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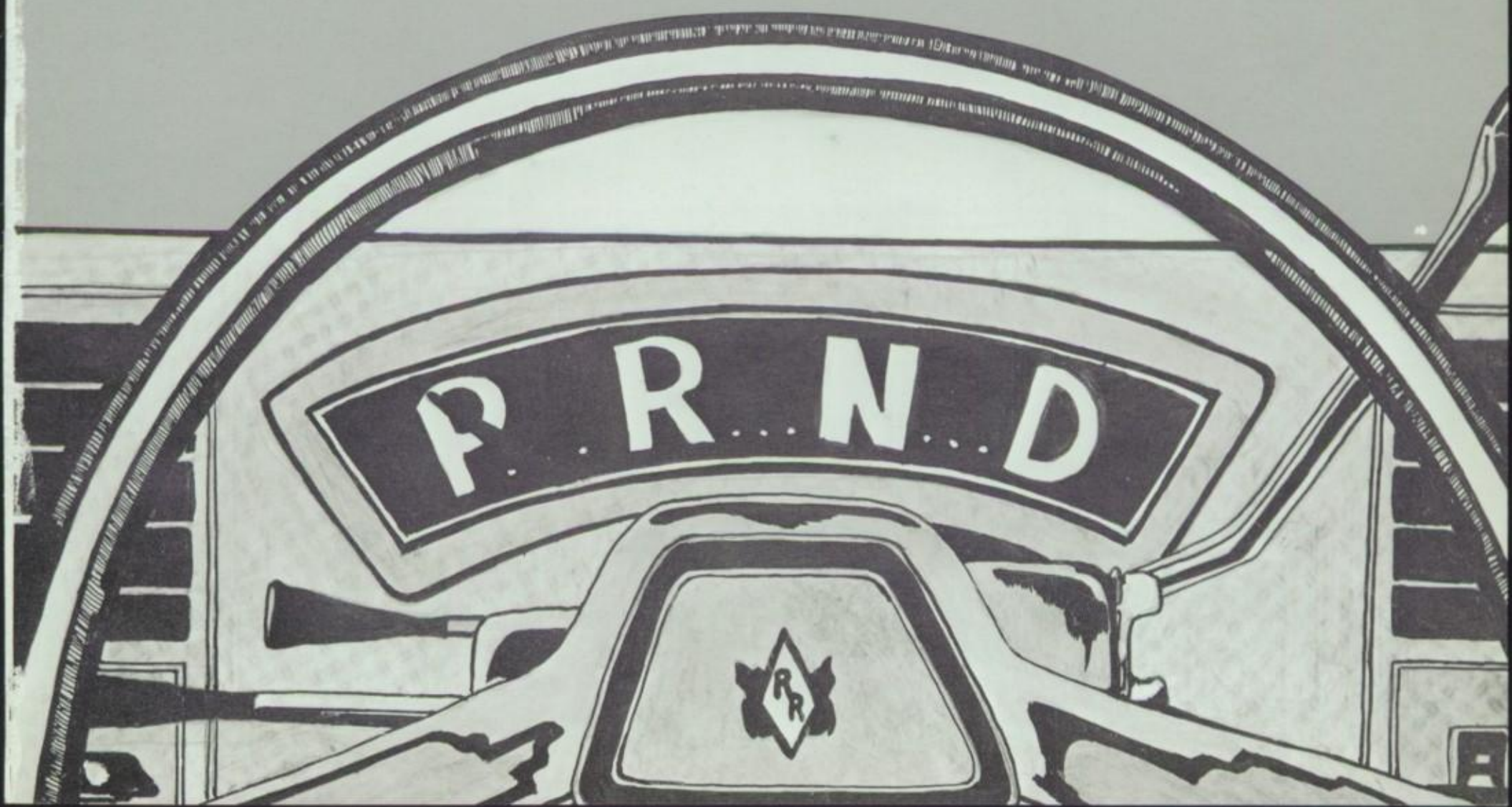
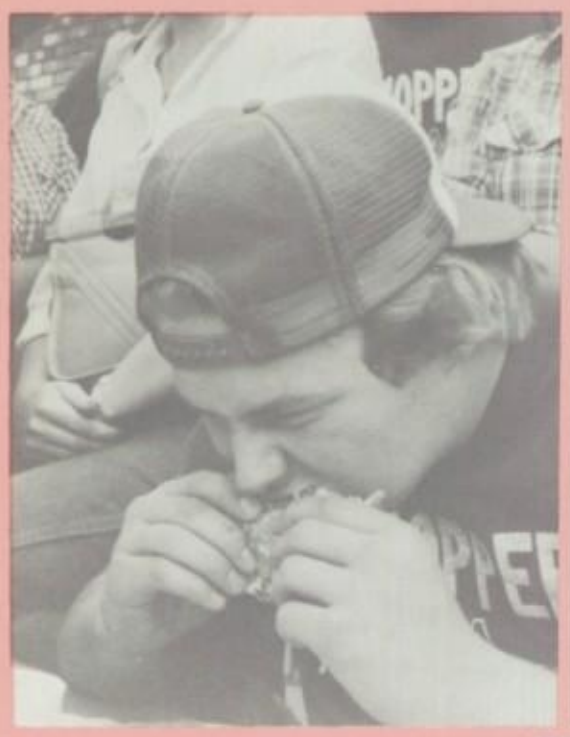
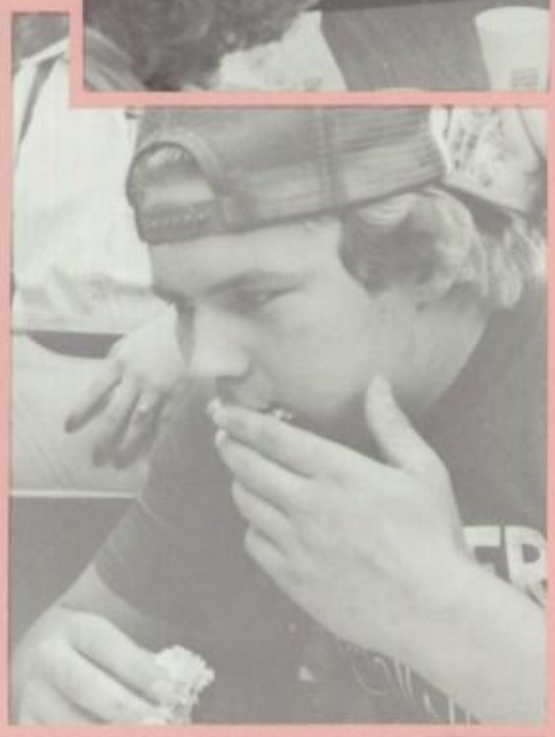
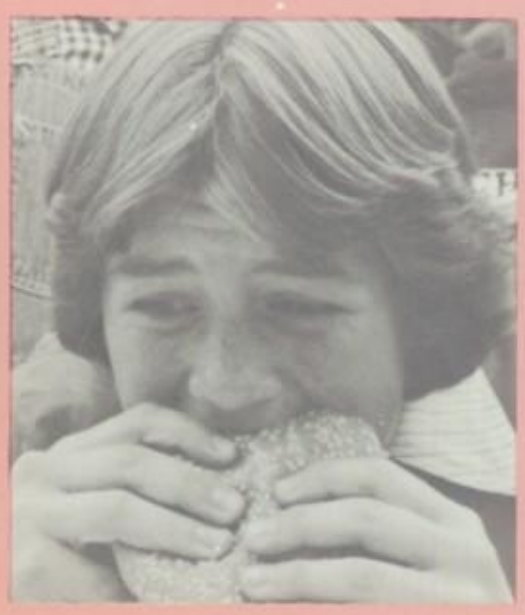


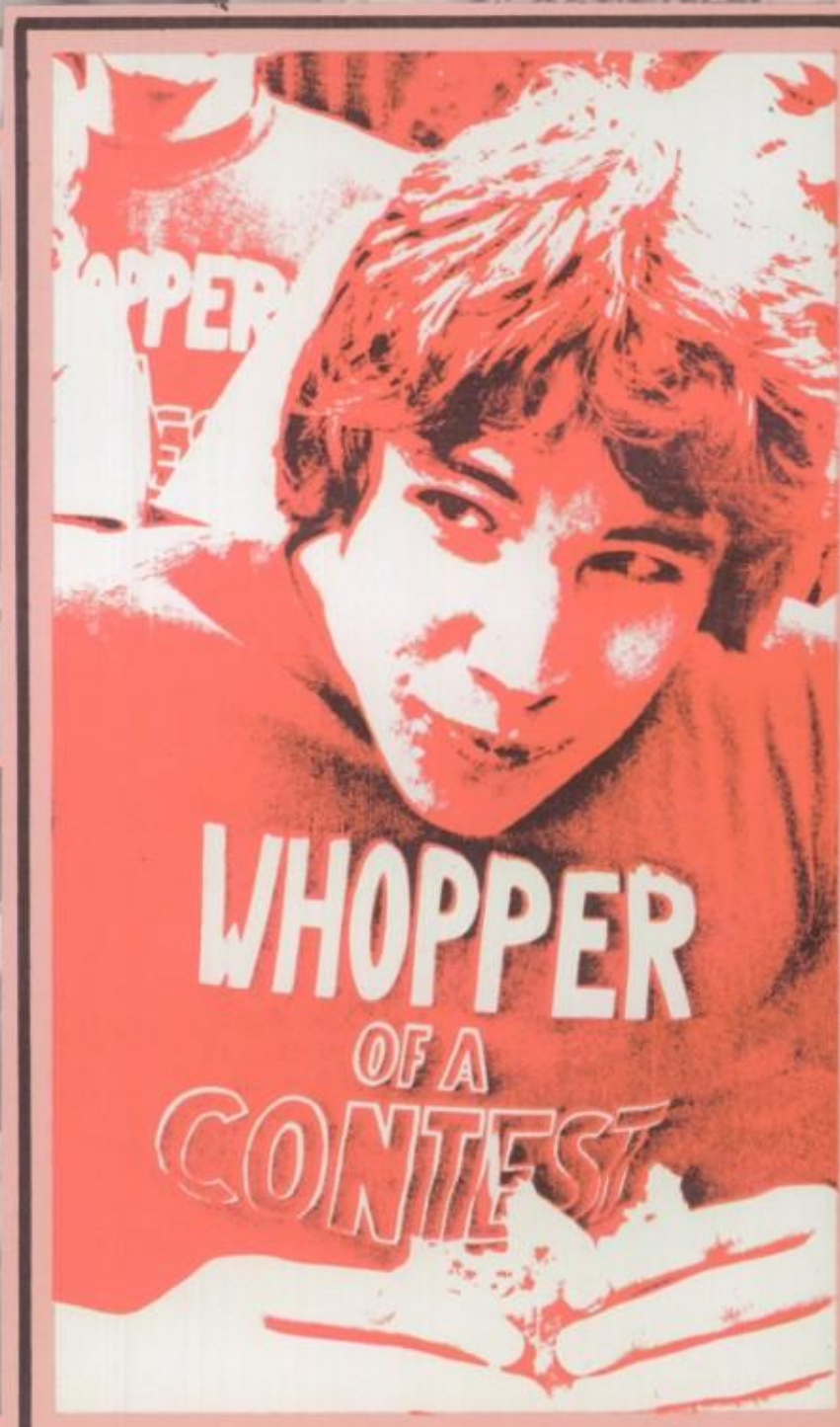
READY, SET, EAT!

The cheerleaders, football players, class committees and Student Council all tried to prove that they were the fastest eaters. Miss Soli, Mr. Kopp and Mr. Pyle were a few of the teachers present to represent the faculty. Todd Patron was the Riders' champion record holder for eating a whopper in the least number of bites. The competition was stiff as Red River, Central and East Grand Forks Senior High made the first "Whopper of a Contest" a great success.









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From out of the past, the words of Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks, stand like sermons in stone written for this story. They were not. Air Force Capt. Clifton E. Cushman was shot down in Vietnam in 1966. He is listed as missing in action and believed a prisoner of war. Cushman is one of the greatest athletes to come out of the University of Kansas. He won a silver medal in the 1960 Olympic hurdles. In try-outs for 1964 Olympics he hit the fifth hurdle and sprawled ingloriously to the track. The words excerpted in the following article were contained in the open letter following that fall which he wrote to the youth of Grand Forks — words which have been reprinted thousands of times.

By ART RAYMOND

Residents of North Dakota and Minnesota are being asked to join a massive letter writing campaign on behalf of American prisoners of war.

The effort is headed here by Capt. Bryan Bennet and Major Milton J. Warne Jr., both with the 319th Bomb Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base. They are being joined by a growing number of people here and across the country. Their effort has been approved by the Pentagon and by the Air Force

"Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you." Cliff Cushman

"If we can't get them out, perhaps we can make conditions better for them," says Kari Beaton, whose husband is stationed at the base. She and others are in the effort initiated here by military personnel.

Mrs. Beaton, speaking for the two officers who were on duty, urged, "Do not argue the merits of the war. In fact we urge you to steer clear of that. We are talking about the well-being of our prisoners."

Entire purpose of the campaign is to bring public pressure to bear on seven nations believed to have some influence on North Vietnam, newspapers in those countries and on the Communist and more

"I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all." Cliff Cushman

So far, 401 servicemen in the Vietnam War have been identified as captured by the enemy. Nearly 1,000 others are reported as "missing in action" and most are believed to be prisoners.

The countries believed to have some influence with North Vietnam are Cambodia, France, India, Poland, Romania, Sweden and the Soviet Union. Those who may wish are asked write the ambassadors of those countries in Washington, D.C. These addresses, along with names, may be obtained by writing to: Post Office Box 941, Grand Forks, N.D.

Little is known of conditions for U.S. men held prisoner by the enemy. What is known is bad. Only 25 American prisoners of war have been released through the years — nine by North Vietnam and 16 by the Viet Cong.

"Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain?" Cliff Cushman

Hanoi has stubbornly refused to divulge names of prisoners — or if, indeed, there are any prisoners, except for limited and distorted information released sporadically for propaganda purposes.

North Vietnam has refused to abide by Geneva agreements. It holds that U.S. captives are not prisoners of war but criminals. It has not permitted neutral inspection of prison camps. North Vietnam signed the Geneva Agreement of 1957. It claims the provisions for prisoner of war treatment do not apply because there is no war.

There are some 3,000 "next of kin" of Americans thought to be held prisoner. They live the long days in a gnawing uncertainty, a stomach-flopping concern. Many, if not most, do not know if their loved one is alive — or dead. Some are sustained by the knowledge and others by hope that their man is alive — but a prisoner. There follows, then, the worry over his wounds, his health, his state of mind, the

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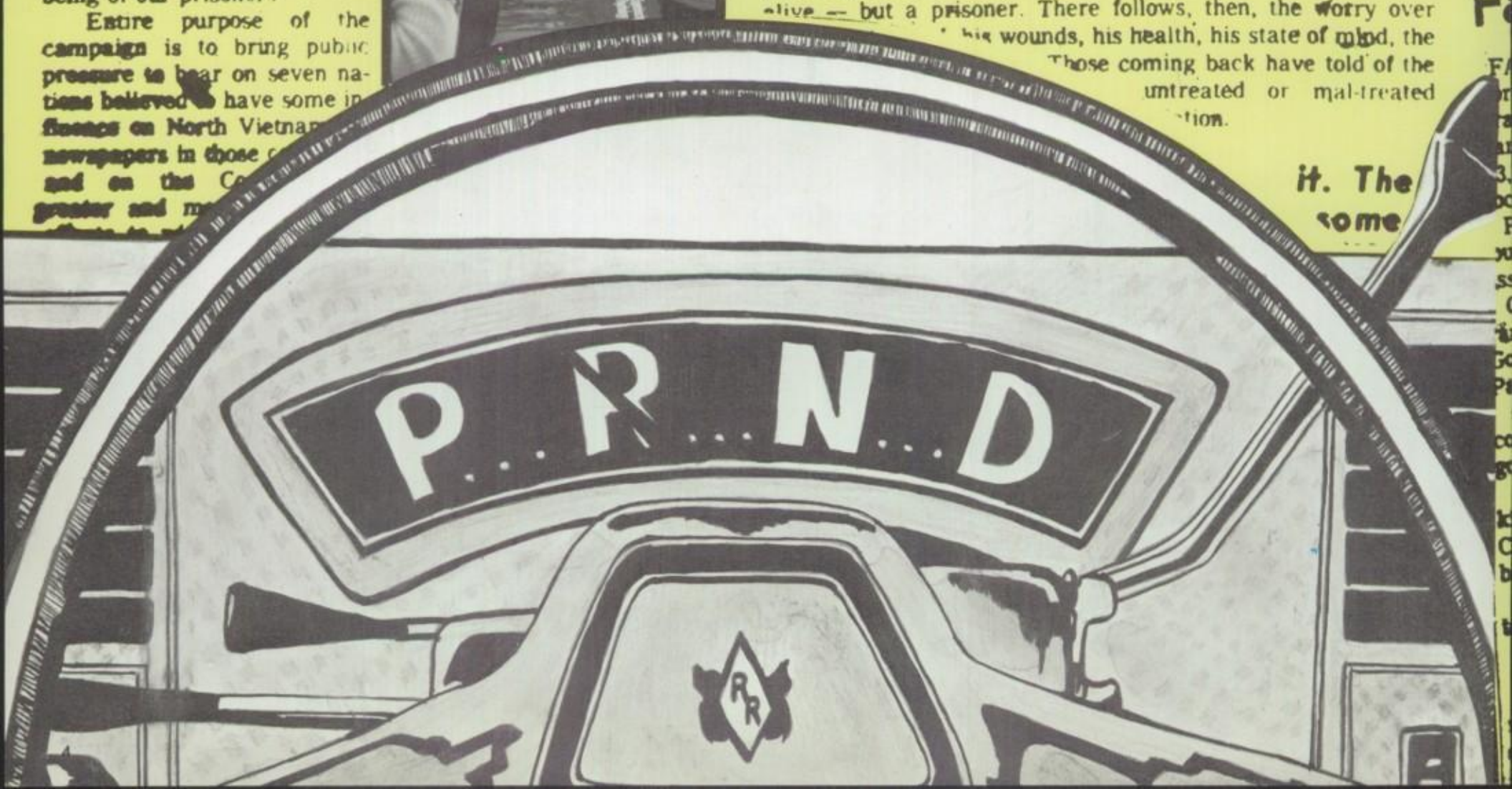

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tronauts, he said, ob- rillient flashes of light closed their eyes in a portion of the space-

the lights seen only astronauts closed their eyes, are thought to be caused by charged particles or rays from the sun or from space penetrating the astronauts' eyelids.

Astronauts Charles A. Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean also experienced sensitivity to lunar material. Dust from the moon, Dr. Berry said, caused their lungs and noses to become congested.

Dr. Berry noted that members of the Apollo 11 crew, also exposed to dust, reported no irritation.

He said more stringent efforts will be made on future moon landings to keep the interiors of spacecraft free of the black lunar dust.

The Apollo 12 crewmen also reported visible body changes during the early part of their trip.

Berry said the astronauts observed that each seemed to have "a fuller face" during the first 24 hours of flight.

He said they also noted that they had reddened eyes and flushed faces during that period.

Berry attributed the changes to pooling of fluids in the head.

y Sub Has Big Role

GTON (AP) — A capable of hitting the on with nuclear mis- docked in a U.S. port g to play an impor- the Pentagon's stra- ing for the 1970s.

, the program, re- by the Navy as ndersea long range ystem—was all but ing B52 may be necessary if the Soviet missile deployments continue or if there is no agreement at the Russian-U.S. arms limitation talks.

Either system would provide a means of expanding the U.S. nuclear arsenal to assure survival of a large portion of the American retaliatory force during a surprise attack.

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1-Hospital Papers Are Filed

Articles of incorporation for the United Hospital in Grand Forks have been filed with the Secretary of State at Bismarck.

Papers filed list as incorporators the names of John Falkanger, Harry Rice, Dr. Robert Painter, Dr. Ben Clayburgh and Jerome Dunlevy Jr.

The filing of the papers of incorporation is another step in the continuing development toward a medical center in Grand Forks.

Despite the advance, spokesmen for both Grand Forks hospitals have pledged an interest — a willingness to investigate, the need for a one-hospital concept. There is no committment beyond that point.

All of the incorporators were members of a special subcommittee of the parent Community Health Planning Committee. They were named at an earlier date by Chairman H. C. (Bud) Ruemmele to "implement the formation of a new corporation."

Frank Briggs, senior consultant for the Chicago firm hired to survey Grand Forks health needs, told members that formation of a legal corporation does not bind nor commit hospitals to any course of action.

The Weather

GRAND FORKS FORECAST

Mostly fair tonight and Friday and continued cold. Lows tonight 13-20 below and highs Friday 3-8 above. Chance of moisture: Less than 10 per cent through Friday.

More Taxes

Garrison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration budget includes almost $12 million for construction of the Garrison Diversion project in North Dakota.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., and Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said this put the water diversion project into full construction status.

"We can be sure now that with budget estimates like this at a time when the budgets for most everything else are being cut back that Garrison Diversion has a high priority with the Nixon administration," Young said.

The budget requests sent to congress also include funds for North Dakota from the Defense department, Interior Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Army Corps of Engineers.

Roughriders Topple Redskins

'Tower Power' Refers to Coach

by Gail Hagerty

"Tower power" a sign proclaims and to Red River basketball fans that means Coach Ken Towers.

Coach Towers spent the first eight years of his life on a farm near Alson, North Dakota. After his family moved into Alson he spent summers working on the farm. He is the seventh of eight children.

Basketball was part of his high school life. He was center on a state championship team. The Alson team also holds a record for their 79 game winning streak. He also did well academically.

He attended Mayville State Teachers' College and the University of North Dakota where he received his masters degree in educational administration.

His wife, Gloria, and children Kimberly, 8; Gail, 7 and Brad, 5, are all Roughrider Fans. They attend all the games.

Coach Towers, who teaches physical education, feels the physical education program is going well. He says plans for next year include basically life-time sports, archery, bowling, badmitten, golf, tennis, volley-ball, swimming golf, weight training and slimnastics. They will be offered in six week units.

"Students are much better about getting into the gym," said Coach Towers. He cited this as a problem that caused most of the difficulty in carrying on a program such as Red River has. He feels the phy. ed. large group has accomplished its purpose in letting the teacher have more contact with students.

"All coaches are a little superstitious," admitted Coach Towers. Red socks are the vent for his superstitions.

Practice for the basketball players usually lasts at least two and a half hours. After regular work-out some players stay and practice free-throws or individual skills.

"The harder we work, the luckier we get." "The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender," are slogans of the Roughriders. Coach Towers feels the way practice goes is pretty much the way the game will go. "If we don't do our best at practice, we can't do our best in a game," he pointed out.

Half-time is a time mainly for relaxation according to Coach Towers. The players eat an orange and if the team is lacking in effort that is discussed. Before the game meals should be eaten about 3:30 or 4:00. They include meat, potatoes, a vegetable and salad. Milk is not included.

Coach Towers feels that the team is in as good shape as they had hoped.

Juniors Plan Prom

"Through the Windmills of Your Mind" is the theme chosen by the junior class for the May 2 prom.

A Minneapolis band, the "Abraxes," will play for the spring event, which is sponsored each year by the junior class.

In preparation for the prom, the class has earned nearly $800. Future money-making ideas include a slave day, a fashion show and bake sales.

Robin Lukkason and Dan Norden are the co-chairmen for this year's prom. Working under their direction are committee heads Jean Blackmore, refreshments; Gail Hagerty, publicity; Laurie Robertson, Cassie Fall, Janice Linfoot and Jeff Anderson, decorations; and John Hertsgard, entertainment.

6 Colors for the prom this year will be lavender, purple, aqua.

Ken Sherwood Enjoys Student Relationships

Mr. Ken Sherwood, the choral music teacher at Red River, graduated from the University of North Dakota with a Bachelors Degree. He attended the University of Missouri in Kansas City where he received his Master's of Music. He graduated from Central High School, and also spent two years of his life in the army.

parent. He says, "I think it gives your children a chance to either sink or swim. If the person really wants to, he can excel in anything!" Mr. Sherwood has four children, one, Connie, is a junior at Red River.

Mr. Sherwood feels that "Man of La Mancha" was his most successful musical. Also,

Yearbook In Making

The yearbook staff is busily trying to meet its first deadline November 2. At this time thirty-six pages will be sent to the publisher.

Of her staff editor, Karen Bohn says they are "unbelievable." She has nothing but praise for the section editors, who are working hard at planning the pages, and for the business staff who are eagerly looking for patrons. This year a new staff position that of te nical editor held by Cindy Uri :, has been added.

Karen is keeping the theme a surprise. But adds that the book includes eight more pages than last years, colored pictures, and lots of candid shots. According to Karen working and planning this year's "Epilogue" is very exciting.

Student Proposes Flexible Dress Code

Does the dress code make sense? That question seems o be plaguing many Red River students. The dress code is airly general and not overly stringent, but why is there a eed of a dress code?

The purpose of a dress code is supposedly to keep earing apparrel in line and prevent distractions from udy.

With today's short skirts many girls look much more dy-like and proper in slacks or jeans when seated. ertainly there is nothing more distracting than a girl in a ort skirt, even trying to be lady-like, while in a seated osition, whether she be in the class or in front of it. It's ot only distracting to the audience but also to the victim.

Most students do some studying out of school. It would e a safe bet they dress in grubs, because they're more omfortable. It's obvious one studies better when they're omfortable.

Acceptance is a key word today. It is doubtful that any students would be annoyed by others dress.

Most people feel out of place in school dressed in nything but the typical school dress. Getting rid of the ess code would not mean they would have to go grubby. would mean they are free to dress as they choose.

Red River has made good on flexible scheduling. Maybe flexible dress code should be tried too.

Teacher Has Schedule Idea

Mrs. Olmstead has an idea that could further confuse and complicate our scheduling. But her idea has merits that surpass the possible difficulties.

Her suggestion is to number each of the five days of the weekly schedule. Instead of having a Thursday schedule, for example, there would be a day No. 4 schedule.

Normally, day No. 1 would be Monday, day No. 2 Tuesday, and so on. The advantages of this system come when school days are missed. Thanksgiving vacation, when a Thursday, and Friday are missed, is an illustration. Rather than completely miss the large group sessions scheduled for those two days, students would start school the next Monday with the day No. 4 (Thursday) schedule. Day No. 5 would come on a Tuesday that week, with Wednesday the start of a new school week and day No. 1.

Wednesday would continue as day No. 1 until the schedule is again shifted by a blizzard, a day of curriculum meetings, a holiday or any other possible interruption.

Both teachers and students often complain about missing important large groups for an entire week because of losing a day of school. With Mrs. Olmstead's proposal, this wouldn't happen.

Confusion on dates would be the biggest problem with her idea. Every day students would have to be reminded, probably several times, what day is occuring. This could be done in homerooms, both through the announcements and by the teacher. It would also help to have calendar-type signs displayed in prominent places.

Mrs. Olmstead's system would make flexible scheduling more flexible and might also make it work better. It is definitely an idea to be considered for next year.

Poll Results Listed

The following are the results of the recent dress code opinion poll, taken by the student council last Wednesday:

1. Are you in favor of a dress code here at Red River allowing girls to wear slacks?

all students answering	87% yes
	13% no
girls answering	92% yes
boys answering	81% yes

2. If you are in favor of a dress code allowing girls to wear slacks, would you yourself wear slacks?

girls answering	94% yes

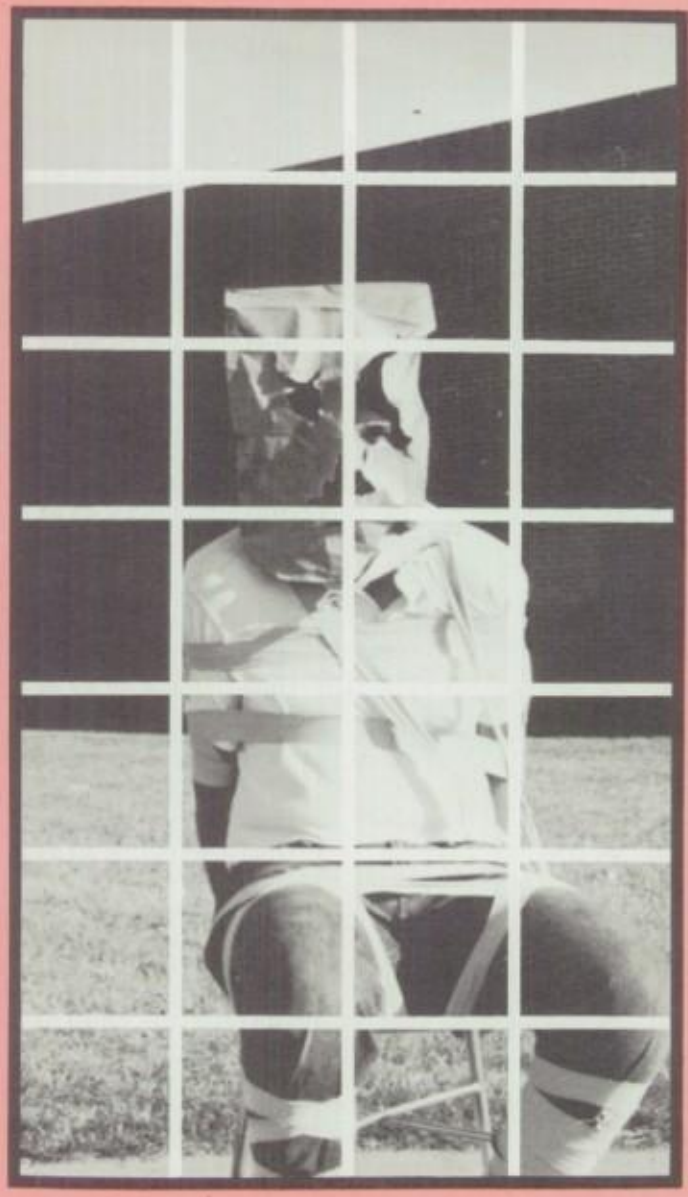
3. Do you personally object to girls wearing slacks to school?

all students answering	90% no
of girls answering	5% yes
boys answering	15% yes

4. Would your parents have any objections to girls wearing slacks to school?

all students answering	10% yes

As a result of the reactions to this poll the student council approved a recommendation for a new dress code. This code can not go into effect until it has gone through proper channels.



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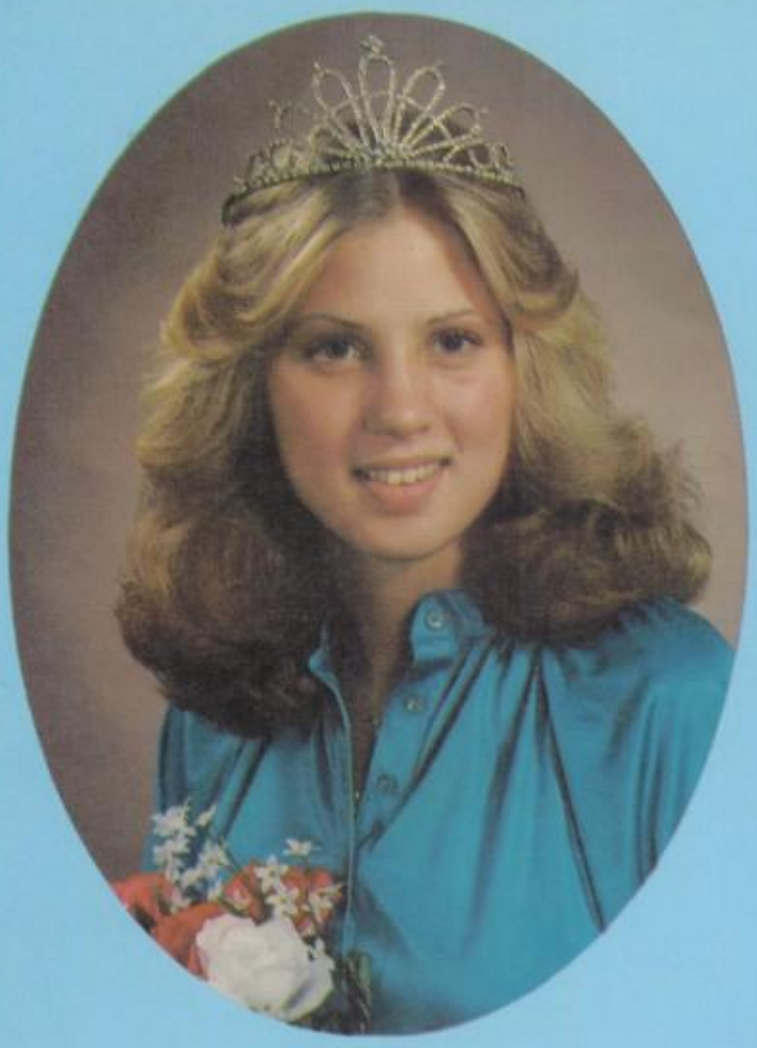
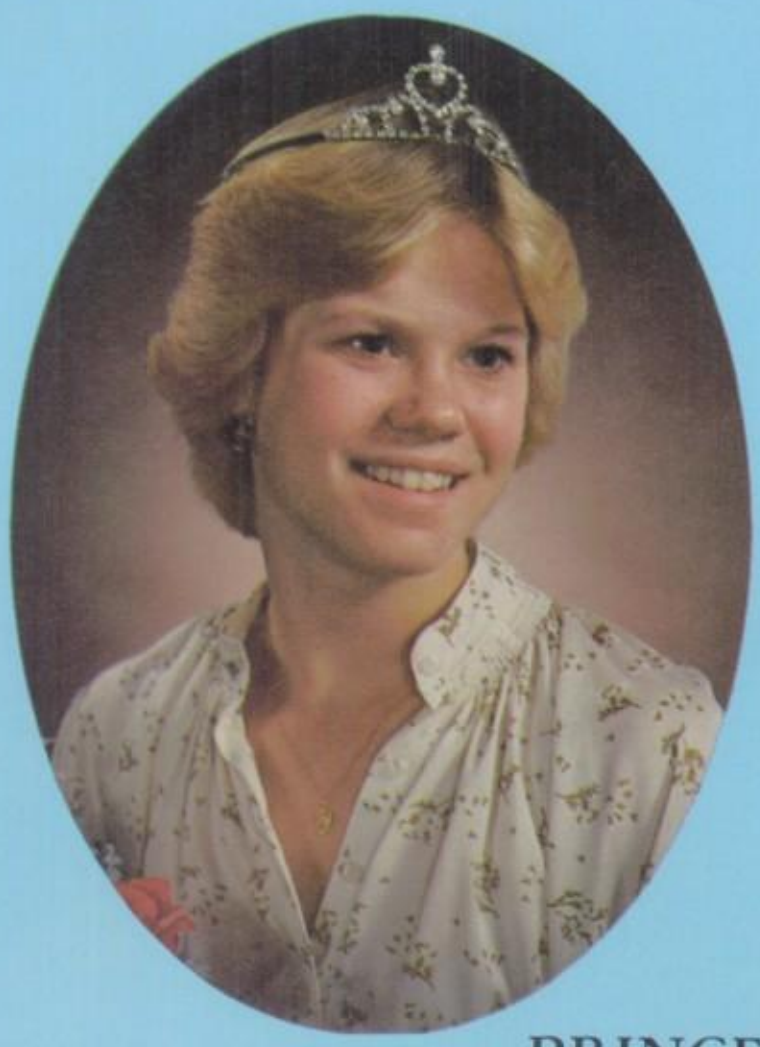


QUEEN
BETH LARSON

PRINCESS
SANDY STEPHENSON



PRINCESS
JULIE HEMMA

Homecoming Week

Lively Activities Keep Students Busy

Shaking, stomping, laughing, singing, and crying all described Homecoming Week. The action started at a Monday morning pep rally when candidates for queen, junior attendant and sophomore attendant were announced. That night at the Powderpuff game, the seniors trounced the Juniors 21-0. Jody Jackson, Jodi Geatz and Stacey Brown each scored a "Touchdown". The juniors took revenge by winning sign-painting the next day. DECA students participated in one of the big hits of the week, a fashion show. (Picture Steve Simonson jogging out onto the theater stage in a shiny jogging suit.) Mr. Ronkowski said that support was so good and comments so positive that it will probably become a tradition. Thursday night was peppany time. Skits and contests kept the audience laughing. Beth Larson was named Homecoming Queen, with Sandy Stevenson as Junior Attendant and Julie Hemmah as Sophomore Attendant. The next day the Royalty was presented to the student body at the fall pep rally. Escorts for the Royalty were Jim Jackson, Chris Hoversten and Greg Herndon. Beth was given the traditional kiss by football coach Kopp, who then introduced the team and gave a talk about team spirit. Girls' Basketball, Golf, Swimming and Boys' Cross Country were also recognized. Sadly, however, the North Spartans defeated us by 18-7. The dance Saturday, with Captiva as the rock band, was great! Although most couples opted for dressy clothes, some came in disco dress. Becky Rynestad, co-organizer with Marie Asleson, summed up the entire week when she said, "I felt that overall the week was a success and that the participation and school spirit was super."

Peppanany Night

Award Given For Being A Turkey

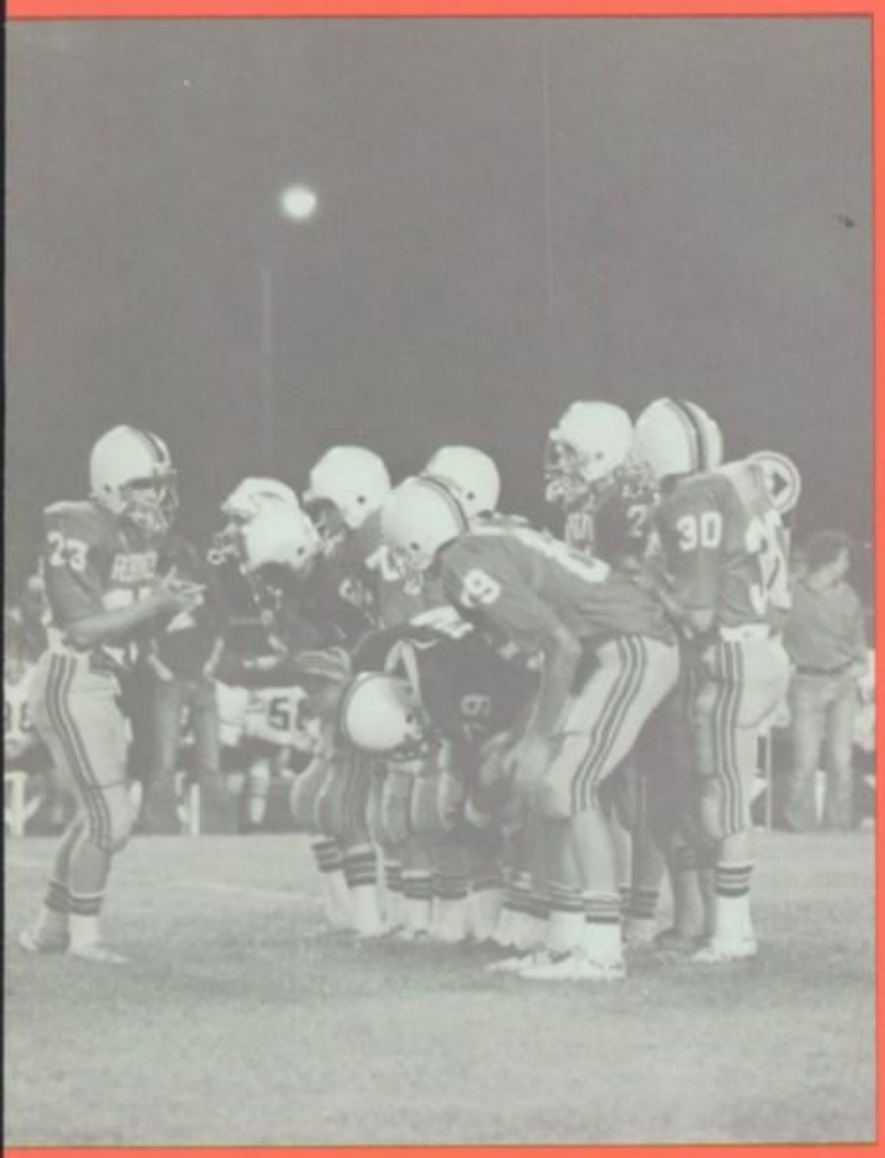
Kim Towers and Beth Larson show off their winning smiles.

The crosscountry team stands on display before the student body.

The balcony was packed for the 1979 Peppananny with Fritz Arnason and Marie Asleson as Master of Ceremonies. As tradition goes the night was filled with fun and crazy stunts. Phil Sondreal and Lori Koppelman proved their ability as licorice eaters. Class skits were given with the seniors girls winning. Jon Kresl gobbled his way to victory in the turkey contest. Other winners of the evening included: Steve Soli for the corn cob award, Steve Simonson was presented with the sausage award, (including being bombarded with hotdogs), Mike Peterson took top honors in the Miss Red River Contest, a contest of all males in female dress, and Susie Colter with Scott Johnson won the pudding contest for the seniors. Not only was the night for fun and games, but also for the announcement of the new homecoming royalty. Beth Larson was named queen and Sandy Stephenson and Julie Hemmah were named her attendants.

The new Mike Peterson catches Tim Gabrielsons eye.

Jean Nelle, Kim Towers, Jody Jackson, Debbie Johnson, Becky Rynestad, and Susie Colter all took part in the senior skit.



Chris Hoversten explains the new pattern.

Homecoming Game

Riders Can't Top Strong North Effort

Interception! Chris Hoversten intercepted quarterback Jim Sperals pass on the Spartan fourty-four yardline and returned it to the nineteen early in the first quarter. Several plays later Hoversten ran the ball four yards for a Rider touchdown. Tim Gabrielsen made the extra point giving Red River a seven to three lead. After that Red River could not get into the endzone. North took advantage of a Greg Herndon fumble and ended the third quarter at our three yard line. North made good their first play of the fourth quarter to gain a ten to seven lead. With 8:52 in the game Fargo North added another touchdown and two point conversion to end the scoring at eighteen to seven. Assistant Coach Dunphy explained, "We had numerous scoring opportunities, but we couldn't get the ball in the endzone. The game was well played by both teams, in fact the North coach mentioned it was probably the best they've looked all season." The leading rusher was Chris Hoversten with forty-four yards. Jim Larsien completed six of twelve passing attempts for thirty-two yards.

Jim Larsien takes aim as Chris Hoversten runs wide left.

All eyes are on the field.

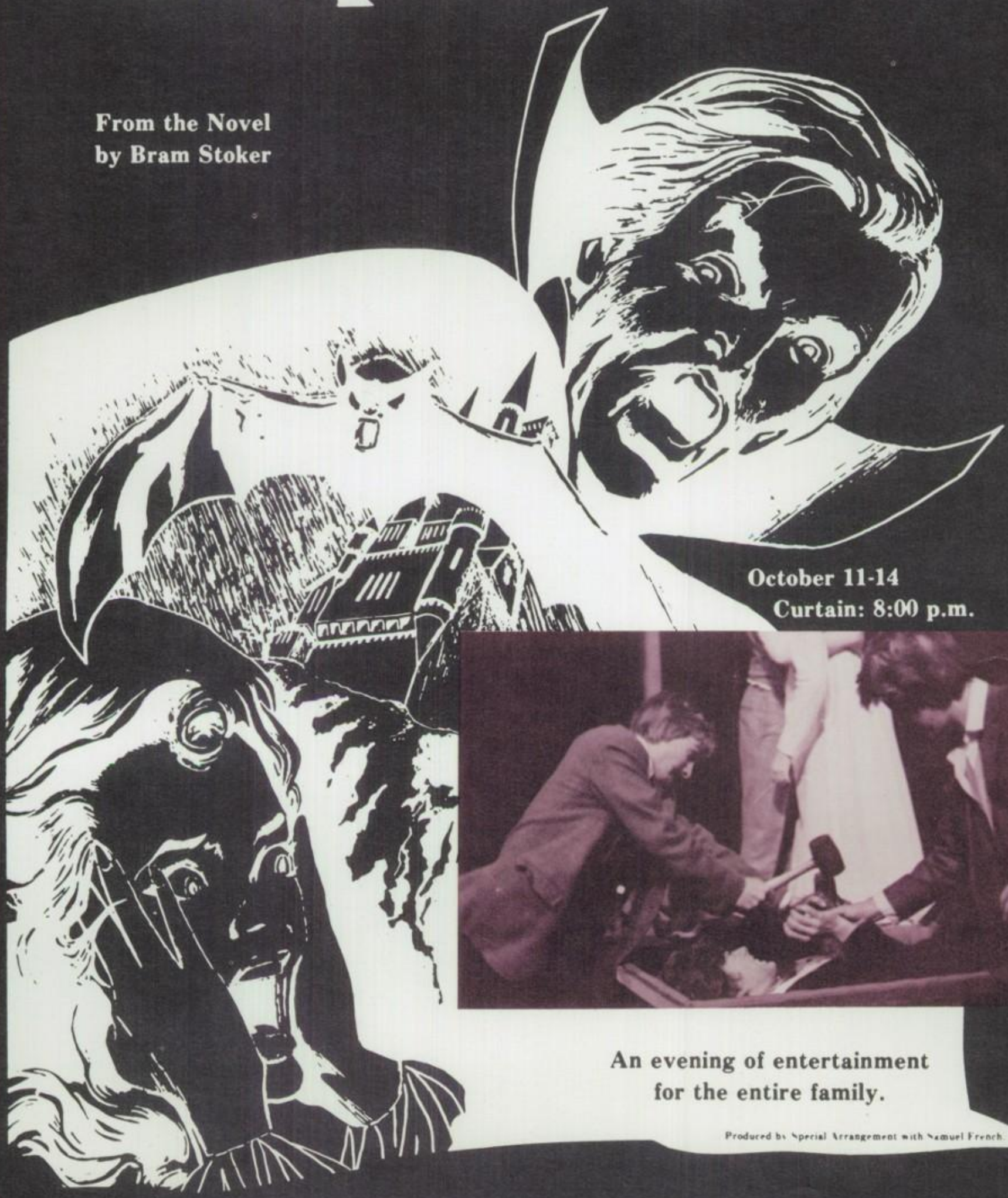
The team readys itself for the next play.

Red River Drama Department

Presents

COUNT DRACULA

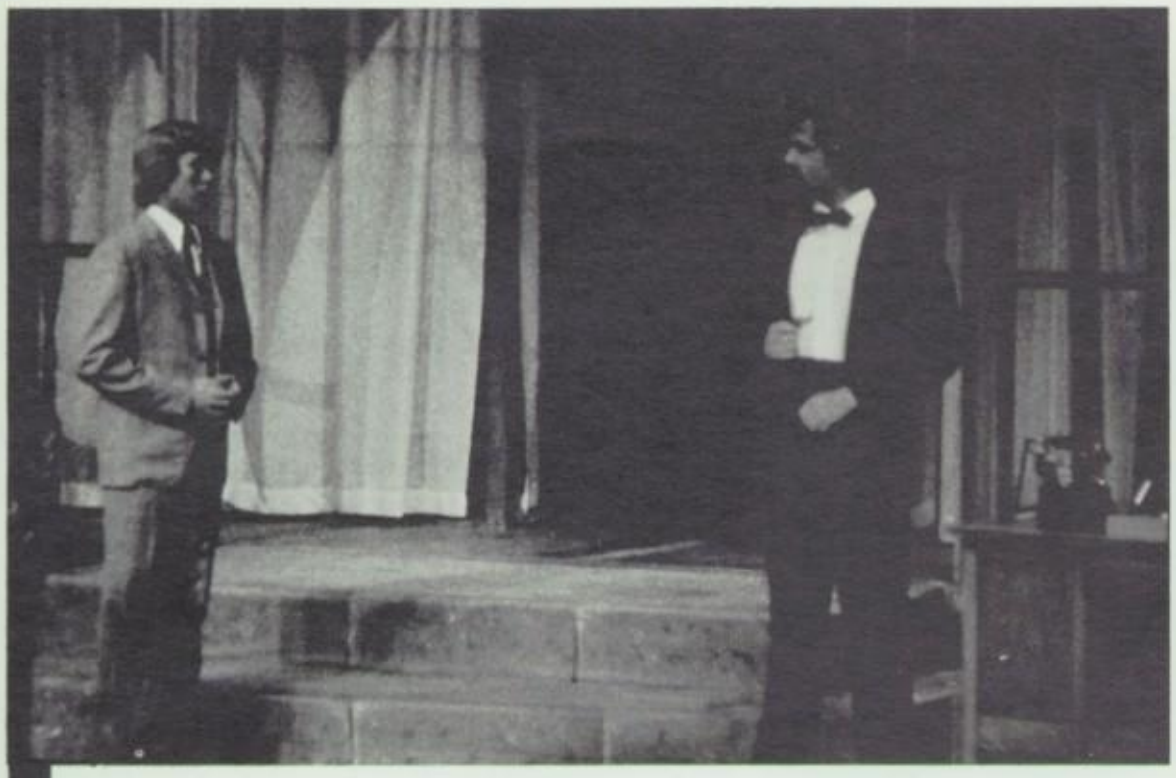
From the Novel
by Bram Stoker



October 11-14
Curtain: 8:00 p.m.

An evening of entertainment for the entire family.

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.



Harker and Seward discuss Lucy.

Hennesy describes the erie situation.

Dracula: Season Opener Is Suspenseful Hit

Dracula, the drama department's fall production, tells us the story of Dracula's return, after 500 years, to find a wife for eternity. He has chosen Lucy Seward, but her family has other ideas. Her father calls in old friend and noted vampire expert Professor Van Helsing to help. They tried every known method to rid the world of the vampire. The new sound system and Mr. Fosse's help made the lighting and special effects spectacular. The production was co-directed by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown. Student director was Janey Berg. Mrs. Brown said, "The show was very special to me because of working with all the kids and my husband." The show was put together with five and a half weeks of hard work. *Dracula* was performed October 11-14 and was a sellout almost every performance. The show was filled with eerie surprises and suspenseful moments-enjoyable for young and old alike.

CAST

Count Dracula .....Steve Fillipi
Lucy Seward .....Susan Oltmanns
Dr. Seward .....Steve Morton
Renfield .....Tom Fillipi
Prof. Van Helsing .....Chris Panneck
Jonathan Harker .....Randy Sondrol
Sybil Seward .....Stephanie Forness
Hennesy .....Grant Dunham
Nurse Wesley .....Janey Berg
Agnes, the maid .....Cathy Cook

Cheryl Palay

Agnes and Hennesy relax from their daily chores.

Dracula makes an appearance.

Sadie Hawkins Oreos, Quacks, And Romans Dance Disco

An Oreo shuffles across the floor. Hayseeds of all types are dancing to disco. A hunter has her arm around a duck. These characters and more were present at the Sadie Hawkins dance. In the event someone wandered across the dance floor they would meet baseball players, Santa Claus and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, indians, and even some people garbed in togas. The crazy costumes were engineered by the students. Campus Sounds provided the music, courtesy of an unidentified student council members planning. Proceeds of the dance went to the junior class committee. When people were not dancing they could visit the marryin' Sams or they could hobble on over to the refreshments. The marryin' Sams were played by John Sponsler and Paul Robinson. Certificates were presented as proof of matrimony. Punch and cookies were there for the taking.

Marryin' Sams, Paul Robinson and John Sponsler pose in their preachin' attire.

Mary Bougie shows how she got her duck, Tim Gabrielson.

First row: Tim Gabrielson, Tom Strinden, Dave Apanion, Beth Strinden, Debbie Karner, Fritz Arnason, and Nora Friese. Second row: Mary Bougie, Beth Larson, Machelle Norgard, Mike Rux, Doug Wilson, Terri Hallgrimson, Becky Rynestad, Dean Barsness, Dan Evenson, Tish Dierlam, and Dean Kraft.

Greg Jackson said Kathy Mcleod was the best catch at the dance.

Duane Armstrong did some classical dancing Roman style.

Bob Kozojed and Mona Sorlien felt real laid back.

poofing their favorite comic act Dave Levos and Jim Larsien
ose with John Kloster wearing the white tennis dress during
he early hours of Sadie Hawkins night.

Mark Hoff boogies with intensity.

Bee people, Grant Shaft and Patti Schlenker buzz for the camera.

Although friends Steve Simonson and John Adams chose very contrasting costumes.

Scott Johnson, the shiek, and Celeste Gascon wait for a song that they can move to.

Romeo-Grant Shaft, asks advice and help from Friar Laurence-Scott Larsen.

Romeo speaks of his love for Juliet on the balcony of the Capulet house.

Romeo joins Juliet on her balcony in the most famous scene of the play.

A clash of the two great houses of Verona is enacted in a street fight.

In a furry of revenge Romeo turns on Juliet's kinsman Tybalt and kills him.

First Shakespearian Play Is Big Success

Doing Shakespeare is not easy, and has often been regarded as stale and scholarly. Romeo and Juliet has more youth than age. Romeo and Juliet is a beautiful story and moves from a dry literature assignment filled with 'inner-hidden-deeper-secret meanings' to a very real relationship with two kids, their parents, their friends, their love, and their ill-fated destiny.

We have enjoyed it. IT has been difficult — even more difficult than we first imagined. When it is all over, we have dealt with the best literature the world has to offer and we have learned and grown in the experience.

Comments made by Mr. Doug Fosse Director.

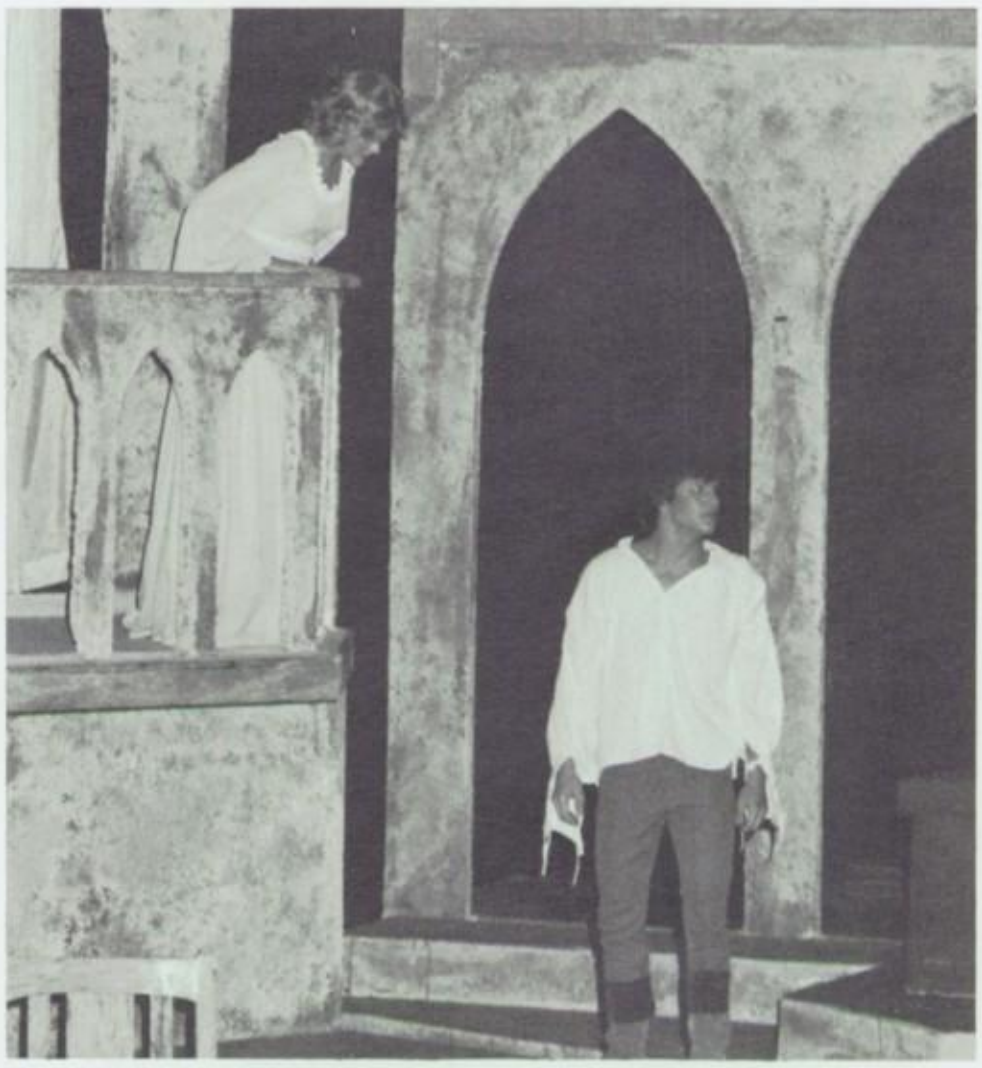
Act I includes scenes from Verona and Capulet's House. Act II - The Capulet orchard, Friar Laurence's cell, and the Capulet's House. Act III - Juliet's Chamber, Friar Laurence's cell, and Capulet Balcony, to Juliet's Chamber. Act IV - Hall in the Capulet House, Juliet's Chamber and Friar Laurence's Cell. Act V - Mantua, the Church Yard, and a street in Verona.

ROMEO AND JULIET CAST

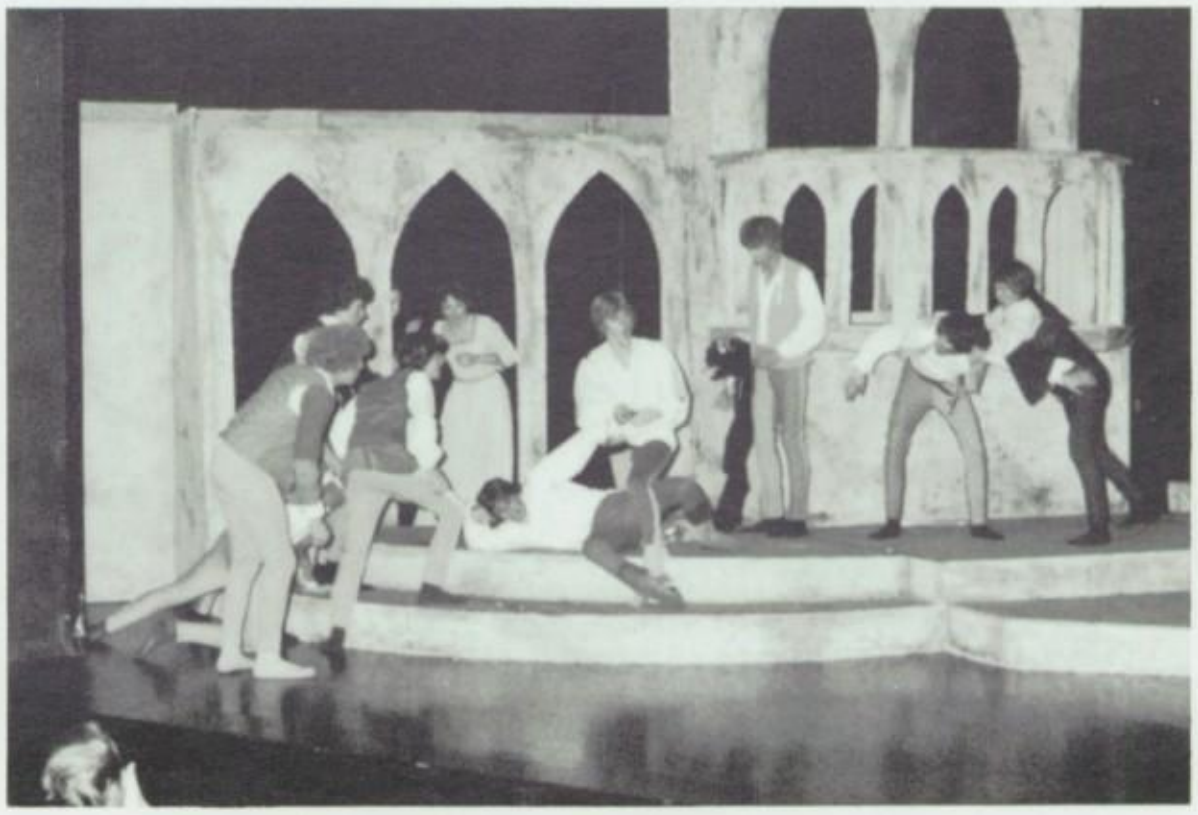
Escalus	Jeff Simmons
Paris	Jim Nygren
Montague	Paul Clark
Capulet	Tom Young
Old Man	Paul Robinson
Romeo	Grant Shaft
Mercutio	Dana Young
Benvolio	Steve Richards
Tybalt	Mark Sondreal
Friar Laurence	Scott Larsen
Friar John	Kevin Reese
Balthasar	Phil Sondreal
Sampson	Mark Amundson
Gregory	Jim Fillipi
Abraham	John Sponsler
An Apothecary	Mike Putte
Peter	Darrell Russell
Matthew	Mark Ramsey
Lady Capulet	Kim LeClerc
Juliet	Patty Schlenker
Lady Montague	Merri Plutowski
Nurse to Juliet	Gwen Warner
Page to Paris	Tim Growell
Page to Tybalt	Craig Collette
The Watch	Jeff Harsch
	Jim Lindberg
	Scott Kuzel
	Doug Taylor
Citizens of Verona	Lori Koppleman
	Callie Northagen
	Katie Fisher
	Jodie Shores
	Mary Siegle

Set Construction: Scott Kuzel, Doug Taylor, Steve Fillipi, Steve Richards, Dana Young, Patty Schlenker, Grant Shaft, Tom Young, Kim LeClerc, Jeff Harsch, Lisa Bueligen, Mary Siegle, Jim Fillipi, Leslie Wilson, Mark Ramsay, Yvonne Vanyo, Julie Gilbraith, Paul Robinson, Brian Martin, Jim Fetsch, Gwen Warner, Merri Plutowski, Justin Harvey, Wade Pearson, Lori Davis, John Sponsler, Doug Bostrom, Tim Gruwell, Mark Amundson, Sherri Graff, Gail Sherwood, Tim Dufault, Joan Fontaine, Katie Fisher, Lori Koppleman, Mark Sondreal, Callie Northagen, Paul Clark, Chris Pannick, Ellen Smith. LIGHTING: Drama III, Wade Pearson, Randy Sondrol, Rochelle Arch, Steve Morton. SOUND: Tom Fillipi. MAKE-UP: Julie Gilbraith, Gail Sherwood, Joan Fontaine, Kerry Anderson, Donna Shores, Jeanelle Arch. PROPERTIES: Paul Robinson, Robin Cook.

A terrible final moment in a battle to the death.



Juliet-Patty Schlenker, bids Romeo a fond farewell.



A servant to Romeo runs to his side.

SNOW WEEK: KING MIKE QUEEN JODIE

Mike Kummer

A slightly embarrassed Snow King Mike and Snow Queen Jodie make the traditional kiss in front of the student body.

Jodie Shores

King Mike makes his speech and thank you.

Snow Week Showcases Lack Of School Spirit

Supposedly Snow Week is a time when cheer and fun activities are brought to the cold winter week before the Christmas holidays. However in the last two years the week has been a flop. The hosts of the Snow Week, the student council, were not to be blamed. They set up the activities carefully and promoted the week with posters all over the school. What happened? When the "Deck the Halls" contest was held a hand full of people showed to help their classes. The contest - for those who do not know, - was a competition between classes to see who could best decorate their class wall in the Christmas spirit. For those who showed, most had a good time, but several girls had money from their purses stolen when some boys roamed through the school. The seniors won the competition. The cancellation of the snow sculpture contest could only be blamed on the sub-zero weather. The Snow Week dance probably spoke the worst for the Red River student body. The music was good and refreshments were served in the commons, but at no one time were there more than thirty people at the dance, *a free dance.* Possibly the only high point of the week came for Mike Kummer and Jodie Shores who were named Snow King and Queen. To bad they reigned over a week where Red River snowcased their lack of spirit. Red River worked hard to improve their spirit in the 79-80 school year, but the Snow Week proved a let down.

Karen Platt

Sitting on Santa's lap Mr. Gabrielson eagerly opens his gift, a rubber chicken.

With a stuffed animal in hand Denise Pearson sings with enthusiasm.

One thankful sophomore bends over and gives Santa a kiss.

The Lizzy Borden band jams on their guitars at the school talent show.

Santa did not mind the big hug he was getting from hockey cheerleader Jodie Geatz.

Eileen and Ruth discuss the price of the apartment with Mr. Appopolus.

Ruth is disgusted by the bathroom in their new apartment.

"The Wreck" and friend introduce themselves to their new neighbors Ruth and Eileen.

Cast members apply their make-up with the help of the make-up crew.

This poster, produced by Scott Kuzel, was done in such detail that it looked identical to the smaller programs passed to the audience. Scott Larson is at the window answering calls for tickets.

Comedy Has Dean Brown * * Directing * *

The comedy "My Sister Eileen" is the third theater production of the year held at Red River. The director for our Red River shows, Mr. Fosse, had the pleasure of announcing Mr. Dean Brown as the director. This was Mr. Brown's first production of his directing career at Red River.

My Sister Eileen takes place during the mid-thirty's in Greenwich Village, a suberb of New York City. The two main characters are Ruth and Eileen Sherwood. Kim LeClerc, a senior portrays Ruth Sherwood while Callie Northagen plays the character of Eileen Sherwood. The co-star of the play was Mr. Appopolous portrayed by Chris Panneck, a sophomore. The entire cast consists of twenty-five members.

My Sister Eileen has been adapted in many versions in the form of plays, musicals, movies, and even a television series. It is said that comedy is the most difficult type of medium to use in the field of drama simply because the timing must be very accurate. The Red River Drama Department is proud to say "My Sister Eileen" was a complete success and has added just one more show to its long string of successful shows.

By Scott Kuzel

Some comments from the director Mr. Dean Brown. "The cast of My Sister Eileen has many of the ingredients essential to make a successful show. They started out with a large helping of talent; they combined that with enthusiasm, dedication and a desire to learn and experiment; they mixed these ingredients thoroughly with mutual support and encouragement for eight weeks, and finally brought out their special gift of "MY SISTER EILEEN" for the frosting: the audience.

Other cast members included: Kevin Reese, Paul Miner, Mark Ramsay, Kara Fosse, Matt Anderson, Chris Fosse, Todd Pladson, Steve Morton, Mike Theroux, Weezy Shaft, Darrel Russell, Jeff Harsch, Scott Kuzel, Susan Oltmanns, Cathy Krile, Steve Richards, Craig Collette, Jim Lindberg, John Sponsler, Randy Sondrol, Joanie Fontaine, Doug Bostrom. Assistant Directors, Mary Siegle, Lesley Johnson. Poster Design, Steve Fillipi.

Callie Northhagen is left to apply her own make-up when Cathy Krile starts giggling over someones botched make-up attempt.

"There is a new arrival at Motel and Tzeitel's"

"Chava is dead to us!"

"Papa, God only knows when we shall see each other again."

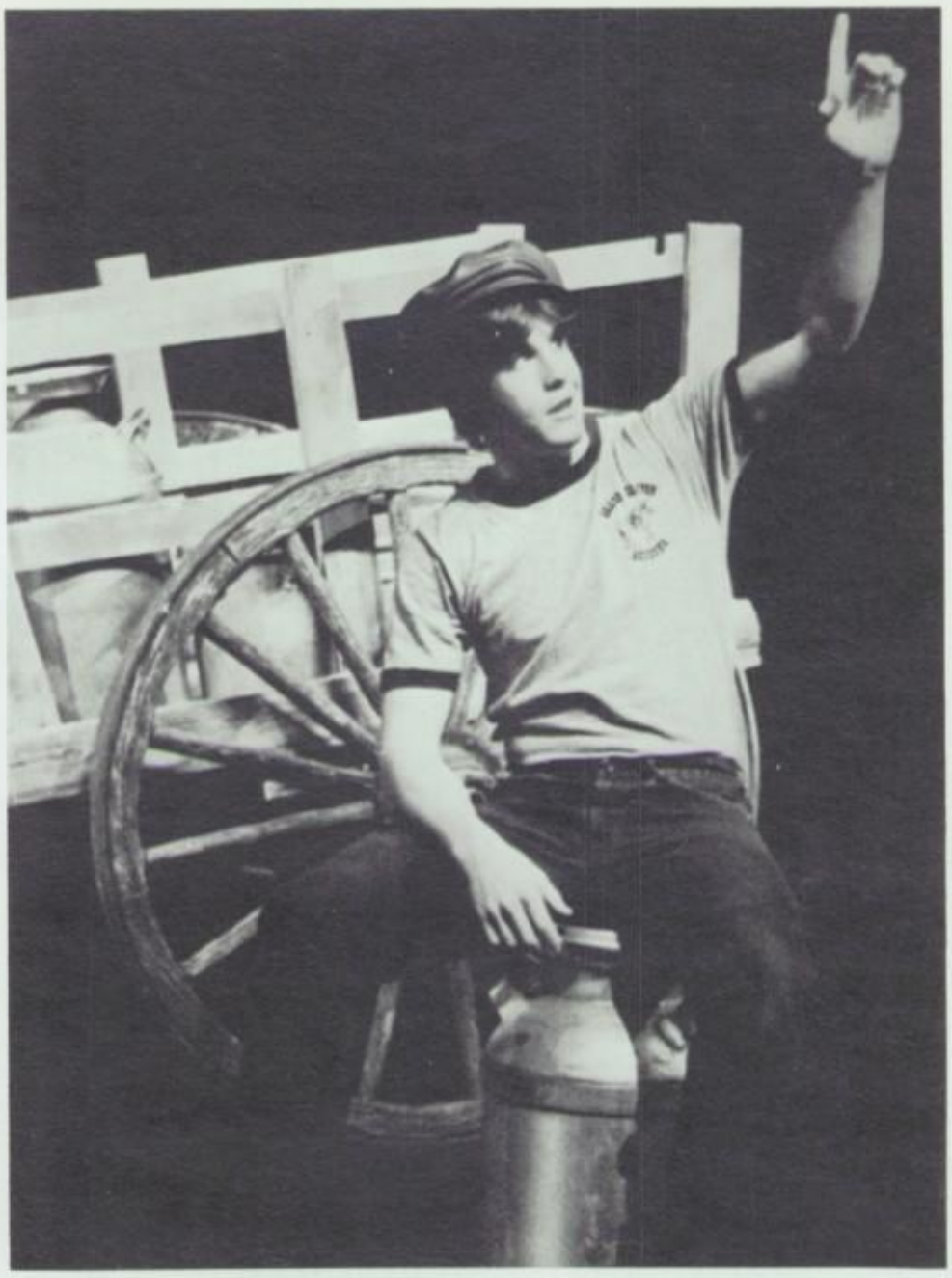
"How long can a horse complain about his leg?"

"My daughter—My wife!"

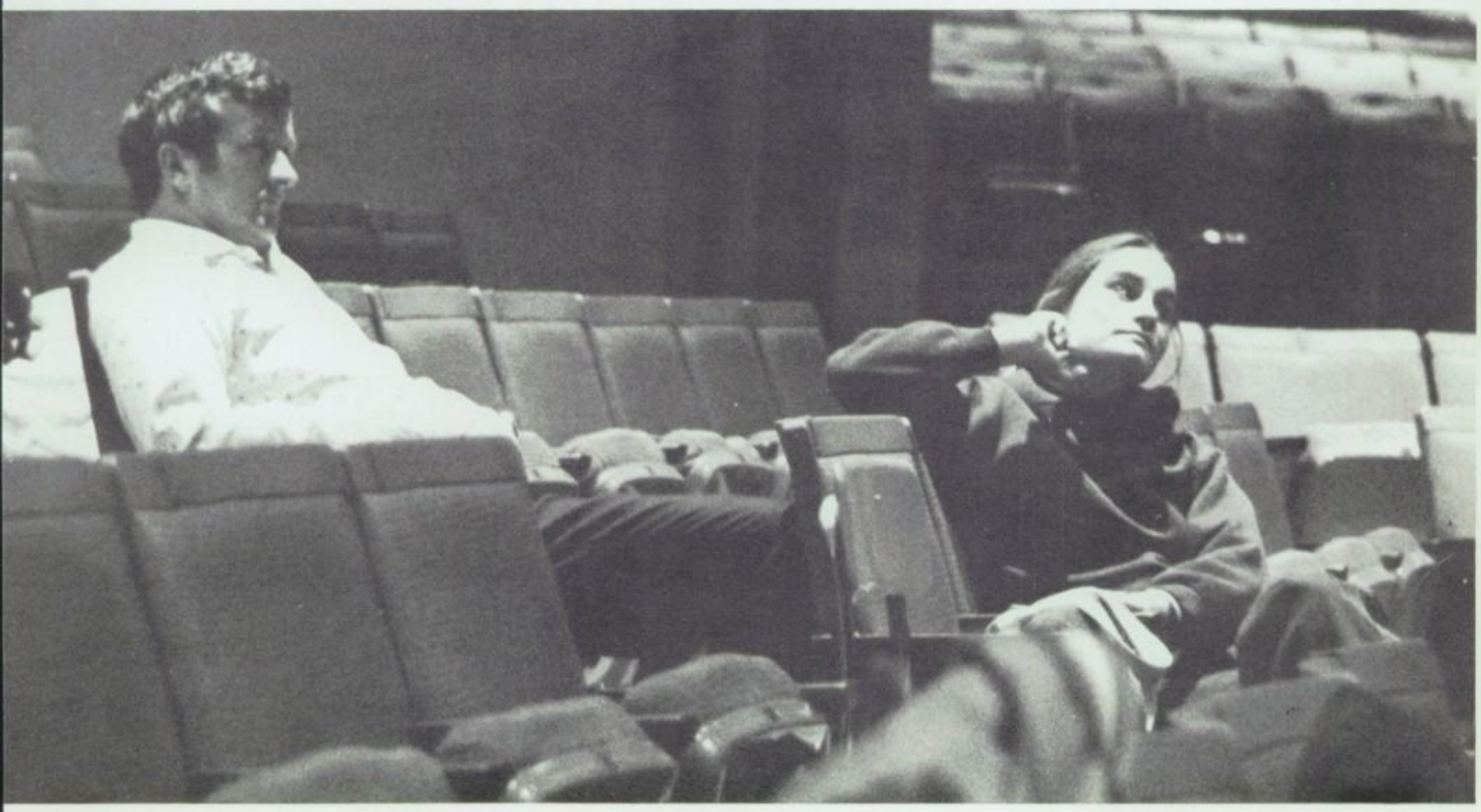
Fiddler On The Roof Musical Breaks House Records

"A fiddler on the roof sounds crazy, no? But in our little village of Anatevka, you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant simple tune without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask, 'Why do we stay up there when it's so dangerous?' We stay because Anatevka is our home . . . and how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in one word-TRADITION!" And so begins the story of Reb Tevye and his family and friends. *Fiddler,* set in the small village of Anatevka, Russia, takes place on the eve of the Russian Revolutionary period. Along with his problems of marrying off his daughters, having a horse that most of the time can't pull his cart, and the modern ideas of life and love brought to the village by the younger generation, Tevye must also cope with the unrest in the country due to his faith. But Tevye, a poor but very religious Jewish milkman, is optimistic. He is never without a "quote" from the Bible or a word to God. *Fiddler* was performed eight years ago by Red River. This year's show was as big, if not bigger, a success than the last. The house sellouts resulted in record box office returns. Help from the first *Fiddler* cast, the superb acting and singing, and the close togetherness one gets from a production like *Fiddler* made the show enjoyable for all those involved. The directors, Mr. Fosse, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Wolf, and Mrs. Anderson, and the cast and pit band must have a feeling of satisfaction and pride for making *Fiddler on the Roof* such an excellent production.

Cheryl Palay



Said Steve Richards (Tevye), "When I knew him (Tevye) well enough I was able to step inside him."



Mr. Sherwood and Sue Oltmanns evaluate a scene.

"Fiddler" Cast

Tevye	Steve Richards
Golde	Rochelle Arch
Tzeitel	Stephanie Forness
Hodel	Mary Siegle
Chava	Jodie Shores
Shprintze	Cathy Cook
Yente	Gwynn Warner
Motel	Dana Young
Perchik	Paul Miner
Lazar Wolf	Jim Jackson
Mordcha	Tom Young
Rabbi	Paul Robinson
Mendel	Phil Sondreal
Avrahm	Steve Fillipi
Nachum	Mark Ramsay
Grandma Tzeitel	Sue Oltmanns
Fruma Sarah	Denise Pearson
Constable	Todd Pladson
Fyedka	Grant Shaft
Shandel	Kim LeClerc
Bielke	Kara Fosse
Fiddler	Scott Johnson
The Musicians	Jim Nygren, Mark Sondreal
The Russians	Tom McLeod
	Tom Fillipi
	Scott Kuzel

A Production Like Fiddler Takes A Lot Of Time, Patience, And Hard Work . . .

. . . good-bye to Anatevke . . .

On The Other Hand, The End Result Is Worth It.

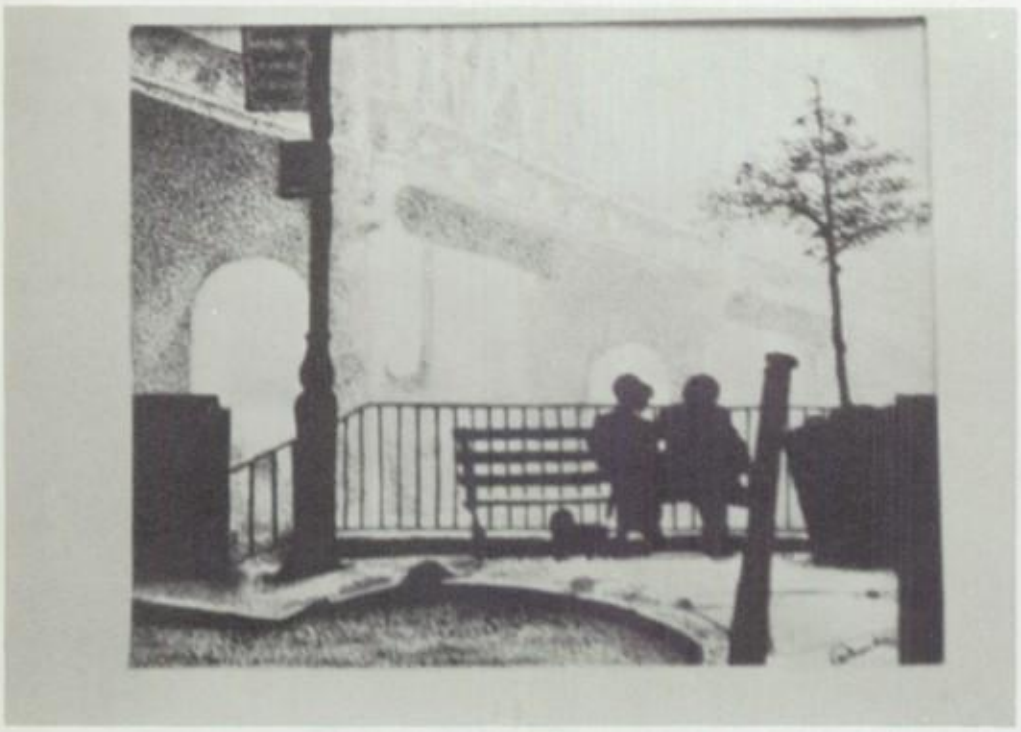
". . . matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match . . ."

. . ., but they are so young to get married . . ."

". . . you people will have to leave . . ."

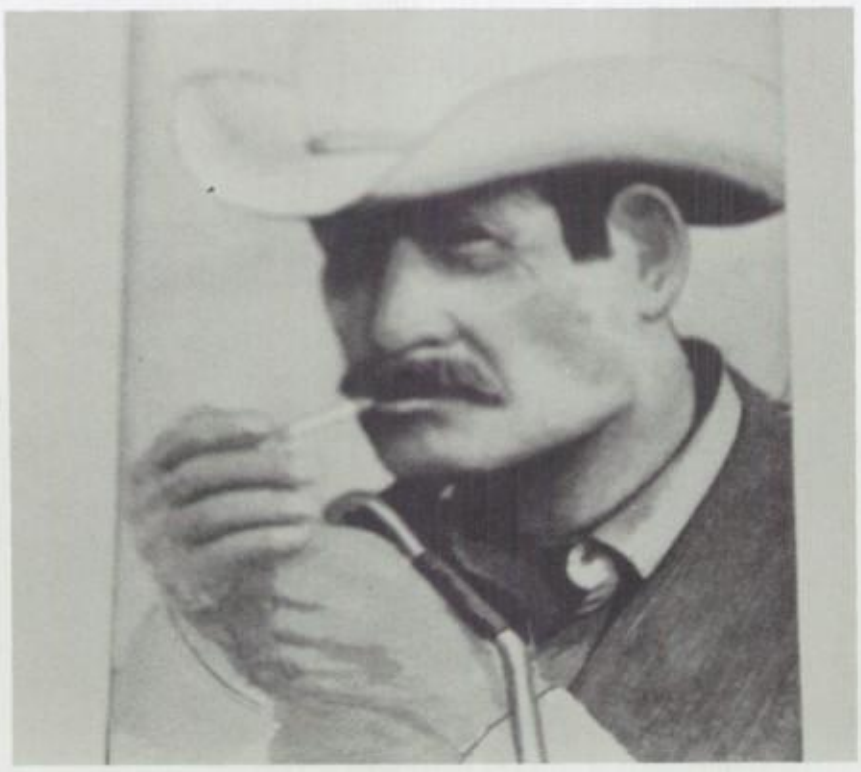
"Do you love me?"

Chorus members: Fritz Arnason, Roger Amundson, Mark Amundson, Jeff Simons, Jeff Harsch, Steve Morton, Kevin Reese, Kevin Anderson, Roberta Staveteig, Teri Hallgrimson, Callie Northagen, Lori Koppleman, Mary Lyche, Marie Asleson, Charlene Olson, Cathy Krile, Patti Schlenker, Janey Berg, Lori Greenwood, and Lisa Bueligen.



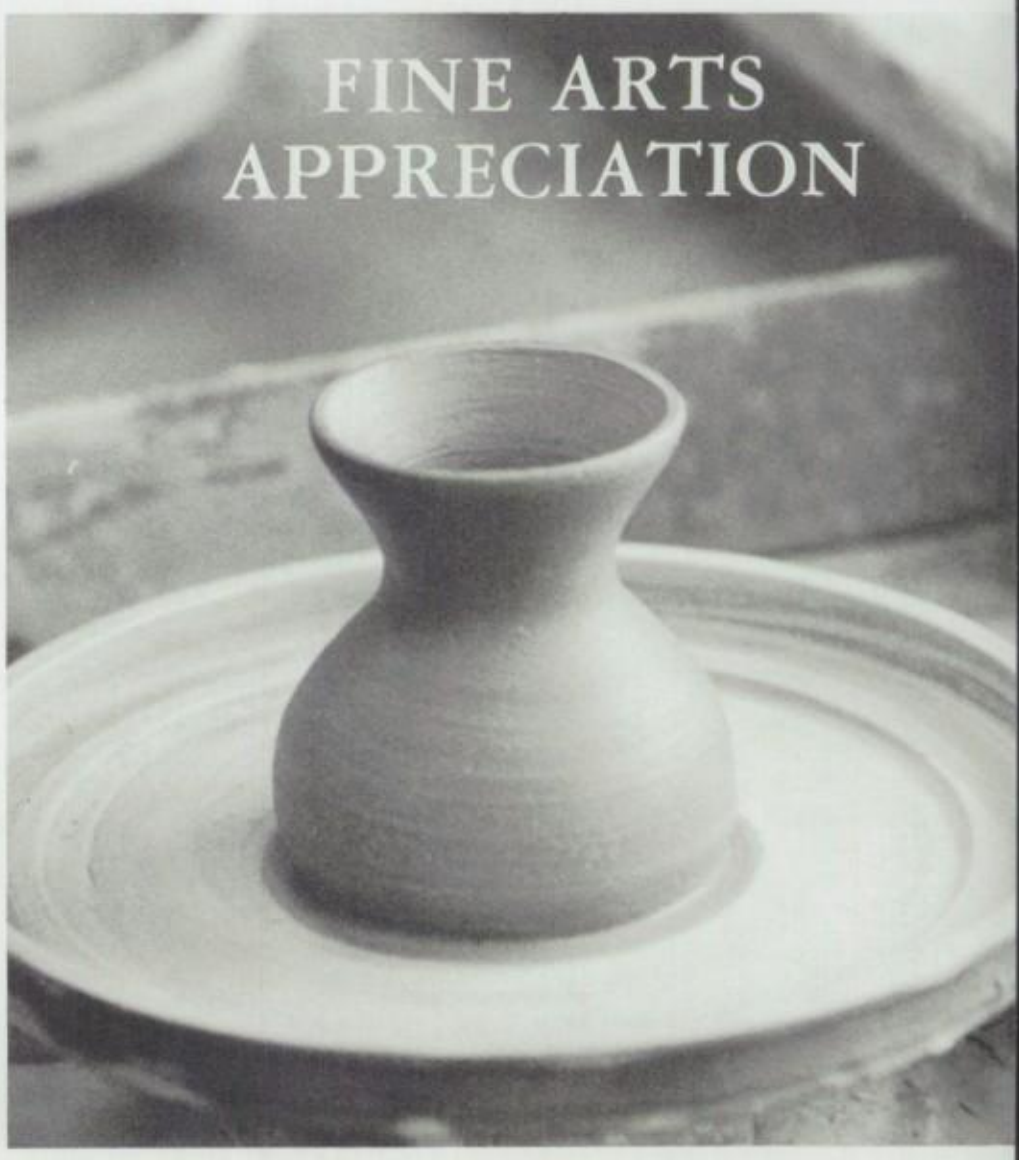
This ink dot silouette of a couple is a product of third year art student, Rhonda Couchigan.

All these pictures are ink drawings from the Art III students.



The famous Marlboro cowboy is depicted here by Art III student Steve Fillippi.

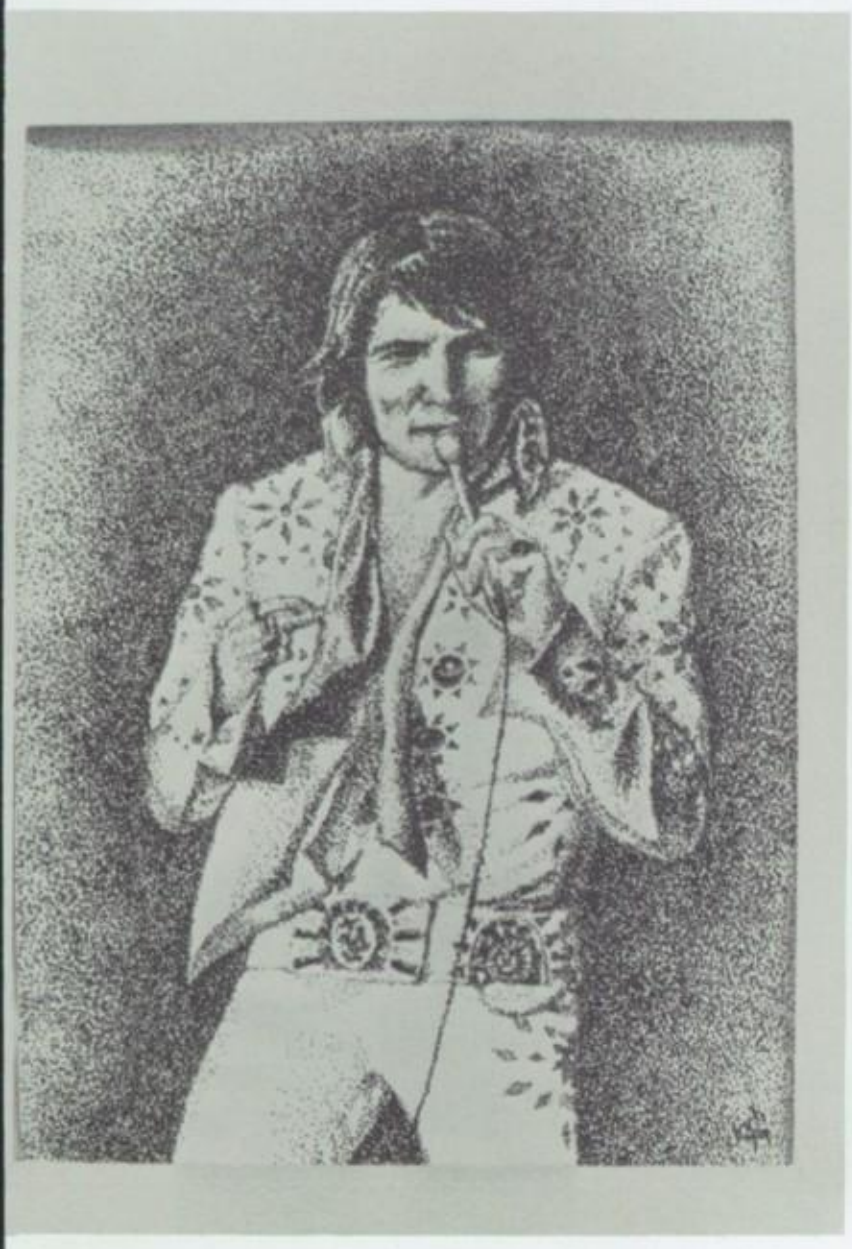
Very detailed and professionally done, this pencil drawing by Steve Fillippi was an entrant in the state art competition.



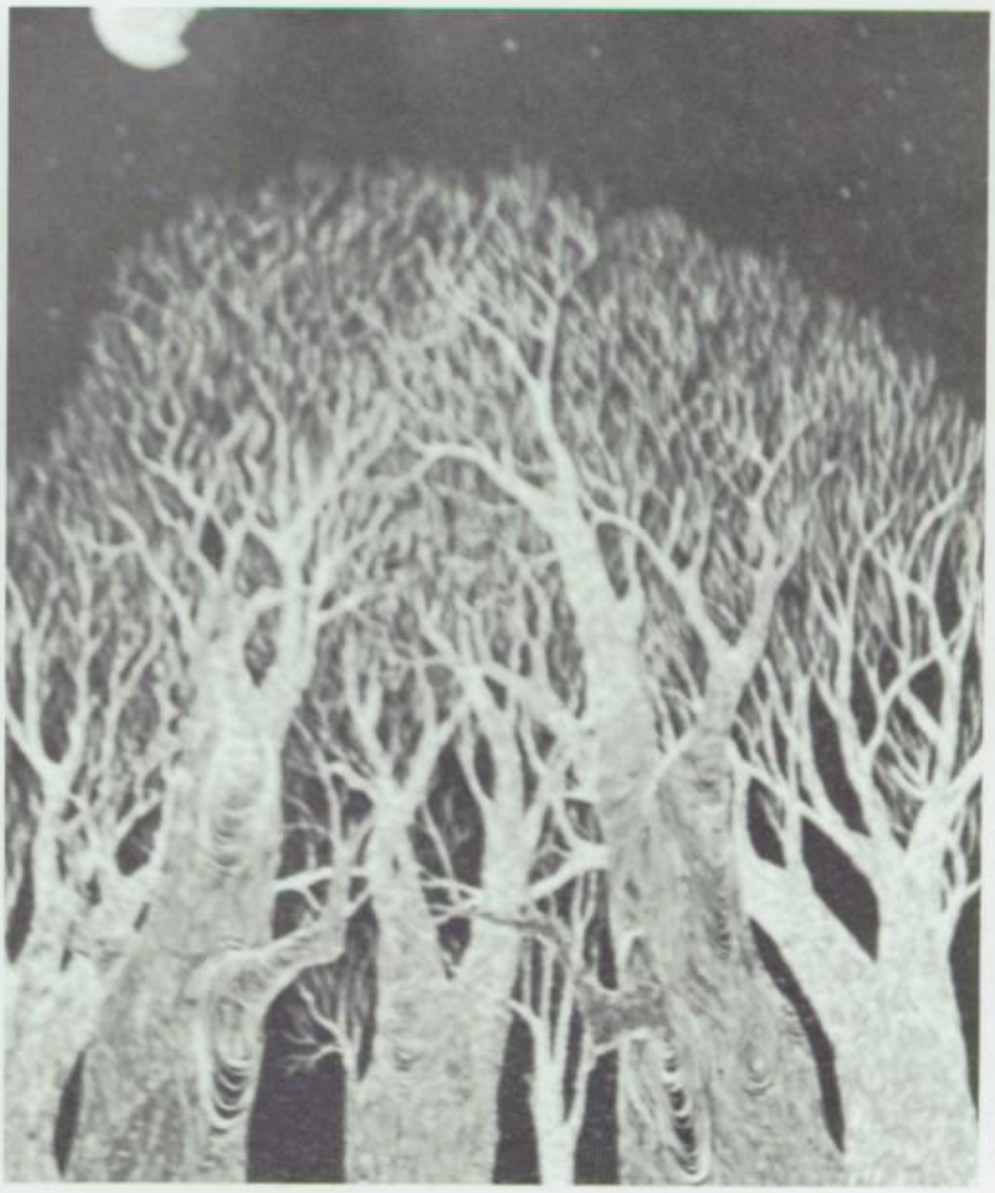
Pottery is popular among all the art classes. Numerous pots were thrown on the wheels and several fine sculptures were produced.

Scratch board is one of the required projects. Here Jodie Elston portrays a fox which was later sold

Lori Johnson enjoyed depicting different cultures. In this ink drawing Lori shows a native African woman.



The late Elvis Presley seems to live again in this ink dot drawing by Jodie Elston.



These scratchboard trees by Ingrid Lawrence earned a position among the twenty pieces selected for the state art show.

After tieing for the award of Outstanding Senior Athlete, Chris Hoversten and Greg Herndon stand with junior winner Dave Levos and sophomore co-winners, Dan Richards and Barry Owens.

Fritz Arnason introduces Mr. Paul Stenseth, presenter of the Ireland Award.

Accepting the Paul Larsen U.N.D. Scholarship is Chris Rohde.

Wrestling coach, Mr. Koppy, awards Todd Patron the Wrestler of the Year trophy.

Gavin Borchert, Mike Deyo, Tish Dierlam and Rosemary Stebbins welcomes the Rider's Digest Awards presented by Mrs. Delmore.

Awards Day Brings Disappointments And Joys

Awards Day is a day that everyone secretly anticipates - a day to pat your award-winning peers on the back and maybe feel a little disappointment. This year I was only a lowly junior, so instead of taking in all the awards (like I plan to do when I'm a senior), I gave one away! How can all those people giving away scholarships and trophies act so calm? I was shaking so badly on the stage that I felt like a jelly fish! Looking over the audience I could tell they were wondering what *I* was doing after all the other distinguished people who had been there before me. As a matter of fact, I was wondering too! The second I got to the podium I forgot my perfectly planned speech and started out with a real bang — "Hi!". I couldn't believe I said that! I heard a few giggles, and I couldn't blame them; I would have doubled over with laughter. I blurted out a couple of simple statements and awarded Karen Platt and Diana Westacott the EPILOGUE award for working so hard on this very book! Four of the senior award recipients were outstanding for the number of awards they garnered; they were Laura Gillespie, Chris Hoversten, Helen Jacoby and Kim LeClerc.

Ann Stiening

he Myra Foundation Scholarship is presented to Dave Apanian, Deb Gladen, Dee uggli, Randy Piper and Anita Vanyo (not pictured).

aura Gillespie has an embarrassed grin on her face after receiving the Exchange lub Scholarship-Athlete of the Year prize.

n the audience Greg Herndon, winner of many athletic awards, John Adams, and Todd Freese look on at the next achievement.

AWARDS

Elks Award: Fritz Arnason
Malvin Holoway Award: Dean Kraft, Chris Hoversten
Orchestra Awards: Helen Jacoby, Outstanding Wind; Stephanie Kraus, Outstanding Strings
Constitution Key Award: Mark Regan
National Merit Scholarship: Mark Regan, Helen Jacoby, James Christensen
KNOX Outstanding Athletes: Tom Homstad, Football; Greg Herndon, Football; Jim Larsien, Basketball; Dean Barsness, Hockey; Athlete of the Year: Chris Hoversten
"I Dare You" Award: Senior: Helen Jacoby, Junior: James Kramer
UND Scholarships: Maxwell Upton: Tom Strinden; F.G.O'Conner: James Christensen, Stephanie Forness, Cheryl Schubert, Jeff Dixon; Warren Swenson: Jody Jackson; Paul Larsen, Chris Rohde; Arther Anderson: Mark Regan; Matthew Larimore: Jeff Sande, Jill Johnson, Kim LeClerc; Lawrence Welk: Linda Steinke, Lori Koppelman; Popler's Music: Warren Endersbe, Scott Larsen
Outstanding Senior Boy: Fritz Arnason
Outstanding Senior Girl: Helen Jacoby
Lion's Club Scholarship: Jill Johnson
Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12: Debbie Doyle, Ronald Robb
Ireland Scholarships: Laura Gillespie
First Federal Savings and Loan Scholarship: James Eken, Steven Fillipi
Dollars for Scholars: Rosemary Stebbins, Stephanie Forness, Julie Stieg, Kris Zabriskie, Jeff Simpson
Myra Foundation Scholarship: Dave Apanian, Deb Gladen, Dee Muggli, Randy Piper, Anita Vanyo
Exchange Club Scholarship-Athlete of the Year: Female-Laura Gillespie; Male-Chris Hoversten
Art Award: Karen Platt
Band Awards: Warren Endersbe, Scott Larsen
Elton Skarperud Memorial: Kim LeClerc
Math Awards: Math Track Team: Helen Jacoby, 1st Place Individual; Jeff Dixon-Honorable Mention, Mark Regan, Dave Apanian, Paul Clark-Honorable Mention, Brian King, Gavin Borchert, Honorable Mention-1st Place for top sophomore; Mike Walden
Outstanding Athletes for 10, 11, 12: 10: Susan Marto, Barry Owens, Dan Richards; 11: Julie Lord, Ingrid Lawrence, Dave Levos; 12: Laura Gillespie, Chris Hoversten, Greg Herndon
National Choral Award: Kim LeClerc
Riders Digest Award: Mike Deyo, Tish Dierlam, Rosemary Stebbins, Gavin Borchert, Paul Clark, Rhonda Loebrick
Drama Awards: Best Supporting Actress: Kim LeClerc; Outstanding Performer: Grant Shaft; Outstanding Performer: Steve Richards
RR Theater Guild: Steve Fillipi, Stephanie Forness
Cliff Cushman Award: Dave Miller
Epilogue Awards: Karen Platt, Diana Westacott
Most Valuable Debators: NFL: Cheryl Schubert-double: Jeff Simpson-Varsity, Novice-Pam Midboe
Most Valuable Athletes: Hockey-Dean Barsness;l Volleyball- Barb Beckstead; Boys Swimming-Steve Soli; Girls Swimming-Ingrid Lawrence; Girls Golf-Nancy Johnson; Boys Basketball-Jim Larsien; Boys Golf-Todd Schafer; Cross Country-Dave Miller; Wrestling-Todd Patron; Boys Tennis-Dean Rudrud; Football-Greg Herndon, Tom Homstad; Girls Basketball-Julie Lord

Mrs. Erickson, art instructor, presents Karen Platt with an art and academics scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Being on the Math Track Team, Paul Clark and Jeff Dixon receive honorable mention while Gavin Borchert takes first place for top sophomore from Mr. Larson.

Mr. Larsen congratulates his son, Scott Larsen, for winning this Band Award.

Kim LeClerc receives two big thrills, the Best Supporting Actress title and a hug from Mr. Fosse.

KNOX's Outstanding Football Athlete award is accepted by Greg Herndon.

The Most Valuable Volleyball Athlete is awarded by Mrs. Gasparini to Barb Becksted.

There's always a gathering at the ticket table to checkout who's going to the dance.

The first dancers are silhouetted against the light.

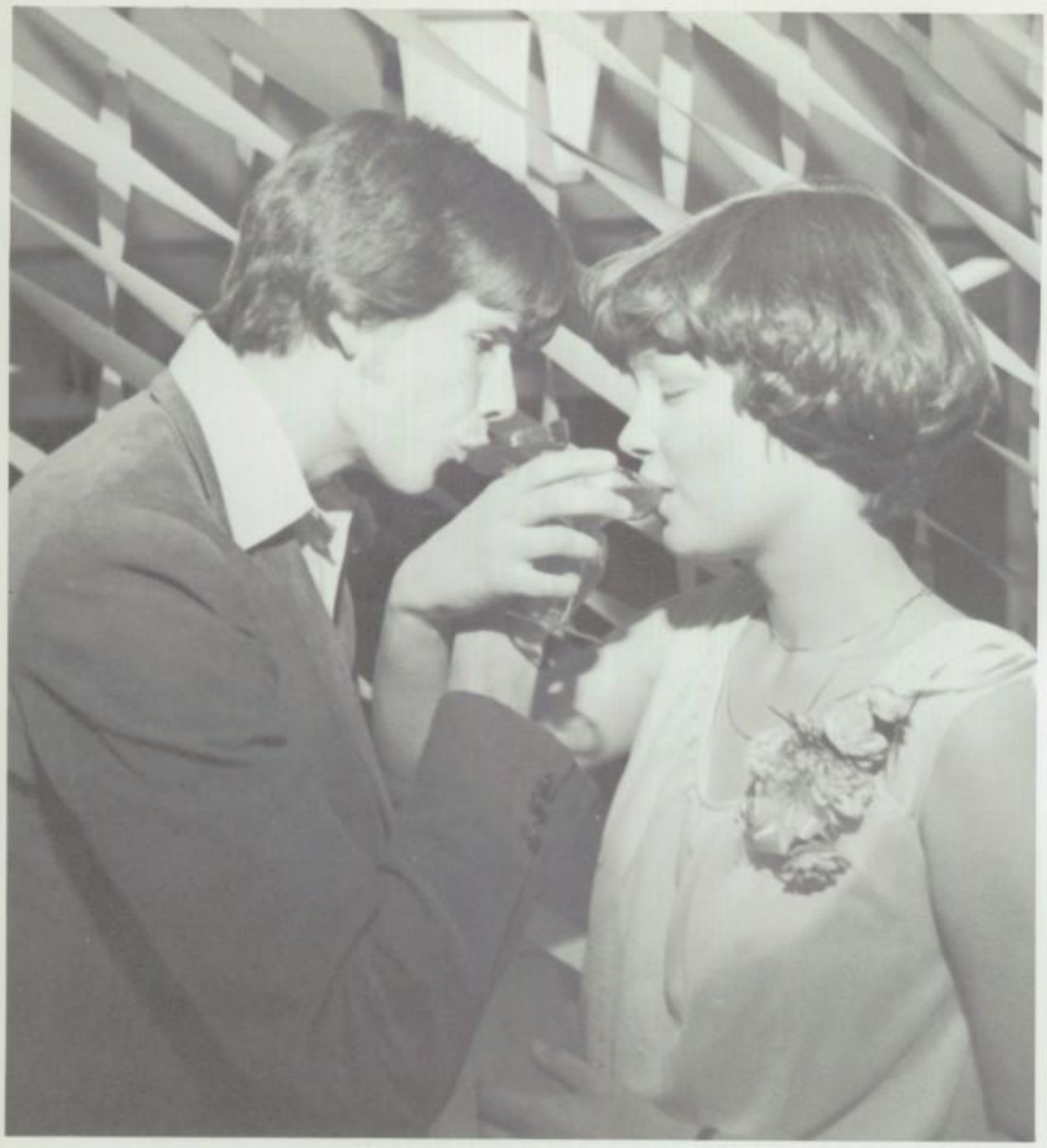
Mark Dooleys' attention wanders from his dancing partner.

Signs on the walls promote this weekend's activity.

Absence Of Floodwaters Causes Celebration

Can you picture yourself standing in a back yard with a wall of water just waiting to break through your eight foot high man-made dike of sandbags? Well, that was the drama of last year, and this year we are celebrating the feeling of staying high and dry. The Red River swelled to only 32 feet taking away the worry and week-off of school we had in '79. To bring back some grubby memories, some people dressed up in old flood-fighting clothes and rubber boots for our inspired Flood Dance. Despite all the signs throughout the school promoting the event, the turnout wasn't as good as expected, but the students who arrived had a good time dancing to the music provided by Campus Sounds and reminiscing with friends.

Dancing in close quarters puts Brian Kvamme and John Hart back to back.



Jackie Nelson and her date seem to catch the real mood of the prom as they toast to one another.

Prom Night Has Special Meaning For Many

Prom night is probably the most talked about event of the whole school year. And for those who have attended, there is good reason. So much work goes into the making of an event such as this especially all the fund raisings that pay for decorations, band and refreshments. Two days before the prom, decorating starts and continues almost around the clock. Finally, the big night arrives. One by one the cars arrive at the school and out come the couples — guys in tuxes and the girls in their elegant gowns. Compliments are passed back and forth as each couple waits their turn in the Grand March. Later there is dancing, refreshments, and of course, picture taking — pictures that will capture the excitement and wonder of the evening and preserve it forever. Finally there is the fun of pulling down the streamers as momentoes. And then Prom Night '80 is just a memory . . .

Kelli Bestland

Students mingle in the commons as they fill out their escortment cards.

Lynn Bye and Barb Miller stand in line to sign the guest booklet.

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy take advantage of the swings relaxing qualities.

Using the ladder Lisa Bueligan attempts to lie the wires with streamers.

John Kloster and Lisa Blank dance with the rest of the crowd.

Central High's Bobbie Dusso escorts Wanda Couchigan.

uniors Katie Fischer and Mark Sondreal cross the bridge as their part in the grand narch.

During prom week Callie Northagen and Shannon Erhardt work on the bridge.

Junior Pam Falos and sophomore Barry Owens begin their march towards the bridge.

Finding some room on the crowded dance floor Brenda Smaalader and Bill McCoy boogie to Captiva.

Lori Sanborn and Tony Phelps toast in the commons.

Dressed in pastel colors Don Wright, Teryl Nadeau, Jill Soli, and Mar McMiller test the punch bowl.

Helping the juniors with the lighting, seniors Grant Dunham and Steve Fillip position themselves above the speaker.

Students attending the prom, Machelle Norgard, Mike Rux, Tim Brown, Barb Rygg, and Lori Koppelman wait for the Grand March to begin.

Doug Bostrum escorts Kim Towers over the bridge as "Always and Forever", the prom theme, plays over the speakers.

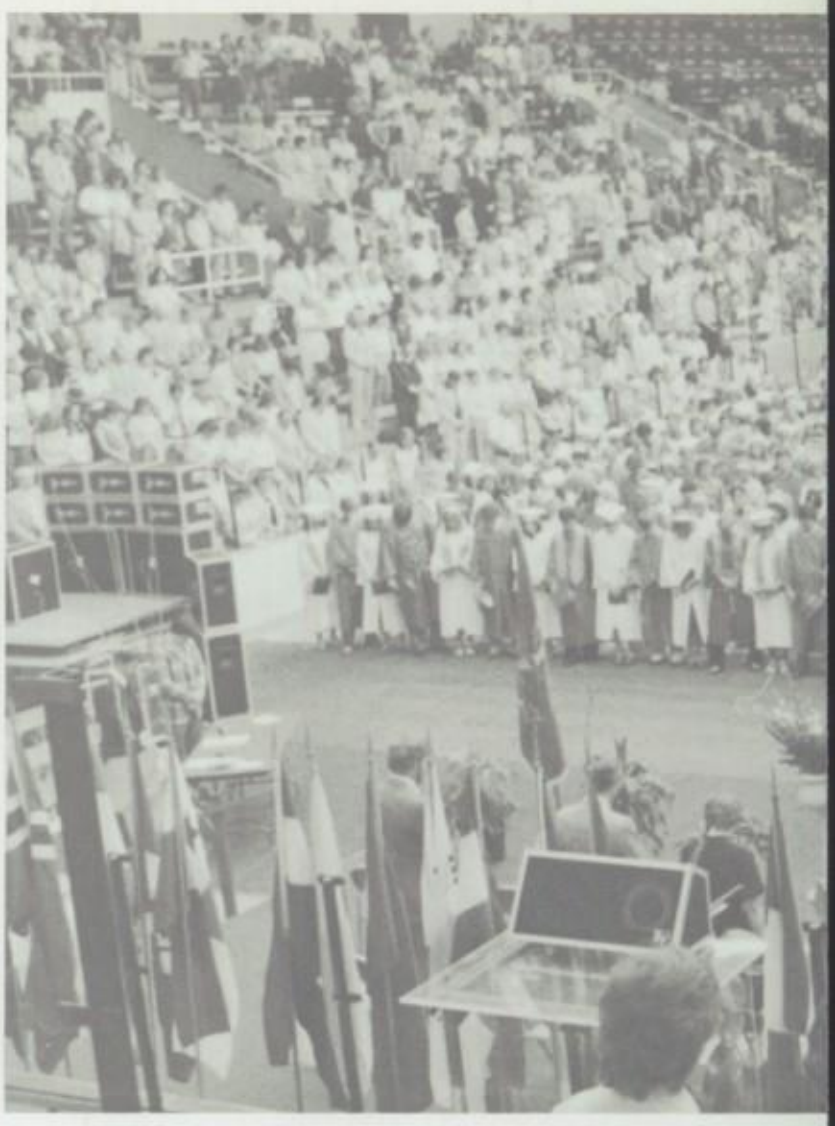
People mingle with each other under the streamers.

In the hallway outside the gym, students wait for their chance to have their prom picture taken.

Participants dance to Captiva in the school gymnasium.

Brenda Smaalader and Bill McCoy share the swing.

Each person prepares himself for graduation in a different way. Debbie Doyle looks as if she finds graduation a daily experience while Dan Evanson looks as if he might faint.



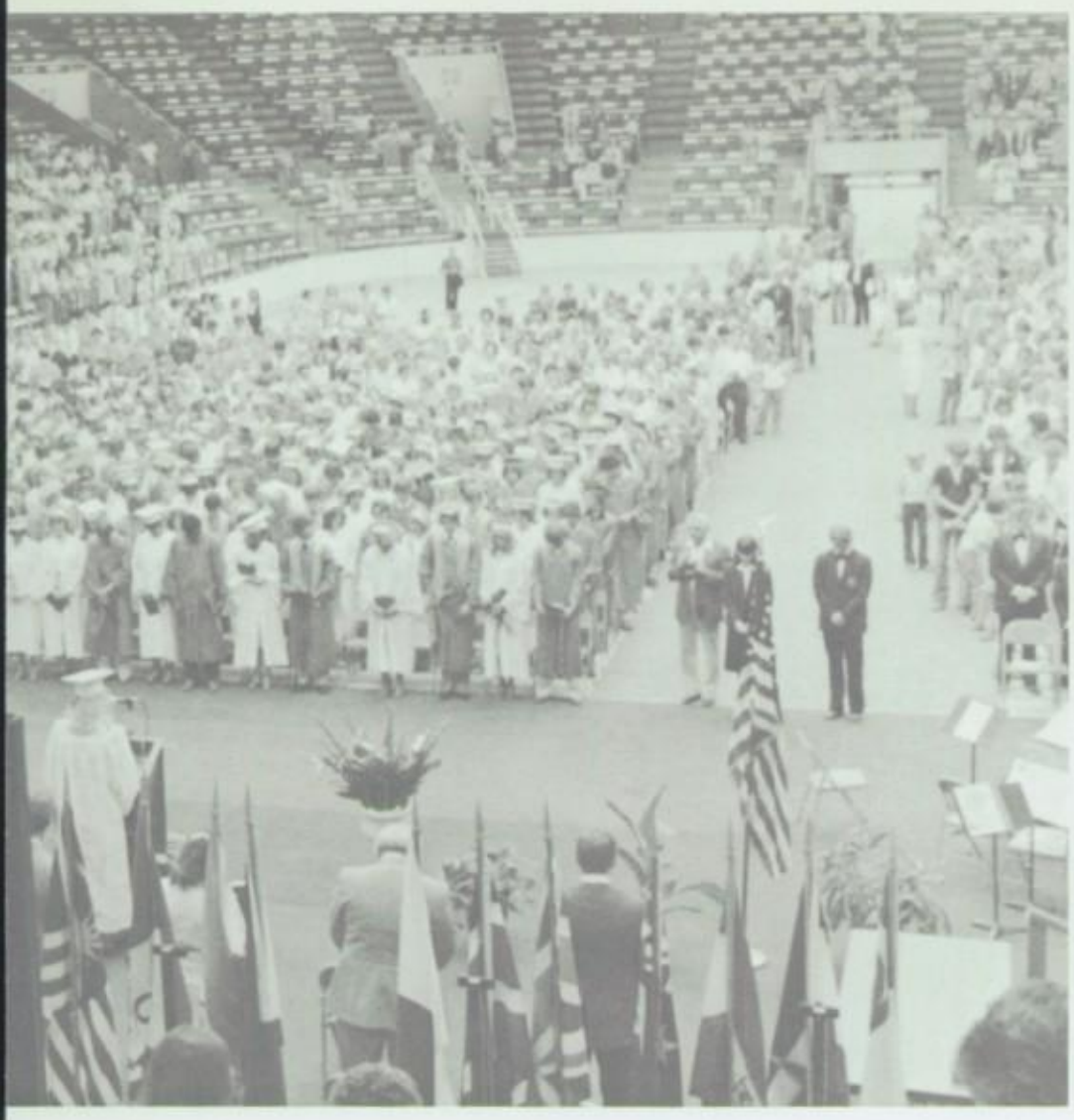
The graduating class stands for a prayer delivered by MaryJo Bougie.

A PROFILE OF FOUR GRADUATES

Graduation Ceremony Reflects Decade Of Growth

Over a decade of graduates have come from Red River; each class with its own pride, drive, and determination, each class with its own sayings, dress, and code of ethics. What made the graduating class unique? What special qualities did the class of 80 possess? The class of 80 graduated at the closing of a decade. Those students lived during the years of Vietnam, the energy crisis, the Apollo space mission, Watergate, and nuclear threats from present day reactors and foreign powers. 1980 was supposedly the year the killer bees from South America would penetrate the United States. 1980 was a presidential election year, but more importantly, to the class of 80, this was the year they graduated and the year they would be propelled into a different phase of their lives. Approximately 60% would go on to college or continuing education. The other members of the graduating class would go, most likely, into the working world.

The graduating ceremony probably best reflected how each class shared similar traditions. The class of 80 wore the "traditional" red and white gowns and paraded in to "Pomp and Circumstance." Roses were also carried by the girls. Honor students wore gold honor sashes. The speakers, Tish Dierlam, Jodie Geatz, and Cheryl Schubert spoke of how the class grew up, the importance of change and personal growth, and the need for the class of 1980 to set goals for themselves. Jim Jackson delivered the invocation and Mary Jo Bougie the benediction.

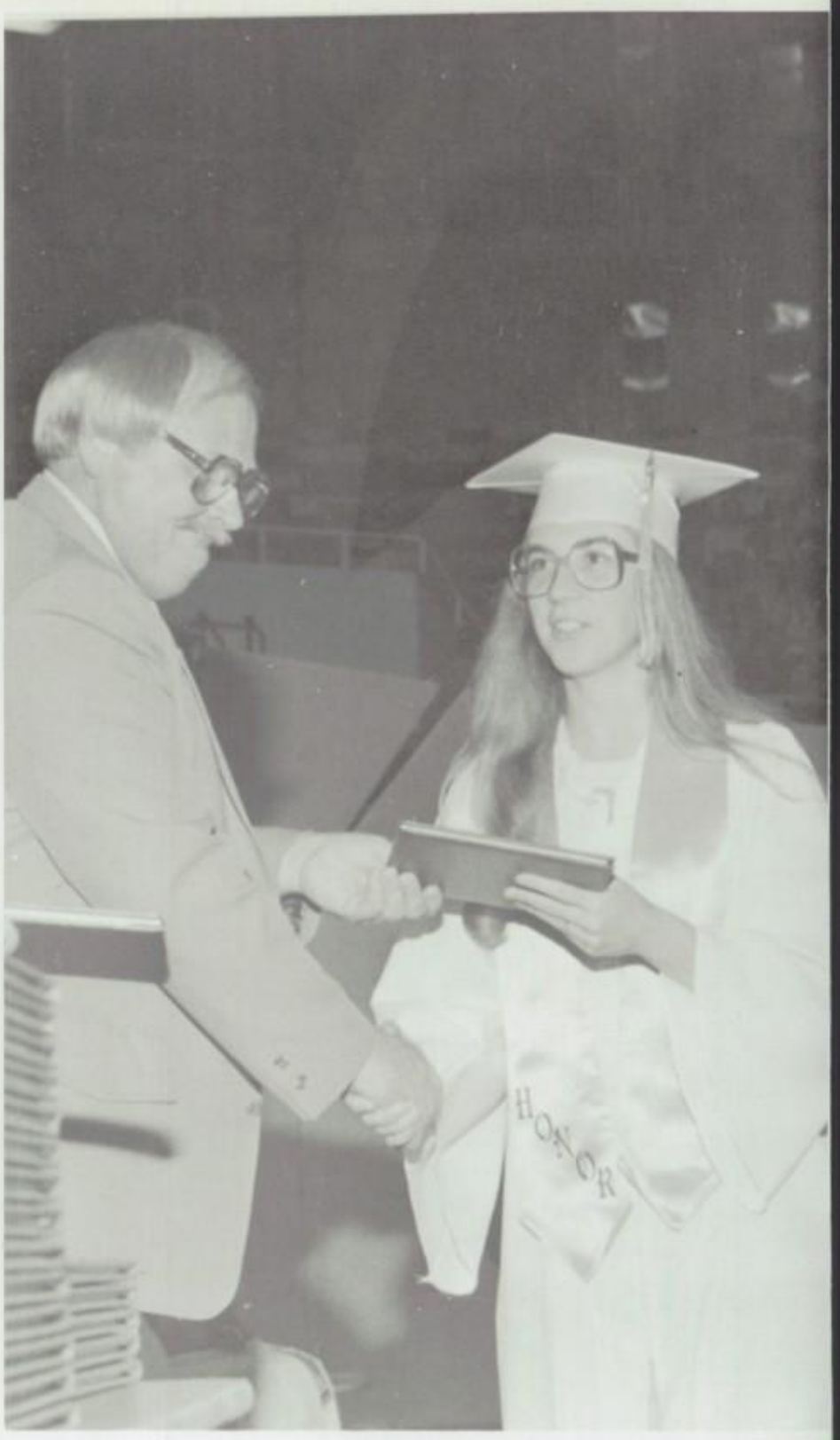


After receiving his diploma Duane Anderson shakes hands and receives congratulations.

A happy Lynn Bye receives his diploma.

With a Red River high school banner adorning the podium, Jim Jackson delivers the invocation.

As is traditional Albert Capouch moves his tassle from left to right to indicate his graduation.



Stephanie Kraus receives her diploma and seems to be looking towards the future.

With graduation comes a mixture of happy and sad feelings. Gwen Wagner is expressing those happy feelings.

Dr. Tweeton hands Cindy Olson her diploma.

Graduate Mark McMiller proudly accepts his diploma.

The Red River Concert Choir performs for their last time at the graduation ceremony.

After the ceremony Wanda Couchigan, Janelle Langer, and Diana Westacott pose for a picture.

Tish Dierlam speaks about being the best at what you do.

Anita Herring walks swiftly off the stage and on to new experiences.

The ceremony over, the procession of graduates marches out.

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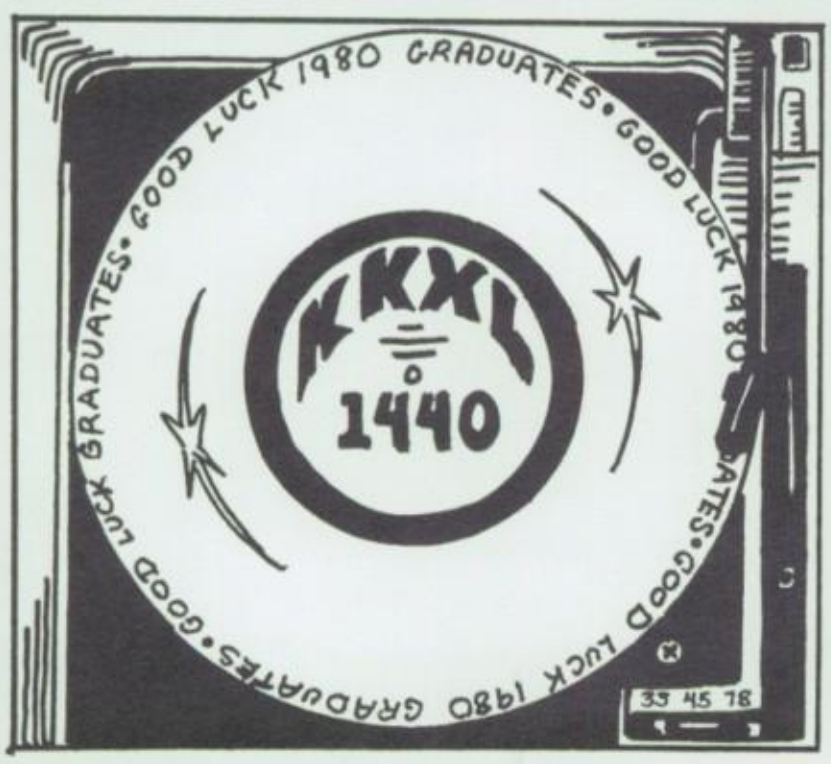


Students Have A Variety Of Activity Options

Driving, singing, dashing, sleeping-how did students spend their time? Young adults on the high school level have a variety of opportunities open to them. Students at Red River had a large sports program, over twenty clubs, four major drama productions, and a diversity of course choices. The score card for extra-curricular activities showed German club on top with 70 participants, followed by National Honor Society, with football third. Some students specialized in a certain department. Students in the arts often did many projects besides those assigned. Steve Fillippi, Thespian president, concert choir member, and Art III student had this comment, "When you become involved with a different group of people, you become a little family and you get closer to them. Just being close to those who are close to you is a really neat feeling." Terry Dunphy was in his first year as Activities Director. He worked largely with the student council and class committees. Asked how he felt about student participation he said, "Student participation is improving a great deal; however when you start as low as we started, you still have a long way to go. But, we are moving in the right direction.

Angie Linell and Kris Zabriskie hurdle snow.

Reclining on a lunch table, Cindy Olson waits for a ride home.

Cathy Jiskra works a German problem.

Jill Johnson, French club president, displays her anxiety.

Wrestling cheerleaders Beth Knoff and Kari Zahradka listen to Mrs. Gasparini at a cheerleading meeting.

Marie Valen finds tables more comfortable than chairs.

ORGANIZATIONS

Representative Body Provides Framework

The Student Council began this year with one of the toughest assignments they face, Homecoming Week. It took a lot of time and effort to make that a special week and a very successful one.

Another activity that kept them busy was planning Sadie Hawkins; this was unlike other years because the FHA usually sponsored it. Sadie Hawkins was a lot of work, but well worth it according to the members.

During Christmas Week they organized all the traditional events such as "Deck the Halls" (which was won by the seniors), and a special visit from Santa Claus. To add fun and excitement to the year, two very successful dance were organized, the Toga-Pajama Party and the Flood Reunion Dance. One student council member had this to say about their year "... I spent many of my free Saturdays working and decorating, but after going to the events I knew that it was well worth the time and effort I put into it."

Brent Mattson

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

President - Fritz Arnason
Vice-President - Marie Asleson
Secretary-Treasurer - Becky Rynestad

Senior Representatives:
Teri Hallgrimson
Machell Norgard
Tish Dierlam
Kim LeClerc
Tom Strinden

Junior Representatives:
Tim Gabrielson
Barb Bach
Paulette Waller
Brent Mattson
Al Thompson

Sophomore Representatives:
Cindy Peppin
Lesley Willson
Barry Owens
Dan Richards
Priscilla Howe
Janine Arnason

Members (front row): Priscilla Howe, Marie Asleson, Kim LeClerc, Fritz Arnason, Barry Owens, (back row) Lesley Willson, Cindy Peppin, Janine Arnason, Becky Rynestad, Tom Strinden, and Tish Dierlam.

CLASS COMMITTEES

Seniors: Mark Regan, Jim Jackson, Randy Gershman, Cheryl Rudow, and Mary Jo Bougie.

Juniors: Craig Collette, Sue Oltmanns, Mary Eickhoff, Peggy Augustine, and Jan Rowe.

Sophomores: Yvonne Vanyo, Beth Strinden, Joan Fontaine, Melanie Anderson, and Mary Luney.

Student Council members discuss various upcoming projects.

Fashion Show And The Hideaway Run By DECA

The 1979-80 DECA chapter has a total membership of forty-four students. This is a student organization and it is designed to further students' interest in the field of marketing and distribution. Twenty-three DECA members attended the state convention held in Fargo, where they competed against 500 other students from around the state.

The chapter officers attended a fall planning conference held in Jamestown in October. There they learned about the duties and responsibilities of the various offices. The DECA chapter had a very successful and fun year.

Winners for Red River were:

1st - General Merchandising - Terry Geigle Written
1st - Finance and Credit Peggy Franz Written
1st - Advertising and Communications Kristi Graff & John Kloster Individual Competency events
2nd - Finance and Credit Warren Volker-Written
2nd - Competency Petroleumn Warren Volker-Written
2nd - Creative Marketing - Lori Block, Kim Kosmatka Kristi Graff-Written

Back row L-R: Cindy Harris, Cheryl Rudow, Nadine Waller, Linda Butte, Beth Larson, Peggy Franz, Mary Jo Bougie, Barb Miller, Terry Geigle, Kim Toso, Second Row: Mr. Ronkowski-Advisor, Darrin Quern, Mark Heffern, Barry Schroeter, John Kloster, Greg LaDoucer, Warren Volker, Jay Sutliffe, Third Row: Denise Gummer, Nancy Ophaug, Carol Klemmer, Renee Robideaux, Merrie Lindfoot, Sandy Stephenson, Jan Rowe, Sue Oltmanns, Jody Jackson, Kim Kosmatka, Front Row: Stacy Anderson, Dawn Steers, Linda Liddy, Kristi Velaski, Brenda McDonald, Charmelle Knain, Barb Rygg, Lori Block.. Members not pictured: Barb Bach, Greg Mattison, Kathy Moen, Mackie Carlson, Judd Graham, Jay Jenson, Kristi Graff, Bruce Vanatta, Julie Steinkuler, Barry Molstad, Bob Gustufson.

DECA Officers 1979-80

Terry Geigle	President
Greg Mattison	Vice President
Peggy Franz	Treasurer
Mary Jo Bugie	Secretary
Nadine Waller	Reporter
Kristi Graff	Parliamentarian

DECA officers Barb Bach and Greg Mattison sell tickets for the flood reunion dance.

Seating arrangement and interesting decor of DECA classroom, is topic of conversation.

Newspaper Staffers Start From Scratch

The Rider's Digest really started from scratch. The only staff members from last year's staff were Tish Dierlam (the assistant editor) and myself. Even our advisor, Mrs. Delmore, had only been with us for a few issues last year. So it was very much like experimenting around to see what we could do: what looked good, what didn't: what was practical, what wasn't: and we came up with a paper that was a good deal different from the ones in the past. This included behind-the-scene things like changing headline styles and layout techniques as well as upfront improved coverage of extra-curricular events (at least in theory). All through the year I kept telling myself "Take it easy, don't expect too much, the staff is still just learning," but at every step of the way I was astounded by everyone's ability to pick things up and know what was going on, to learn quickly techniques I found difficult (if not almost impossible) to explain. By our second or third issue we had a paper that I feel in many ways surpassed any we did last year. Then again there were the problems, realizing on the day of the deadline that we'd forgotten to cover some important event, crossing wires with the printers so it doubled the work for us and them, finding out there was still one page left to do when we had alread used all the copy and pictures, . . . all those fu things that gave me an excuse to tear at my ha and foam at the mouth! There was a lot of har work, late-nighting to meet deadlines, makin sure we would have all the pictures we neede (Mike Deyo deserves special commendation fo his hard work and improvement of the quali of our pictures and photography.) Often time after cut-short assignment meetings, and layou sessions that ran on into the night I would sto and ask myself "Why do we do this? Is it reall worth it?" And then when the finished pape comes back and is handed out, we can look at and know the answer is definitely YES!

Paul Clar

Assistant Editor Tish Dierlam and staffer Gavin Bouchard make final layout preparations.

Photographer Mike Deyo develops prints in the dark room.

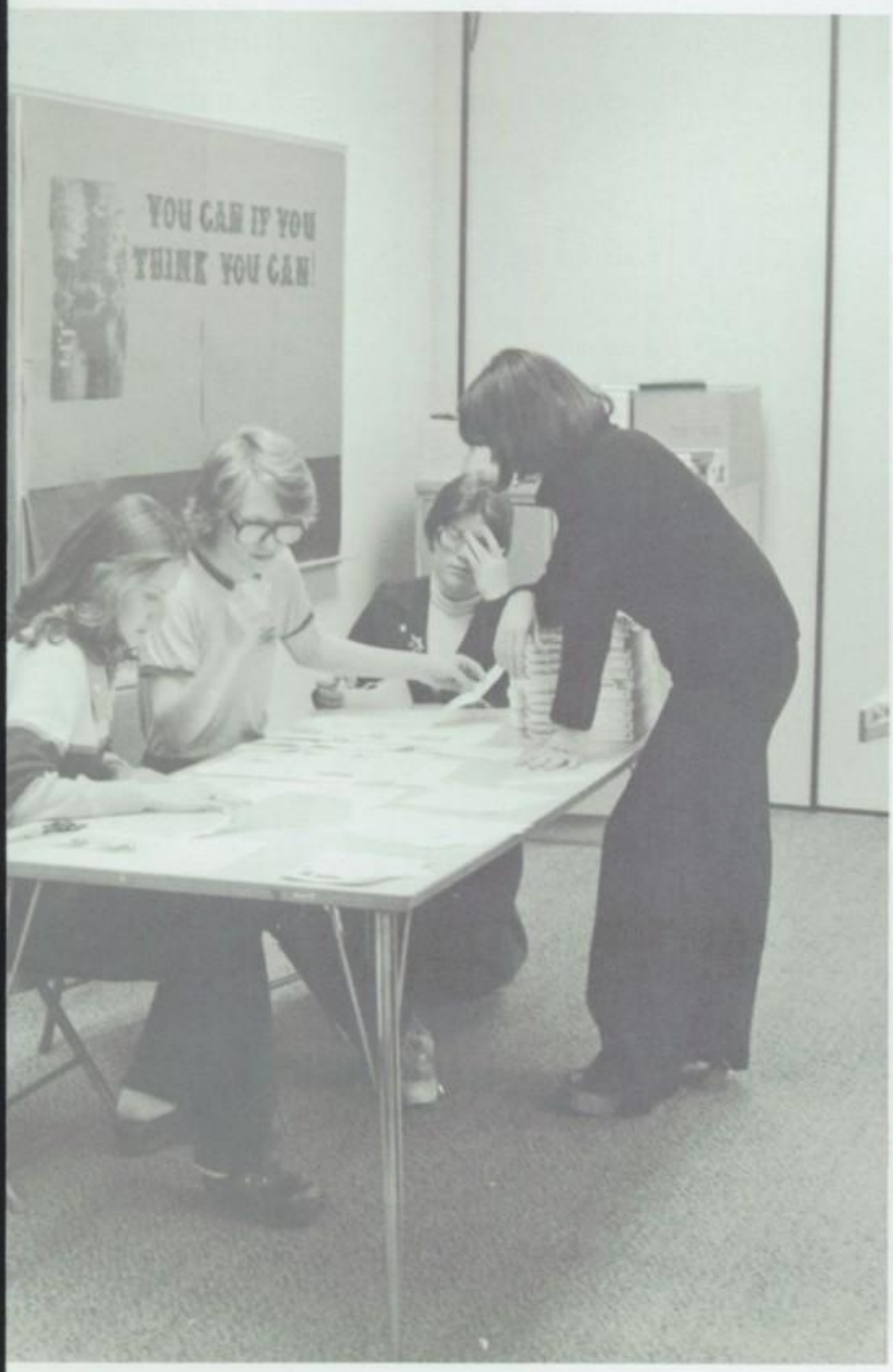
On deadline day staffers complete loose ends and make sure all the page space is used.

Editor ..... Paul Clark
Assistant Editor ..... Tish Dierlam
Advisor ..... Mrs. Delmore
Photographers ..... Mike Deyo
..... Mike Walden
Advertising Manager ..... Rhonda Loebrick
Cartoonist ..... Brian King

Staff: Renee Berg, Gavin Borchert, Tori Coffey, Lori Davis, Daniele Doyle, Marta Gallego, Lisa Garcia, Bob Gustafson, Priscilla Howe, Lori Jensen, Bob Kozojed, Melania Moon, Greg Moore, Kathy Norwell, Rosemary Stebbins, Tom Strinden.

Sophomore Gavin Borchert fits copy to a page.

Editor Paul Clark works with the printer to sort out any questions each may have.



Staffers pictured here work late hours in preparing the paper for publication.

Using pencil and scissor Rosemary Stebbins selects typography.

Kathy Norwell plans a double page spread on the choir and band classes.

Ignition "80" Produces Many Trials For Struggling Staff

Moods, feelings, emotions, events, meets, productions, contests— all of these reflect what the 1979-80 school year was like. And all of these must be part of Epilogue '80. The hard working and often harassed staff faces hardships and frustration, rewards and pleasures, as they put together Red Rivers "memory book" for 1980. Copy, layout, photos are all essential for meeting those ever-present anxious "deadlines". But with the help of our "friends" we made it!

When Diana and I held our first meeting for those students who would enjoy being the creators of the 1980 Epilogue about thirty people showed. Once they learned how much work was involved the group thinned to seven. After gathering our staff, the book was underway and nightly work sessions past eight were a common occurence. I worried about not completing the book and students not liking the book.

Approximately once every month proofs would come from the company. Proofs show what the completed page would look like. Reviewing the completed pages seemed to make it all worthwhile.

I had good and bad experiences creating the yearbook. Hopefully, my reward will be a successful annual that, for the students who lived the year, will be as enjoyable for them as my own enjoyment in completing the book.

Karen Platt

The bright red cover with the big black 80; the student council in the car typical of the 70's and then again at the back in the car that opened up the 80's; and the senior portraits in beautiful color; these are a few of the highlights that Karen Platt and myself have put into "Ignition 80" to make it a yearbook (memory book) that will help you relive the days of this school year with pleasure.

How did I, Diana Westacott, get involved in creating the 1980 Epilogue? This question has come into my mind many a time throughout this year especially when we don't meet a deadline or the pictures badly needed are not ready. My first exposure, other than the common fact that we had a yearbook was when I was approached by advisor Mrs. Christenson and asked if I would be interested in helping complete the 78-79 book and be co-editor of the 1980 book. Let me tell you this took some thought; the end result is that I have gained an immence amount of knowledge and had an unforgettable experience. I would like to thank all who helped Karen and I and leave you to enjoy our creation to the fullest.

Diana Westacott

Advisor Mrs. Christenson chats with prospective editors of '81 and hard working staffers at the annual awards banquet held at the Ramada Inn.

Ad manager Chris Rhode uses the basic layout tool, the pica ruler, to set up her ad page.

STAFF

Editors: Karen Platt
Diana
Westacott

Ad Managers: Cheryl Palay and Chris Rhode

Photographers: Karen Platt, Dave Belcher, and Bev Westacott.

Staffers: Todd Ely, Renee Keel, Ann Beumeier, Ann Stiening, and Lori Davis.

Special thanks to photographic contributers: Barb Beckstead, Becky Rynestad, Mark Regan, Mr. Doug Fosse, Greg Lambeth, and Mr. Bye.

On ther way home from yearbook camp in Wahpeton, Editors Karen Platt and Diana Westacott hold up part of their first place project on yearbook presentation.

Editor Karen Platt helps Cheryl Palay, one of two ad managers, design her page.

Renee Keel and Anne Beaumeier prepare page layouts in a Saturday session.

Yearbook staffers attend a banquet and awards presentation for last years yearbook at the Ramada Inn.

Future editor Ann Stiening proofs her copy for errors.

Editors Karen Platt and Diana Westacott pose for a formal shot.

Editors Karen Platt and Diana Westacott survey the menu at the awards banquet.

Speech And Debate Teams Have Successful Seasons

The Speech and Debate season was a long but successful one. Team members practiced hard and were rewarded for their efforts. There were many individual victories and several team successes which included a Sweepstakes trophy and a Second Place award in the Northeast Class A Regional Speech Tournament. Speech and Debate activities offer participants the opportunity to meet students from other schools, to travel to college campuses and to develop skills that will be of value for life. Varsity debaters Helen Jacoby and Jeff Simpson won 1st Place at the Jamestown Tournament and 2nd Place at the Forks Invitational. Steve Cronk and Greg Moore, Junior Varsity debaters placed 3rd at the James town tournament. The Novice Debate team, consisting of David Gowin, Bob Johnson, Brian King, Dawn Litzinger and Pam Midboe, were successful in a number of competitions. They placed 1st at Jamestown, 2nd at Grand Forks, and 3rd at NDSU. The debate teams, along with individual events speakers, combined to win the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Jamestown-Banttari Tournament.

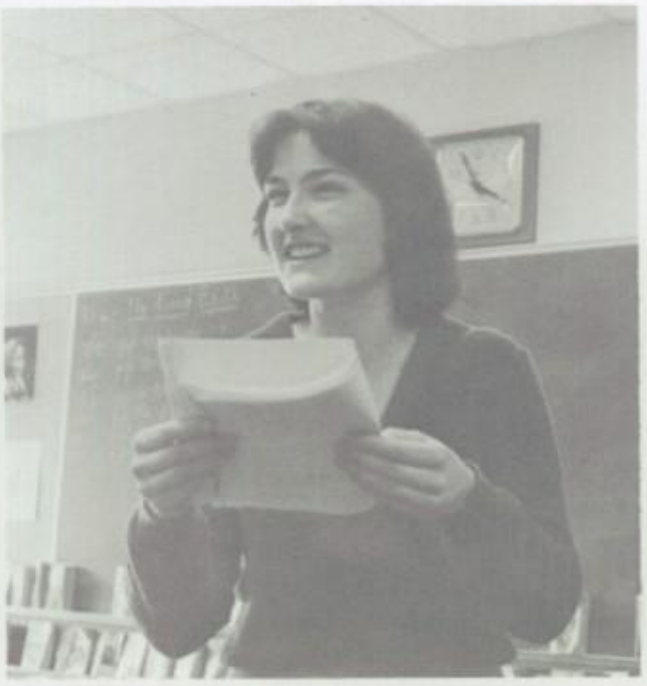
Speech team members won many trophies. Pam Midboe was victorious in Novice Extemporaneous at a number of tournaments. Throughout the season Steve Cronk won trophies in Humorous Interpretation and Varsity Extemporaneous. Cheryl Schubert won awards for Varsity Extemp and Original Oratory. Speech to Entertain and Oratory were events in which Christina Jacoby won several trophies. Stephanie Forness was successful throughout the year in Humorous Interp while Tom Fillipi won honors in Serious Interp. Novice Extemp awards were won by Bob Johnson.

The Red River Speech team won the Sweepstakes Award at the Jamestown-Banttari-Tournament and was 2nd in the Northeast Class A Regional Tournament. These students qualified for the State Tournament: Steve Cronk, Tom Fillipi, Stephanie Forness, Christina Jacoby, Pam Midboe, Greg Moore, Cheryl Schubert and Mary Siegle. Pam Midboe placed 4th in Women's Extemporanexous Speaking at the State Tournament. Others members of the speech team were Miles Austin, Janey Berg, Mike Butte, David Gowin, Brian King, Greg Moore, Paul Robinson, Mary Siegle, Jeff Simpson and Doug Taylor.

Speech team members (front row): Steph Forness, Pam Midboe, Paul Robinson, (second row) Ms. Lesley Petterson, Steve Cronk, Greg Moore, David Gowin, (third row) Mike Butte, Janne Berg, Brian King, Miles Austin, Doug Taylor, Tom Fillippi, and Mrs. Jan Satrom.

Debate team members (front row): Bob Johnson, Brian King, Doug Taylor, (second row) Ms. Lesley Petterson, Helen Jacoby, Mike Butte, David Gowin, Steve Cronk, (third row) Dawn Litzinger, Mrs. Jan Satrom, Pam Midboe, Jeff Simpson, Greg Moore, and Miles Austin.

Speech Coach Jan Satrom explains the fine points of interpretation.



In a humorous peice Mary Siegle uses facial expression to help convey the idea.

In rehearsal Pam Midboe and Paul Robinson both concentrate to ready themselves for the actual performance.

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Julie Middleton - President
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Christine Rohde - Secretary
Peggy Franz - Historian
Barbara Rygg - Treasurer
Victoria Coffey - Reporter
Linda Swenson (3rd Year Member)

Seniors

Shelly Bouck
Terry Geigle
Diane Hennessy
Lisa Nelson
Jackie Skinner
Theresa Twamley
Dianna Sand
Shelly Voiss

Juniors

Kelly Bye
Michelle Feltman
Sharon Matthews

Historian Peggy Franz takes a picture of the officers.

FBLA helps their members decide what career choices are available.

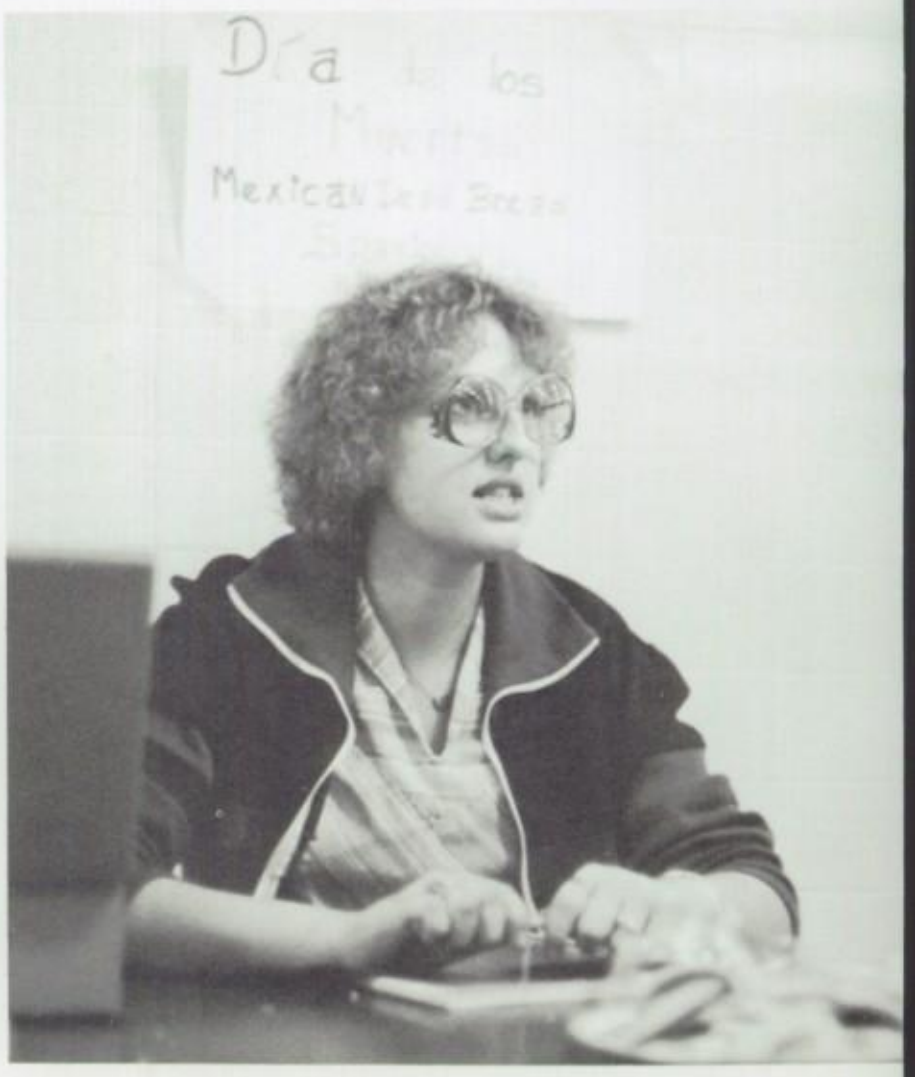
Language Clubs Support International Dinner

The exotic cusine, the wine glasses bubbling with Kool-Aid, and the fancy foreign place mats were all part of the foreign language departments' 1st annual International Dinner. Held in the commons, the dinner drew over 250 people. The fee was a foreign food to accomodate eight to ten people. The dinner was open to all foreign language students and their families. The May 15th International Dinner was a hit with those attending. The Spanish Club also participated in the dinner. The club tested some new ideas. Club members went to Ben Franklin Elementary school and taught third graders a little about Spanish culture and language. The participants finished with a breaking of the Pinata. Some traditional things like the Bunuelo and candy sales, bowling, and dinners at Mexican Village and La Campana were repeated. Club members held a Christmas party and also a picnic at the end of the year at Maple Lake. The German Club had an especially interesting year as they traveled to Winnipeg to take in the German culture. 300 German soldiers were training in Winnepeg and the club met them at the Winnipeg zoo. Fund raising activities we "Lebkuchen Herzen", valentine cookies shap like hearts that were sold, Christmas adve calendars and candy selling. The club h Christmas and bowling parties and also ma members attended a foreign language cam The French club kept itself busy with 55 st dents attending a French camp in Novemb the largest turn-out from any school. The cl enjoyed caroling at Christmas and cookie a candy sales. All the clubs had t-shirt contes Winners were Karen Platt (German), P White (French), and the Spanish club settl for a ready made design.

French students Bridget Hogan, Teena Morris, and Ronnie Comeau kick up their heels in the traditional French Can-Can.

German dancers Terri Mitchell and Doug Taylor dance the "Schulplatte."

French club members (front row): Renee Keel, Vice Pres. Mike Pfeiffer, Secretary: Ann McLeod, President: Jill Johnson, Treasurer: Amy Guntzburger, Cathy McLeod, (second row) Candy Puppe, Ann Beaumier, Marta Gallego, Carlos Gallego, Robbie Beasley, Gwynn Warner, Kristi Odland, (third row) Joannie Fontaine, Leslie Willson, Tish Dierlam, Beth Fortin, Becky Kelleher, Ellen Smith, Pam Midboe, Lisa Hesse, and Bev Westacott.



Spanish club member Renee Berg sells Spanish dead bread, a Halloween treat, students in the commons.

German club members (front row): Treasurer Fritz Arnason, Secretary Dee Muggli, former president Rhonda Loebrick, Vice Pres. Becky Zacher, Frau Kapka (second row), Catherine Jiskra, Miles Austin, Dawn Litzinger, Lori Davis, Peggy Sommerfeld, Kelly Schill, Kaaren Hensrud, Cheryl Palay, Christine Rohde, Marion Stuewer, Carmen Ostby, Karla James, Lisa Bartholomeu, Lisa Blank, Debbie Litzinger (third row), Gregory Jackson, Jeffrey Vacura, Frank Kidder, Lisa Tetrault, Janice Dixon, Diana Ostby, Danette Muggli, Maria Valen, Laura Lindenfeld, Julie Sandry, Dave Ruder, Doug Taylor, Kathy Carlson, Ron Piper, Jeff Olson, Jim Johnson, Jane Breyer, Dan Wallace, Neil Wiken (fourth row), Jon Fiechtner, Mark Peterson, Larry Friese, Tom Phalen, Randy Piper, Mark Regan, Lisa Adams, Jeff Sande, Nora Friese, Sandy Larson, Greg Lambeth, Pat Jones, Hanes Freuden, Kevin Steffl (not pictured), Marie Felton, Jean Ann Kotalik, Terri Mitchell, Nita Alkire, Karen Platt, Sandy Karner, and Daniel Richards.

The artistic bulletin board is a Scott Kuzel creation for Spanish.

Gathering different foreign foods, Mr. Gruwell joins students and parents at the foreign foods banquet.

Spanish club members (front row): Vice pres., Cheryl Palay, President Chris Rohde, Secretary, Tori Coffey (second row), Carlos Gallego, Mrs. Petterson, David Gowin, Todd Ely (third row), Melanie Moon, Michele Ivie, Susan Levos (fourth row), Linda Helmecke, Pam Petri, and Susan Thrall. (Not pictured Mike Hanson.)

NHS Hosts State Convention

Students with 3.5 grade point averages or better could be members of the National Honor Society. The society promoted scholarship, service, and leadership. A highlight for the Red River National Honor Society was the annual state convention held here in Grand Forks at the University of North Dakota. The event was co-hosted by Red River and Central. During the convention, junior delegate Linda Norum was elected the state vice-president. NHS also spearheaded the yearly Dollars For Scholars drive with other area high schools participating. Red River again collected the most money for the second consecutive year. Thanks to all the people who helped! Other activities included a Christmas stocking handout to the faculty and staff, a Teacher Appreciation Day where cookies were brought to the teachers, and a Valentines Day treat for residents at Tufte Manor.

The Honor Society also selected the new officers. Choosen were: Jeff Harsch (President), Jan Rowe (Vice Pres.), and Julie Sandre (sec. treasurer.) A new member induction ceremony took place in May.

All NHS members would like to thank Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Mikkelson for their help throughout this very busy year.

Jon Raymond

Members (front row): Vicky Bjornson, Beth Strinden, Paula Bergsgaard, Loray Lein, Sharie Graff, Janelle Arch, Lesley Willson, Desi Wessman, Barb Bach, Pres. Tish Dierlam, (second row) Nora Friese, Yvonne Vanyo, Ellen Smith, Merilee Moen, Suzanna Langston, RoseMary BeBee, Mary Siegle, Lori Koppelman, Kim LeClerc, Secretary Steph Forness, Vice Pres. Dean Kraft, Danielle Doyle, Catherine Jiskra, Gavin Borchert, Pam, Midboe, Brad Offedt, Danny Richards, James Oakley (third row) Mike Flom, Karen Platt, Michelle Keel, Julie Chisholm, Peggy Samrau, Debbie Doyle, Laura Keller, Marian Steuwer, Julie Sandry, Cathy Carlson, Tori Coffey, Linda Stienke, Dee Muggli, Charlene Olson, Cheryl Palay, Chris Rohde, Pam Petri, Sandy Erwin, Helen Jacoby, Melanie Moon, Kevin Anderson, Todd Ely, Doug Morse, (fourth row) Eric Hansen, Jan Roe, Linda Norum, Pam Wilson, Roger Amundson, Tom Strinden, Marie Asleson, Jill Johnson, Laura Gillespie, Kris Zabriskie, Tom McLeod, Cindy Harris, Fritz Arnason, Cathy Cook, Lisa Adams, Steve Cronk, Katie Fisher, Randy Sondreal, Kurt Tampkins, Amy Guntzburger, Becky Zacker, Jeff Olson, Joe Schultz, (fifth row) Nick Geray, Kent Crockett, Jeff Simpson, Gail Aeson, Julie Stieg, Jeff Dixon, Steve Syrstad, Tim Gabrielson, Paul Mathis, Chad Sanderson, Jeff Sande, Randy Piper, Steve Fillippi, Steve Gurule, Scott Kuzel, Doug Taylor, Jeff Harsch, Mary Dietz, Stephanie Kraus, Kathleen McKenna, and Mark Reagan.

NHS members Steph Forness and RoseMary Bebe listen to Tish Dierlam at a club meeting.

President Tish Dierlam speaks with enthusiasm about the groups proposed plans for the spring portion of the year.

Wrestletts Help Support Matmen

"Become a Wrestlette" That was how the sign ead that was posted every year just before the vrestling season opened. Was it a girl wrestler? No! It was a group of girls that formed a group o support the wrestlers and coaches through he season.

Four year ago Mrs. Phyllis Norgard organized a group of seven girls with the same interests. They helped clean the mats, tape the mats down in place, and sell concessions at the home matches. In four years there has been a total of fifty girls who have helped raise money in the support of the wrestling team. With the money raised the girls have purchased a team record board for the gym, towels with each weight class monogramed on them, jumpropes, a tape machine, and the pop that was passed out after each match.

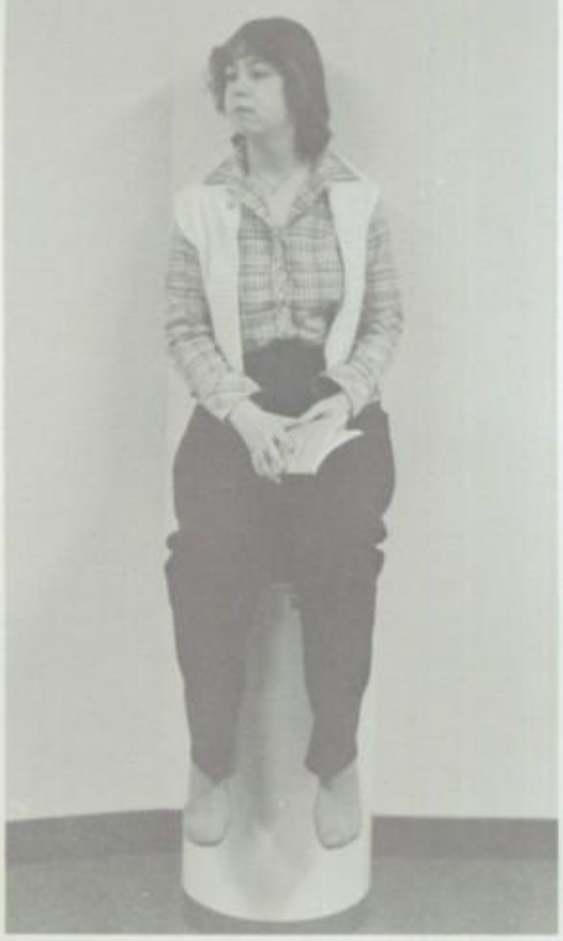
Some of the activities that they were involved in included; a little people skit and serving ice-cream at the booster club meeting; Also keeping score and timing the matches at tournaments. The wrestlettes were not a school organization; it was purely volunteer and the meetings were held after school. One wrestlette stated that the knowledge she learned was a great help in understanding the sport. Too many people don't understand and think it is boring but if enough people formed groups like this the sport would be better known and enjoyed.

Back row L-R LaVae Narlock, Nannette Hoeger, Diana Westacott, Nancy Wright, Ann Nesseth, Sherri Patron, Front row: Lynn Storie, Nadine Erhardt, Advisor Phyllis Norgard, Jenni Freese, Jo Ann Skold, Not pictured Amy Sexe.

Thespians Promote Theatre Arts

Typically, people misconstrue the meaning of Thespian when you tell them you are one. A Thespian is a member of the National Thespian Society. This society honors those who have been active in the theatre arts and have earned a certain number of points by performance or other stage involved work. Members tried to promote theatre by their own participation in productions. The society selects new members in the spring of each year. A some what secret ceremony is held in the theatre where new members are initiated. Sources had it that black robes and candles were used by old members as part of the ceremony. A new and old members picnic at Drama teacher Mr. Fosse's house followed the ceremony.

Mary Siegle trys to understand Weezy Shafts odd expression of her desire to join Thespians.



While directing a play, future Thespian Julie Gilbraith, uses the garbage can as her directors stool.

Thespians (front row): Tom Fillippi, Grant Dunham, Steve Morton, (second row) Dana Young, Kim LeClerc, Tom Young, Mary Siegle, (third row) Karen Platt, Brenda Baake, Kathy Carlson, Janee Berg, Steph Forness, Mark Ramsey, Grant Shaft, (fourth row) Jim Lindberg and President Steve Fillippi.

Sidekicks Entertain Sports Fans

What is a Sidekick? A Sidekick was one of thirteen girls who kicked up her heels to rock music with the aid of pom poms. The girls wore red skirts and vests, white blouses, and red ties. The Sidekick members were selected through try-outs at which they were judged on over-all appearance and personality, but mainly on their dancing ability. The Sidekicks performed at many football, hockey, and basketball games. The girls did some of their dancing at school pep rallies where their synchronized dance patterns were heartily applauded.

Sidekick members (front row): Jana Holmes, Ronnie Comeau, Jeri Surr, (second row) Roxeanne Ekeland, Kathy Trostad, Sherri Fontaine, Lisa Comeau, Bonnie Rygg, (third row) Cindy Davidson, Patti Schlenker, Janet Arnason, Jane Hillsland, and Teena Morris. (Not pictured: Advisor Miss Strehlow)

At a pep rally the girls entertain the crowd.

A happy Ronnie Comeau kicks up her leg in the school gymnasium.

Concert Choir Sings With Professional Musicians

Red River High School has the pleasure and honor of having one of the best and well-known high school choirs in the state of North Dakota. Traditions have continued from year to year which began in 1967 when Red River's doors first opened. The director who has compiled these talents into a number of choirs is Mr. Ken Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood has adapted a plan that lets the choir do all forms and styles of music. The choir has many achievements to its credit. Through the years, the concert choir has produced albumns, and has performed at various places in the U.S. The choir has, on the average, about 16 appearances each year. The two most enjoyable concerts for the members are the Mother's Day Concert which is performed at Kem Temple, and the Alumni Concert which is the last concert of the year. This concert is probably the most emotional and well-remembered. At the closing of the Alumni Concert, all former choir members are invited to the stage to sing the choir benediction.

The highlight of this year's events was the sing ing of the "Lord Nelson Mass" by Hayden wit the UND Concert Choir as well as the profes sional Chamber Orchestra of St. Paul. The con cert was held at the Chester Fritz. The choir really just a large family which sticks togeth and couldn't be more proud of its traditions. A Rochelle Arch says, "The 1979-80 choir year ha been a rewarding one, and I'm sure will hol many memories for us all. With director, Ke Sherwood, room nine has become a Red Rive landmark."

Scott Kuz

Junior Linda Norum is reinitiated in front of the choir.

One year choir members Jim Nygren, Kathy Norvell, and Mary Siegle sing the bunny song at Easter.

The bow ties worn by the Concert Choir men are sometimes uncomfortable as Fritz Arnason shows here.

The choir performs the fall concert in the theatre.

Mr. Sherwood directs the choir warm-ups.

Choir members (front row): Mary Kolsrud, Mark Ramsey, Cathy Cook, Steve Richards, Marie Asleson, Tom Young, Steph Forness, Fritz Arnason, Robert Stavitag, Tom Fillippi, Rochelle Arch, Jim Nygren, Linda Norum, Doug Taylor, Lori Greenwood, Steve Cronk, (second row) Sandy Larson, Jim Jackson, Teri Hallgrimson, Scott Larson, Kelly Maeir, Tom McLeod, Lori Koppelman, Dana Young, Jodie Shores, Kim LeClerc, Warren Endersbe, Denise Pearson, Steve Morton, Sue Oltman, Roger Amundson, Anita Yanyo, Lee Ann Rerec, Mark Sondreal, Mary Lyche, Brian Folson, Linda Steinke, Jeff Harsch, Mary Siegle, Lisa Beuligan, Grant Shaft, Cally Northhagen, Phil Sondreal, Cathy Krile, Paul Miner, Cindy Harris, Lisa Weston, Steve Fillippi, Katie Fischer, (fourth row) Dee Ann Muggli, Jeff Simons, Diane Lord, Scott Kuzel, Janee Berg, Leslie Johnson, Mark Amundson, Kevin Reese, Charlene Olson, Paul Robinson, Kim Towers, Rick Gonshorowski, John Anderson, Karen Platt, Director Mr. Sherwood, and (not pictured) Kathy Norvell.

Junior members John Anderson, Steve Cronk, and Lori Greenwood participate in the draw the bunny contest.

The choir does the bunny hop as they are lead by student teacher Mike Gratz.

At the unofficial choir Easter party, students, along with Mr. Sherwood, bob for eggs.

Madrigals Perform Variety Of Music

Websters defines madrigal as a complex polyphonic unaccompanied vocal piece on a secular text flourishing in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Red River madrigal was a group of fifteen vocalists selected from the Concert Choir. They were attired in tuxes and silky dresses. Their selections besides those of the 16th and 17th centuries included songs such as "My Bonny Lass She Smelleth" and "Blue Autumn". Scott Larson was the student director. Concerts included two during the Christmas season, one in the Columbia Mall, a fall concert and the alumni concert in the spring. Group members enjoyed the friendships and trials they shared during rehearsals and get-togethers. Cathy Krile said, "Our practices were usually hard work, but we always thought it was worth it after a performance."

Madrigal members tenor Tom Young and second alto Lori Koppelman perform in the school gymnasium.

Bobbie Staveteig and Scott Larson share a microphone in the song "Oh, Cool is Valley."

During the song "By my Side" Steph Forness sings her solo.

The madrigals perform the spring concert in the school gymnasium. Not all the group is pictured.

Group members (front row): Marie Asleson, Jodie Shores, Dana Young, Lori Koppelman, Warren Endersbe, Roberta Stavitag, Scott Larson, (back row) Phil Sondreal, Cathy Krile, Tom Young, Terri Hallgrimson, Fritz Arnason, Steph Forness, Paul Miner, and Katie Fischer.

Velvetone X: Humor Is Part Of The Act

Doo-wa, doo-wa . . . my mama done told me . . when I was in pigtails . . ." These are the pening lines of a favorite tune of many Velve-one groups. Velvetone X carried on the famil-r song as one of their concert selections. The adition of the group was to bring smooth armony from the thirties and fourties to its udiences. At the conclusion of each school ear six seniors and one junior were selected for e Velvetones for the following year. The ju-or carried on the tradition and brought experience to the next year's group. Sue Oltmanns was this year's junior. The Velvetones performed extensively throughout the community. Often money was donated to the Velvetones, which they put in the choir fund. Besides requiring some vocal ability from the members, the Velvetones also wanted girls with a sense of humor. Subtle humor, mild antics, costumes, and stage names were all part of a performance. Lori Koppelman, speaking about her experience as a Velvetone, said, "Velvetones has been one of the most special things to me. Working together as much as we did brought us so close. I'll treasure everything about it." One concert was performed on WDAZ television. Other shows were held in the Columbia Mall and South Forks Plaza, at the National Honor Society convention, and for various ladies groups around the area. Besides Sue and Lori, other members of the group were Kim LeClerc, Terri Hallgrimson, Cathy Krile, Jodie Shores, and Cathy Cook. A highlight of the year for the girls were their pranks on Volume II, a male harmony quartet. Prank I was the toilet papering of the boys's homes at 4:30 A.M. Prank II occurred on April Fools Day when the boys were dressed in Velvetone garb and were made to sing in front of the Concert Choir. Volume II's car was decorated with cans, shaving cream, and streamers after a concert for Prank III.

s the crowd laughs Kim LeClerc, alias Isadora Pru-ence, stares them down.

On their way home group members Sue Oltmanns, Jodie Shores, Kim LeClerc, and Lori Koppelman fall into character as soon as the camera is raised.

Terri Halgrimson bends over as part of the choreography for the song.

During a Christmas pep rally the Velvetones sing "Everett the Evergreen" to principal Everett Knudsvig.

Wearing her 1940's garb, Sue Oltmanns sings the blues the school gymnasium.

As part of the act, Cathy Cook looks in distaste at Sue Oltmanns.

Cathy Cook sings mellow music to the crowd during the Christmas pep rally.

Large Soph. Choir And All Female Singers Are Building Blocks

Steering sophomores and juniors in the proper direction, Mr. Sherwoods direction, Concert Choir, is the job of the Sophomore Choir and Singers program. Music for both groups ranged from contemporary to classical. The Singers was composed of 26 girls, mainly juniors. Although the group was all female, songs were usually in four parts. The Sophomore Choir had both boys and girls. This choir was the first step in strengthening the student's desire to perform vocally. Members of the Sophomore Choir performed once in the fall and once in the spring. Twice a week the Sophomore Choir performed in quartets. One Sophomore Choir member, Janine Arnason, said of the experience, "It was a good experience singing in quartets. Everyone got really nervous hoping that they would not get called on."

The Singers finish a song at their fall concert and Mr. Sherwood takes a bow.

Sophomore Choir: Brad Aafedt, Kerry Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Melani Anderson, Dave Apostal, Janine Arnason, Janet Arnason, Leah Asleson, Jeanelle Arch, Miles Austin, Beth Baglien, Lisa Bartholomew, Anne Beaumier, Paul Bergsgaard, Brenda Bradshaw, Todd Brown, Doug Bry, Dave Burke, Mary Carl, Heather Carr, Lori Clauson, Susan Clague, Julie Cote, Cathy Cull, Lori Davis, Mark Davis, Allen Dufault, Kim Falos, Marie Felton, Jim Fillippi, Joan Fontaine, Beth Fortin, Julie Gilbreath, Tim Gruwell, Eric Hansen, Lisa Heese, Cindi Hignight, Pat Hogan, Angela Jones, Sandra Karner, Renee Keel, Rebecca Kelleher, Joline Lande, Mary Kanger, Mary Larson, LaRae Lein, Laura Lindenfeld, Debbie Litzinger, Sara Loberg, Mary Jane Luney, Cathy McLeod, Tammy Mehner, Pam Midboe, Merrilee Moen, Melani Moon, Danette Muggli, John Nelson, Lori Nelson, Andrea Neste, Robb Nichols, Andy Olson, Barry Owens, Chris Panneck, Wayne Peterson, Joan Ramsey, Kim Russel, Robin Seeger, Lori Serwatka, Louise Shaft, Gail Sherwood, Donna Shores, Ellen Smith, Paula Smith, Elaine Stewart, Lisa Tetrault, Kris Timm, Karen Torkelson, Sandra Twamley, Maria Valen, Yvonne Vanyo, Mary Beth Vigness, Dave Waller, Becky Werner, Desiree Wessman, Cindi Malone, Denise Wilson, Lori Wicker, Tammy Schultz, and Jerri Wimphfimmer.

During the spring concert these Sophomore Choir females accompany a tenor section solo.

Singers: Nita Alkire, Kelly Barta, Julie Becker, Sarah Burrill, Kathy Carlson, Robin Cook, Mary Eichoff, Pam Falos, Kathy Foss, Tracy Haas, Lana Hiestand, Darla Gjerswald, Shari Jacquement, Scott Johnson, Charmelle Knainz, Bob Kozojed, Cindy Lafrenz, Susan Langston, Merrie Linfoot, Jill McConnell, Brenda McDonald, Karen Meisel, Cindy Olson, Karen Reid, Cheryl Rudow, Julie Sandry, Patti Schlenker, John Sponsler, Julie Steinkuler, Michelle Swedberg, Alicia Thompson, Gail Towers, Gwynn Warner, Kaye Wennersten, Becky Zacher, Sarah Wold

The Sophomore Choir is impressive in size as well as vocal ability.

Large Mob Becomes Musicians

Every year starts pretty much the same- a big group of sophomores and a few juniors and seniors thrown in for good luck. The mass confusion during the first couple of weeks makes a person wonder if this mob of musicians will ever become an ensemble. It doesn't seem possible, but it always happens. The Concert Band emerges in style.

Musicians have always been thought of as a different breed. If you listen to the band on a bad day, you'll probably hear many different sounds coming from the bandroom. But there is a side to musicians that makes us unique—we all love to play music.

I think this is what made the Concert Band a special group this year. We had a large amount of talent; but mainly, we just wanted to play. Some of the music we played was a little above our heads, and we knew it was hard, but that didn't stop us from trying. Mr. Wolf gave us all the chance. No matter how badly you played or how terrible your tone was, he let you be a part of the band . . . a band which was a lot of fun to be a part of.

Jim Nygren

Mr. Wolf presents a trophy as a momento of work well done.

At a performance in the gym Yvonne Vanyo looks into the crowd.

A statuette is presented to this musician by director Mr. Wolf.

Eyes are on the director waiting to begin practice.

FLUTES
Jill McConnell
Lori Serwatka
Joan Ramsay
Leah Asleson
Laura Lindenfeld
Stephanie Simpson
Marie Valen
Wendy Hogan

OBOES
Pam Midboe
Steve Cronk

CLARINETS
Brenda Haux
Melanie Anderson
Shannon Kuklok
Marion Stuewer
Beth Baglien
Susie Thrall
Pam Wilson
Tori Coffey
Kristy Swanson
Denise Bower
Michelle Hendrickson

BASS CLARINET
Sherri Graff

CONTRA-BASS CLARINET
Melanie Moon

ALTO SAXES
Janet Arneson
Yvonne Vanyo
Tom Bethke
Cathy Cull
Loree Horner
Lisa Bartholomew
Lisa Guntzburger
Renee Offerdahl
Paul Schumacher

TENOR SAX
Jim Nygren
Neil Wiken

BARI SAX
Julie Sandry

BASSOON
Karla James

TRUMPETS
Cindy Engen
Becky Werner
Jeff Olson
Carter Anderson
Allan Lloyd
Culver Simmons
Debbie Coulter

TROMBONES
Tim Dufault
Susan Marto
Dave Brostuen
Rick Kuhn
Dan Anderson
Rick Gonshorawski
David Tack

BARITONES
Mark Hanson
Calvin Stewart

FRENCH HORNS
Paul Robinson
Kevin Anderson
Renee Robideaux

TUBA
Shawn Schreiner
Lisa Tetrault

PERCUSSION
Mark Amundson
Jeff Harsch
Wayne Peterson
Dale Shores
Tim Gruwell
Brad Aafedt
Shawn Teal

MALLET
Jackie Levos

TYMPANI
David Pickett

Wind Band Travels To Winnepeg

The wind band motored up to Winnepeg for a band festival that featured 25 invited bands from Canada and the U.S. The judges praised the Wind band highly. It was not an actual competition, but it proved the band could perform well under peer pressure. Other special performances included marching in the Potato Bowl Parade, performing at the Chester Fritz for the North Dakota Education Association Convention, and playing for the Special Olympics a the University of North Dakota fieldhouse i April. Several concerts were performed here a the school, one being the annual Spring concer Band members found it a hard year, but also very rewarding year. Wind band is considere the most advanced band at Red River.

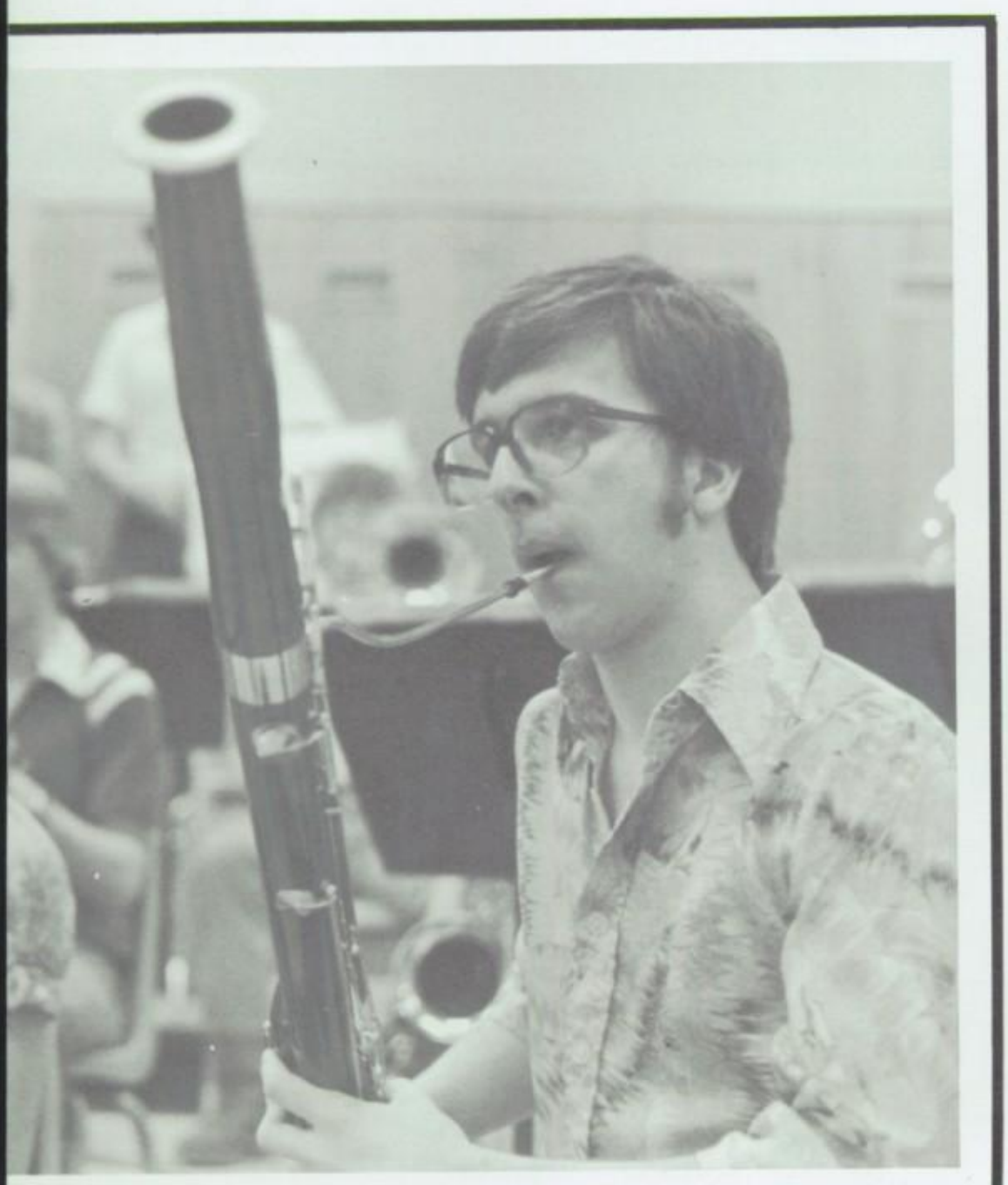
Band members (front row): Lisa Blank, Ellen Smith, Jodie Shores, Teri Hallgrimson, Jacquie Skinner, Dee Muggli, Cheryl Schubert, Amy Guntzburger, Linda Steinke, Steve Cronk, (second row) Sandy Karner, Sarah Loeberg, Kris Zabriskie, Jeff Simpson, Danette Muggli, Becky Kelleher, Lori Koppelman, Helen Jacoby, Todd Neumann, Debbie Karner, Jeff Linderman, (third row) Scott Larson, Dana Young, Doug Taylor, Gary James, Tom McLeod, Callie Northagen, Marie Asleson, Paul Minor, Brian King, Doug Bostrom, Karen Torkelson, Mark Decker, (fourth row) Diane Lord, Roger Amundson, Warren Endersbe, Kelly Maier, Mark Sondreal, Phil Sondreal, Chuck Miller, Lisa Hessey, (fifth row) Mr. Larsen, Tom Young, Anita Vanyo, Robin Seeger, Mark Ramsay, Katie Fisher, Jeff Simons, Bryan Best, Paul Clark, Scott Kuzel, Janine Arnason, and David Burke.

The expression "I can play it with my eyes closed is best depicted here by Sandy Karner and Sara Loberg.

Instruments raised, these brass players make the song ring with their strong brassy sound.

Flute players Jackie Skinner, Dee Muggli, and Cheryl Schubert sit up straight to help establish the tone they want.

Seated in the back of the room, trombone player Mark Decker must listen to the bass drums' thundering beat.



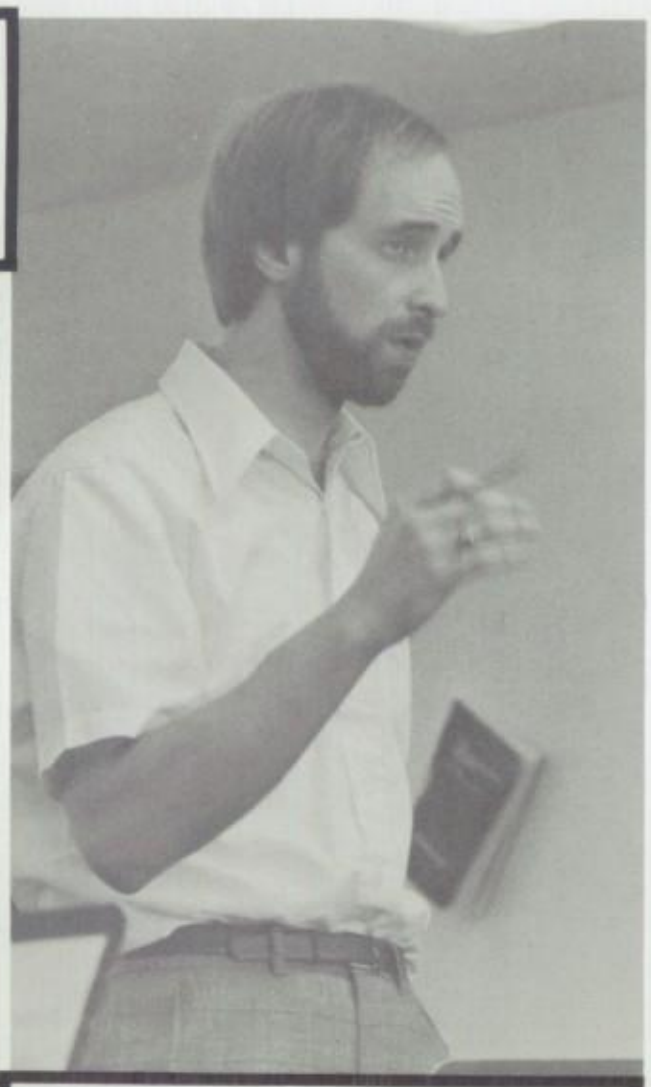
Steve Cronk waits for his cue to play the oboe.

During the early morning band class Callie Northhagen and Gary James work to keep up with the fast pace music.

Orchestra: Director Scott Newman Believes In Commitment

Members (front row): Miles Austin, Steve Cronk, Rosemary Bebe, Renee Keel, Stephanie Kraus, Mary Dietz, Gail Sherwood, Gavin Borchert, Kaaren Hensrud, (back row) Kevin Byzewski, Richard Jiskra, Charles Carter, Hans Freuden, Paul Clark, Tom Heffernan, Nancy Johnson, and Mr. Scott Newman. (Not pictured: Laura Keller)

"I would get rid of "teachers" who are not totally committed to the positive growth; mental, physical, and spiritual, of our young people (tomorrow's teachers)."



"Most discouraging for me are the students who fail to realize that I am totally committed to my involvement with music and that when they are in rehearsal or lesson with me, I want them to concentrate and think as hard as they do for that biology or english test."

"The most rewarding aspect of teaching for me is to observe the musical growth and maturity of my students as they continue to apply previously learned concepts and techniques to new situations."

Spirited Songs Help Rider Pride

Stand up Roughriders . . . lets hear your cry!" At every pep rally the student body sang this song and the school pep band backed them up. The pep band played the majority of the time for boys football, basketball, and hockey. Twice they played for the girls basketball team. Pep band members wore red jerseys with the letters spelling Red River pep band on them. Often students in the pep band donned caps or cowboy hats as an additional touch.

Trumpetor Warren Endersbe leads the pep band in the national anthem.

Pep Band Members

Warren Endersbe
Roger Amundson
Phil Sondreal
Kelly Maier
Chuck Miller
Scott Larsen
Tim Dufault,
Karen Torkelson
Mark Decker
Robin Seeger
Jeff Simons
Janet Arnason
Ellen Smith
Lori Koppelman
Mark Amundson
Tom Heffernan
Becky Kelleher
Mark Ramsay
Doug Bostrom
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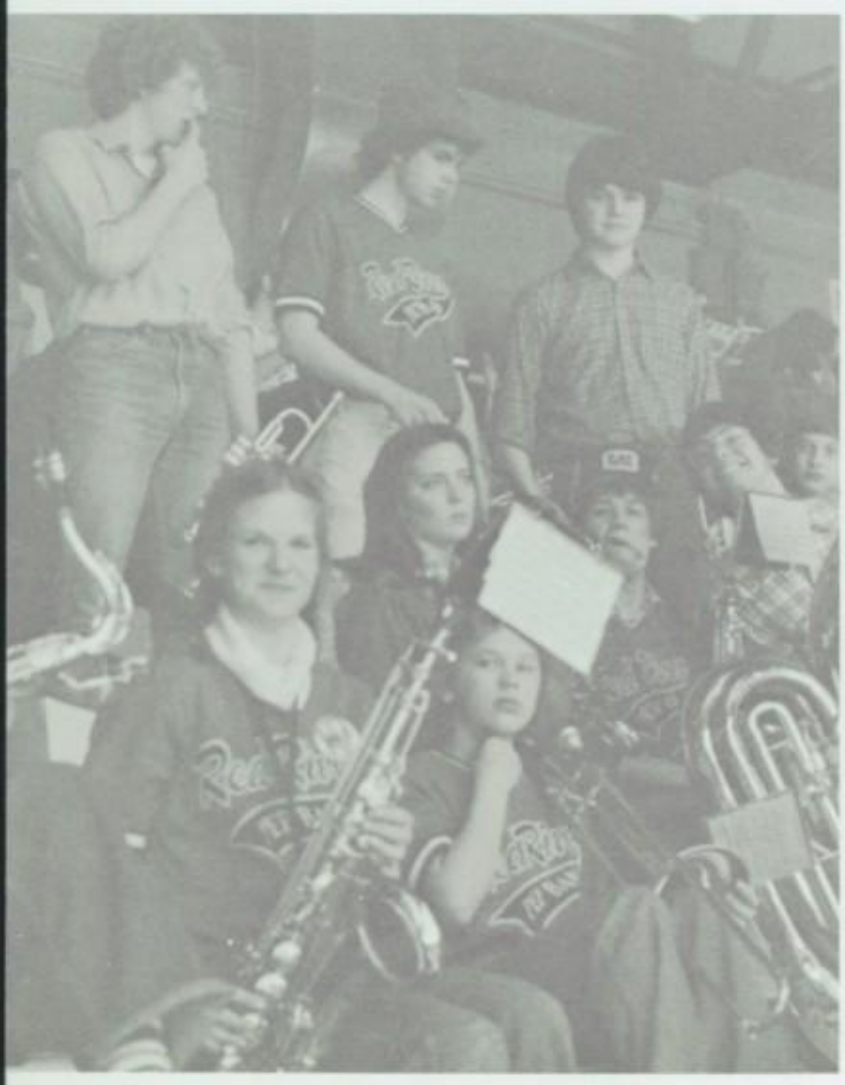
Paul Miner
Anita Vanyo
Tim Gruwell
Lisa Hesse



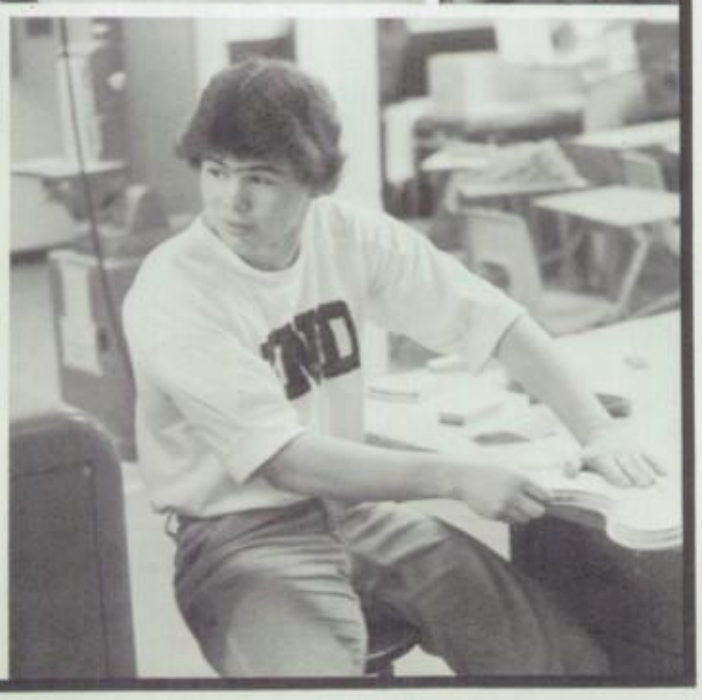
The pep band waits for a break in the action to play at this hockey game.

Guitarist Tom Heffernan turns his head at the sight of a camara unlike some of the other pep band members pictured.

A trial motorcycle education course was held at Red River, free of charge to those students who would participate in the experimental program. Rhonda Couchigan completes a course that tests her driving skills.

Education Enhanced Stu

These ladies composed Velvetone X, which sang songs reminiscin



A few students entered a half credit summer training course to help Trainer Max Laird with his duties at the games and in the training room. A graduate of the course, Anita Vanyo, shows us the typical broken down athlete that *she* turns into a superstar.

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the forties and fifties.

This is a strange sight to see! Orchestra students doctored an instrument cabinet to appear as an outhouse.

AUTOGRAPHS

Players Dennis Koopman, Steve Haley, and Mickey Rood bench this quarter.

Intramural Boys Defeat Central

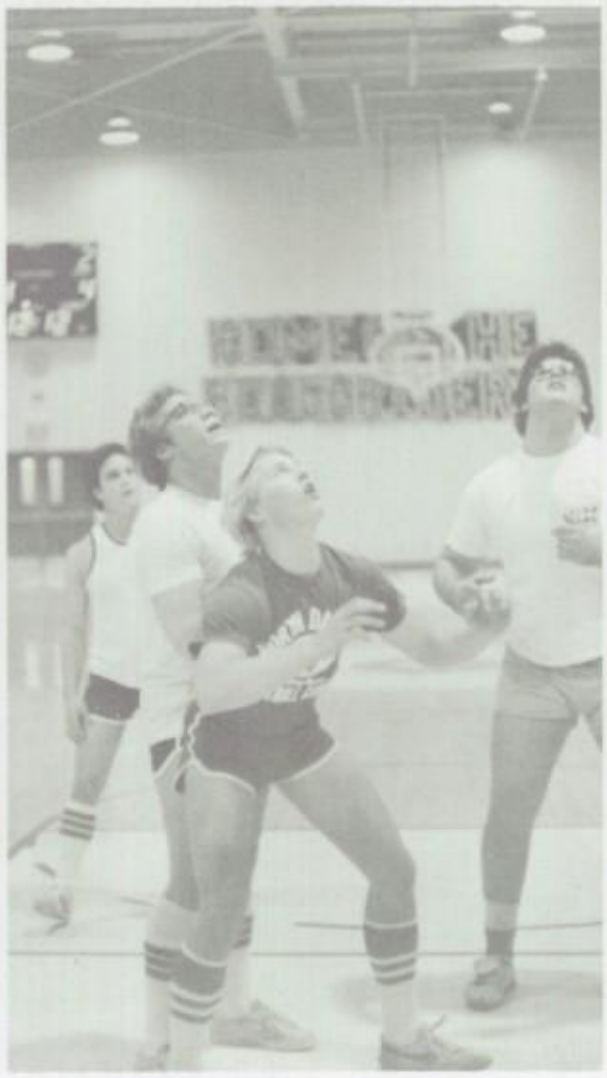
Can Red River defeat Central in the sport of basketball? - A question on so many Red River students' minds after the Riders lost three hard fought contests this season. The answer is YES. On the eve of March 25 a group of Has-Been Want-Nots called the IBA (Intramural Basketball Association) all-stars demolished the Redskin Misfits by a score of 68-43. Red River proved to the standing-room-only crowd that teamwork and hustle are the name of the game.

Some of the famous players of the night are: Jeff (Torch-head) Simons, Dave (Clutch) Miller, Dennis (Swish) Koopman, Mickey (iceman) Rood, Mark (the Wiz) Regan, Jim (Animal) Eken, and Brent (the Junior) Zimmerman.

This years' coordinator was Mr. Janes. The four teams season records looked like this: White 5-1 Greens 3-3 Blazers 2-4 Reds 2-4. In the championship game the blazers took on the reds. The final score was 46-44 for the reds.

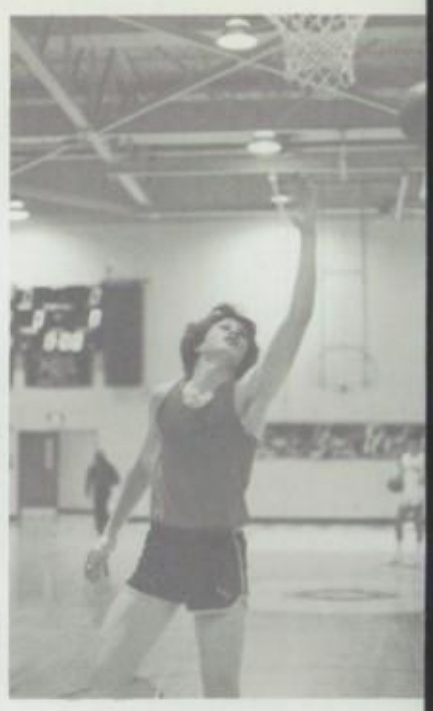
Information and comments were supplied by Dave Miller.

Tom Strand and Darrin Quern tussle in the free throw area.



Positioned under the basket Jim Jackson, Clark Robideaux, and Jon Adams wait for the rebound.

During a playoff game Jon Adams hurries down the court



In the proper intramural form Steve Haley attempts a left handed layup from the right side of the basket.

Flanked by Central players Steve Holden readies himself for the rebound

Keeping his eye on the target Mark Regan shoots for the point.

Boys Intramural All-Star basketball team. Bottom Row: Dave Miller, Steve Haley, Dennis Koopman, Jon Raymond, Jim Jackson, Mickey Rood. Top: Coach Janes, Jeff Simons, Jim Eken, Steve Holden, Randy Beasley, Mark Regan.

Showing proper form Jeff Simon enters the Key area for a layup.

SPORTS

Cheerleaders Are Aided By Rooster

Who's job is it to create spirit, bolster fan support, and keep the athletes fired up? Who are those girls in the V-necked sweaters, short skirts, large smiles, and terrifyingly loud voices? These girls are the Red River cheerleaders. The cheerleaders put in hours sign painting and making hoops for the player to run through. The cheerleaders also held bake sales in the commons and provided the major entertainment at pep rallies. Because of the growing lack of spirit in recent years among the student body, the cheerleaders had their work cut out for them. The Red River Rooster, arriving in late winter, gave the cheerleaders additional support. This amazing large red bird costume was worn by Dave Apanion. The birds antics included leading cheers, laying pucks instead of eggs, and chasing Miss Soli on several occasions.

Football, wrestling, and hockey cheerleading advisor Mrs. Gasparini speaking of her groups said, "The squads were great to work with this season. They were enthusiastic, cooperative, responsible, and fun. They put in many hours of 'off court-ice' time promoting their sports and school spirit. I'd say they deserve three cheers!"

32, Janine Arnason, veteran football cheerleader, is some what surprised by the appearance of a photographer at cheerleading try-outs.

Boys basketball cheerleaders (front row): Yvonne Vanyo, Mary Plutowski, alternate Denice Bower, Peggy Augustine, (back row) Cheryl Rudow, Becky Rynestad, and Cindy Olson.

Football cheerleader Brenda MacDonald paints a sign for an upcoming game.

Wrestling cheerleaders (front row): Kari Zahradka, Debbie Gladen, Desi Wessman, (back row) Machel Norgard, Beth Knauff, Barb Bach, and alternate Kim Falos.

Girls basketball cheerleaders (front row): Kathy Carlson (alternate), Debbie Litzinger, (back row) Sue Knudson, Diana Ostby, and Jan Rowe.

Red River's hockey team gives up another goal and the despair can be seen here looking at Mackie Carlson.

Peggy Augustine and Yvonne Vanyo do the school song at a mid-winter pep rally.

Football cheerleaders (front row): Emily Eelkema, Melanie Moon, Nadine Waller, (back row): Brenda MacDonald, Paulette Waller, Debbie Woodrow, and Janine Amason.

Hockey cheerleaders, (front row): Jodie Geatz, Angel Larsien, Mary Eickhoff, (back row) Mackie Carlson, Diane Johnson, Jacquie Skinner, and Susie Colter.

Always peppy, Merri Plutowski leads the crowd in a cheer.

Season Record

Red River	27	Thief River Falls	7
Red River	21	East Grand Forks	14
Red River	7	Fargo North	14
Red River	13	Jamestown	14
Red River	28	Fargo South	35
Red River	7	Shanley	73
Red River	27	Wahpeton	14
Red River	21	Central	15

Number 89 with a little help from number 80 run for a pass.

Football Player Recalls Practices, Pep Talks . . .

Remember the days sitting in the halls by the locker room waiting for practice, the hours before a game, the nervousness you felt during those hours, the dry, dusty practices, the coaches pep talks, the satisfaction of winning, and the long, quiet hours after defeat?

Those are the days that most of us remember. From a disorganized group the first week or so, we became a closely knit team. We will never forget the friends we made, games we played, or the spirit we all shared. Though this never would have been possible without the leadership and guidance of our coaches, captains, and trainers.

We would also like to thank all the supporters, fans, and the 1979-1980 football cheerleaders for their support and spirit that they gave us. And a special thanks to Head Coach Dallas Kopp, who after thirteen years of coaching the Red River Roughriders, retired. We will all miss the help and leadership you gave us.

After looking back, how I wish we could be back on that field no matter how hot or tired we were. Now that it has past we can say that was a great season. And if you ask anyone on that 79-80 football team what the greatest part of that season was they would say- beating Grand Forks Central.

Brent Wise

The Riders, lead by 23 and 25 run on to the field after half time.

Fans support the team on a mild fall night.

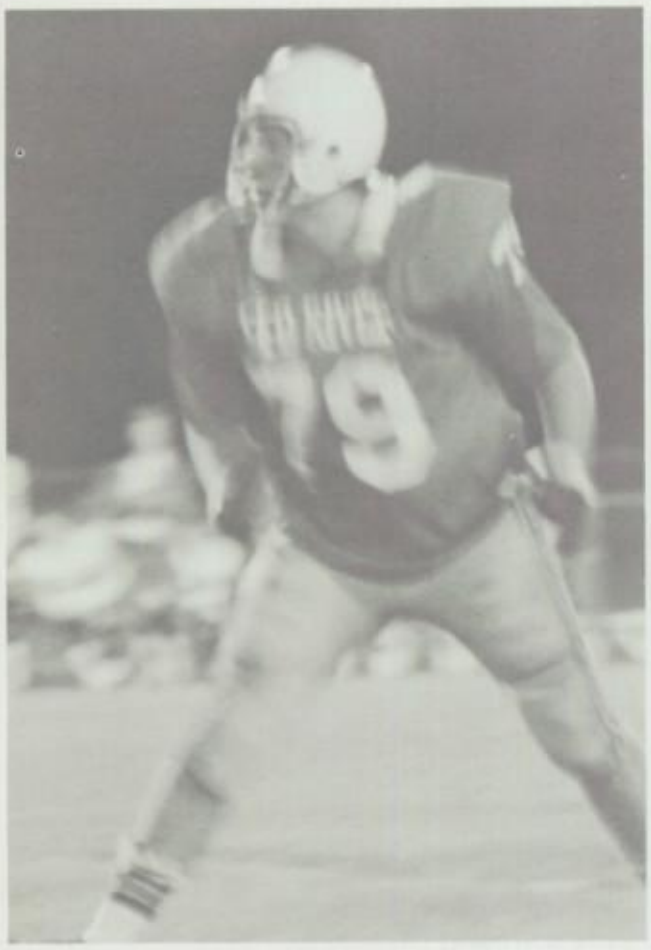
Team members Jimbo Larsien, Tom Strinden, Chris Hoversten, Grant Seeger, Greg Herndon, and (front row) John Adams pose for the cameraman.

Number 44, kicks off for the opening of the game.

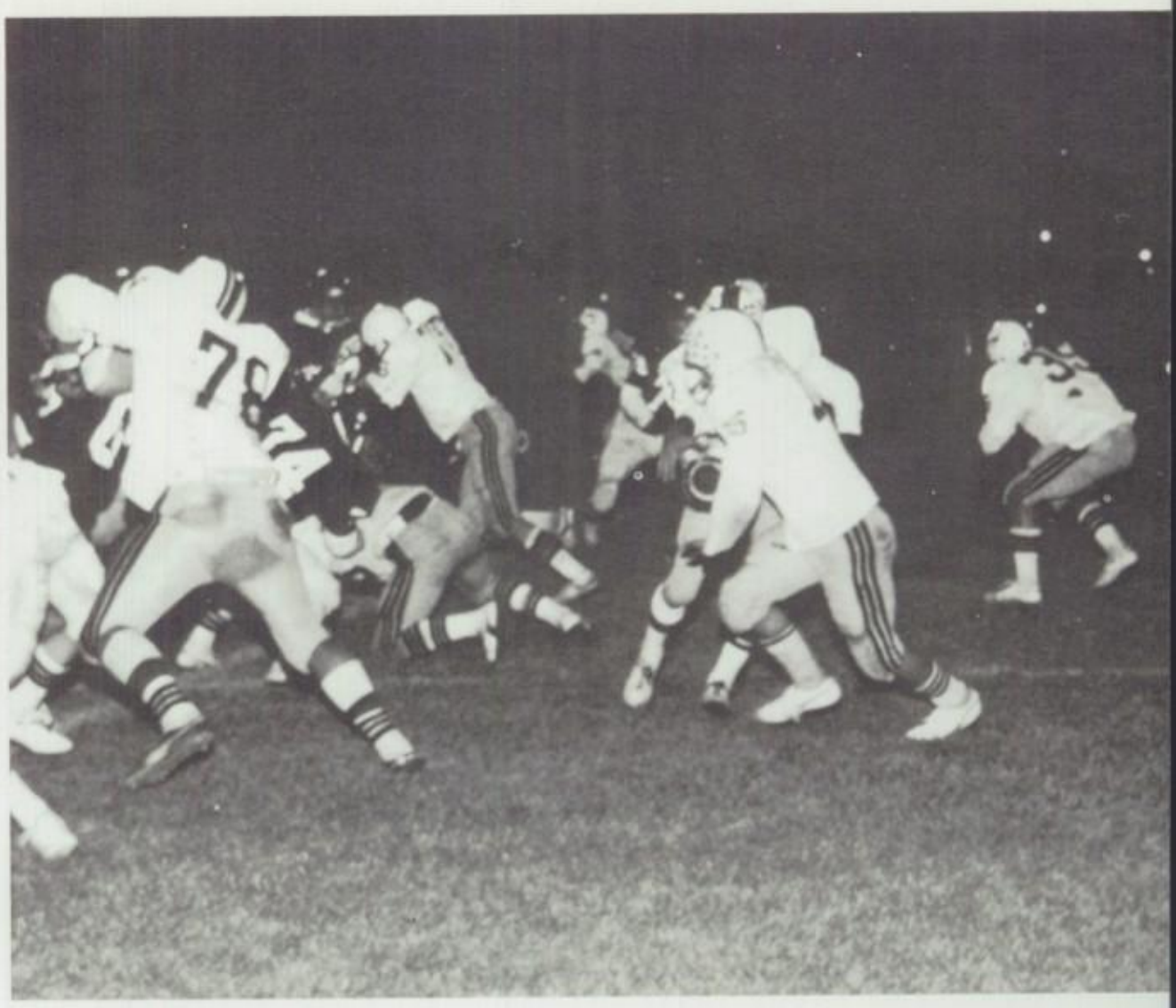
An on the ground scuffle for the ball brings the referees running in to determine who has possesion.

The Rider defense lines up on the eleven yard line to hold back the Jamestown Bluejay offense.

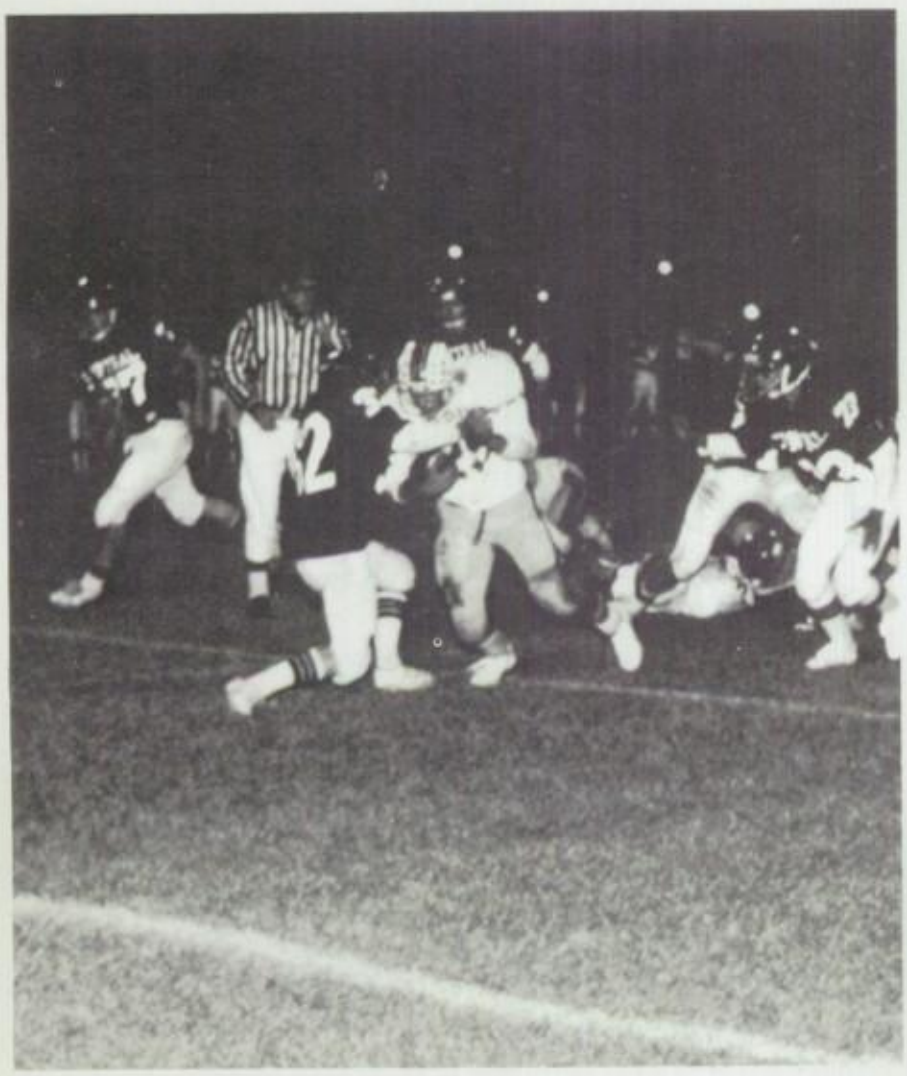
One lone Rider, sits on the bench after the completion of the game.



Looking rather awesome, 79, Jon Adams strides towards the ball carrier.



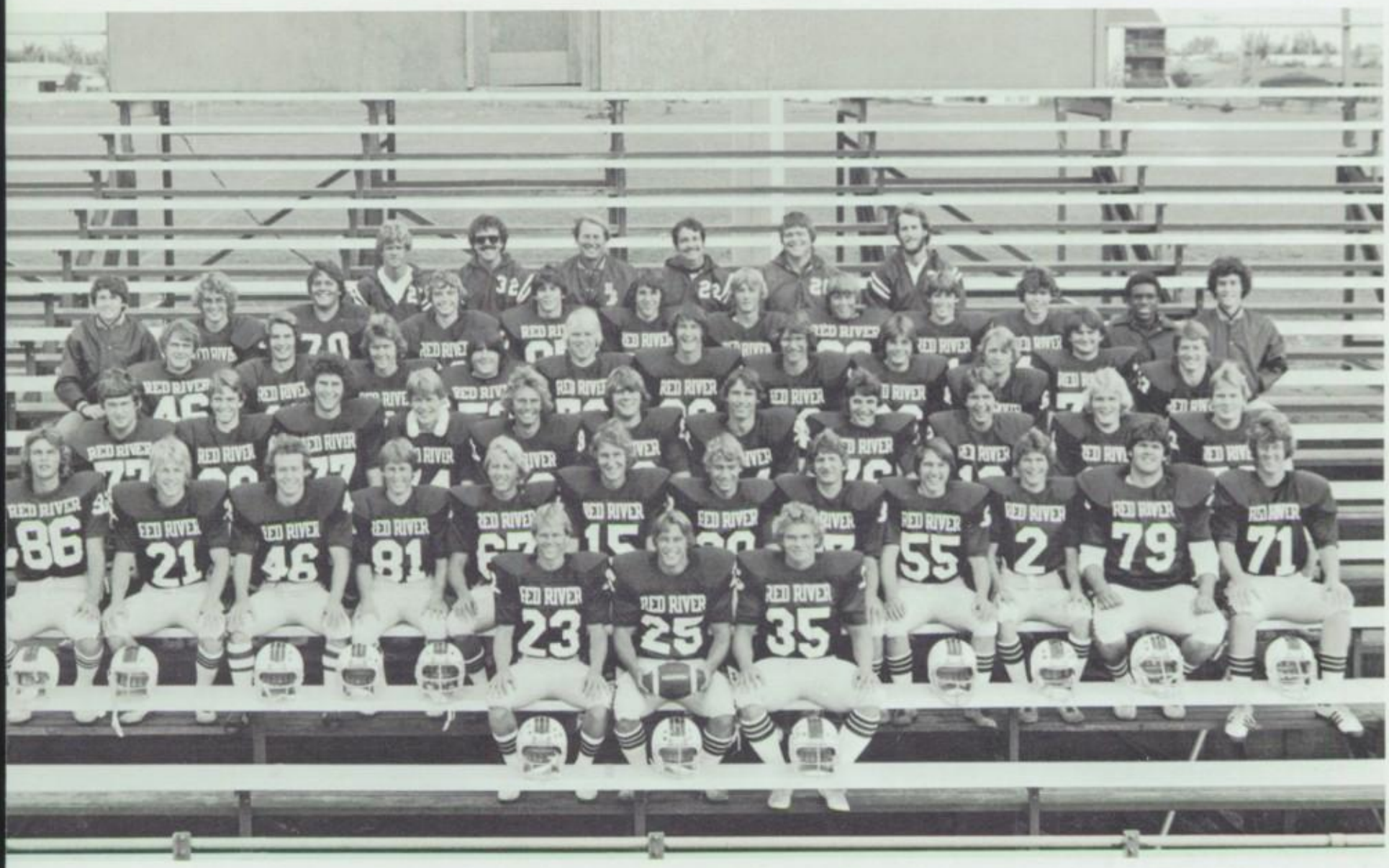
Running back number 25 is handed the ball as Rider defenders hold off the wave of Centralian attackers.



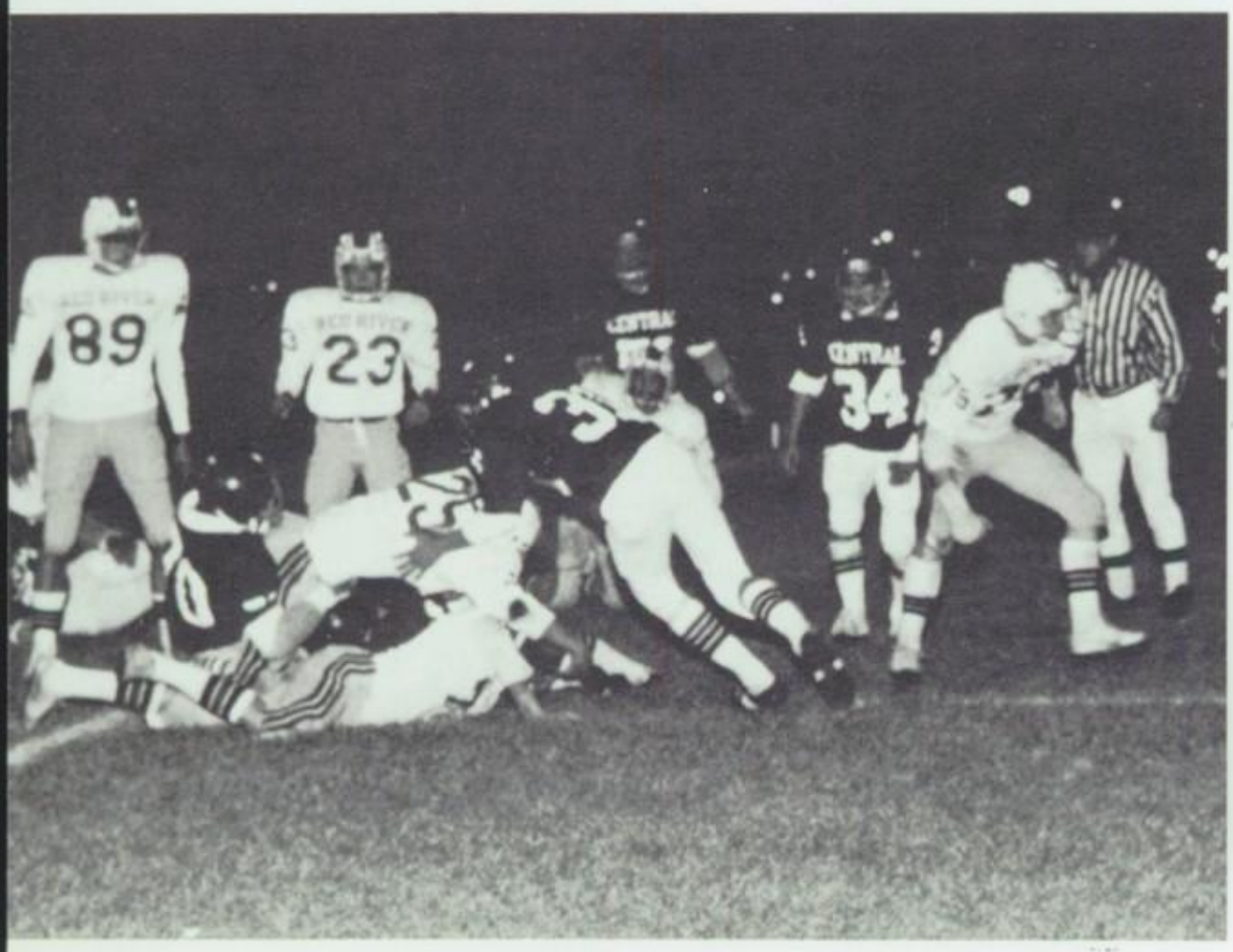
Red River's 25 is nabbed by Central's 32.

One Rider stumbles as he attempts to block a punt.

It takes five Central Redskins to pull down one Red River Roughrider.



Varsity team members (front row): Captain Chris Hoversten, Captain Greg Herndon, Captain Jim Jackson, (second row) Randy Norgart, Steve Schiller, Jim McEnroe, Jay Larson, Clark Robideaux, Jim Larsien, Dave Apanion, Doug Wilson, Brian Steinkuhler, Scott Johnson, Jon Adams, Todd Pladson, (third row) Tom Strand, Kent Wiken, Steve Holden, Tim Gabreilson, Grant Seeger, Randy Gershman, Tom Holmstad, Mike Kresl, Tom Strinden, Scott Lundberg, Todd Patron, (fourth row) Bob Kozojed, John Fetch, Tim Loven, Doug Smiley, Steve Soli, Dave Levos, Bob Gustafson, Warren Volker, Kevin Lindahl, Mike Peterson, Chad Sanderson, (fifth row) Trainer Steve Syrstad, Mark Norman, Gary James, Micheal Swedberg, Jay Sutluff, Jeff Kresl, Jeff Bye, Dan Rux, Danny Richards, Barry Owens, Randy Beasley, Trainer Duane Anderson, (sixth row) Asst. Coach Howells, Asst. Coach Zimney, Head Coach Kopp, Asst. Coach Dunphy, Asst. Coach Scully, and Asst. Coach.



Rider players try to recover their own fumble on Central's 46 yard line.

At a school pep rally the football cheerleaders hand out gifts to each player before the game that night.

Girls Basketball Record

Red River	45	Carrington	35
Red River	46	Fargo South	61
Red River	46	Central	51
Red River	52	Jamestown	59
Red River	55	Landon	45
Red River	58	Grafton	38
Red River	42	Wahpeton	36
Red River	34	Central	41
Red River	51	Shanley	65
Red River	42	Bismark HS	56
Red River	70	Bismark St. Marys	53
Red River	32	Devils Lake	50

Team members (front row); Managers Anita Vanyo and Wanda Couchigan, Soph. Coach Tom Lechner, J.V. Coach P
Solseth, Head Coach Keith Ronkowski, Manager Alicia Thompson, (second row) Yvonne Vanyo, Karen Platt, K
Zabriskie, Laura Gillespie, Barb Beckstead, Julie Lord, Denise Bauer, (third row) Beth Boehman, Patti Anderson, Da
Zimney, Sue Marto, Susie Walior, Renee Robideaux, Paula Register, Denise Swatlowski, (fourth row) Kaaren Hensr
Heidi Spicer, Pam Wilson, Bev Westacott, Sherri Shinley, Karen Torkelson, Jackie Schill, Cathy McLeod, and Lisa Tetra

Youthful Team Earns 6-10 Mark

Lots of hustle, little height, youthful spirit, and driving ambition were the characteristics of the girls basketball team. Each girl had her job. Julie Lord and Laura Gillespie were team leaders on the court. 5'9" sophomore Dawn Zimney provided the rebounding. Sophomore forward Sue Marto was the leading scorer. Renee Robideaux 5' and 5'3" Susie Walior rotated at the point position and were often put on the court together as a defensive team, despite their size. Reserve player Karen Platt was used as an "offensive spark" while reserve Kris Zabriskie was played for her fine defense and hustle. Although the team finished with a 6-10 record they earned second place in the Northeast Region during regular season play. The season was marked by inconsistency. The team was able to defeat Langdon 55-45, a first by any Grand Forks girls basketball team. Another highlight came when the girls lost by only three points to state champion Fargo North. The shooting average for the team was 34%. however when playing two games against rival Grand Forks Central the shooting average dropped into the teens. Susan Marto was selected Outstanding Sophomore, while Julie Lord received the Outstanding Junior and Most Valuable Player awards. Laura Gillespie was named Outstanding Senior. Mr. Ronkowski said, "Hopefully the 1979 campaign gave the underclassmen the experience needed for a highly successful 1980 season." The junior varsity had a record of 3-9. Their coach was Mr. Lechner, a graduate student at the University of North Dakota. Patty Anderson was the team high scorer. The sophomore squad finished 3-7 for the season with Heidi Spicer as the high scorer. Miss Solseth, a senior starting center on the University of North Dakota basketball team, coached the girls.

Her eyes closed, Sue Marto at the left wing breaks around Wahpetons number eleven.

Laura Gillespie watches a shot of Julie Lords in a contest against Fargo North.

Positioned between two Fargo North players Dawn Zimn
looks for the rebound.

Team members show their good natured, somewhat differe
side.

ost Valuable Player, Julie Lord awaits to be photographed in the hool gymnasium.

The varsity team warms up with free throws and clapping.

Red River behind by seven in the first quarter has Julie Lord at the line shooting the bonus.

Dawn Zimney leaps against number 43 Fargo Norths' Sarah Lucken for the opening tip.

Team senior players Karen Platt, Laura Gillespie, Kris Zabriskie, Barb Beckstead, and senior manager Anita Vanyo pose together.

Team members (front row): David Apostal, Brian Warcup, Bob Johnson, Jeff Olson, (second row) Coach Kerry Jaeger, Dean Rudrud, Jon Raymond, Dave Hiney, Bryan Folson, Joey Belmore, and Kevin Carlson. (Not pictured: Fritz Arnason, Tom McLeod, Mark Hanson, Mark Dooley, Brent Mattson, and Rick Simmson.)

New Coach Takes Team To Fifth At State

The Roughriders boys tennis team was inspired by a new coach, Kerry Jaeger, who was voted Coach of the Year. We worked hard the first couple weeks of practice, but it paid off later in the year. The team went into tournament play with a record of 5-3. They went on to place fourth in the Eastern Dakota Conference tournament. In the Regional tournament held in Grand Forks, the team placed third. That qualified the team for the State tournament in Fargo. The qualifying team consisted of the three singles players: Dean Rudrud, Dave Hiney, and Fritz Arnason, and the two doubles teams: Bryan Folson and Tom McLeod, and Mark Hanson and Brian Warcup. The team finished fifth at state. Dean Rudrud was also a state individual qualifier and placed fourth.

Mark Hanson

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

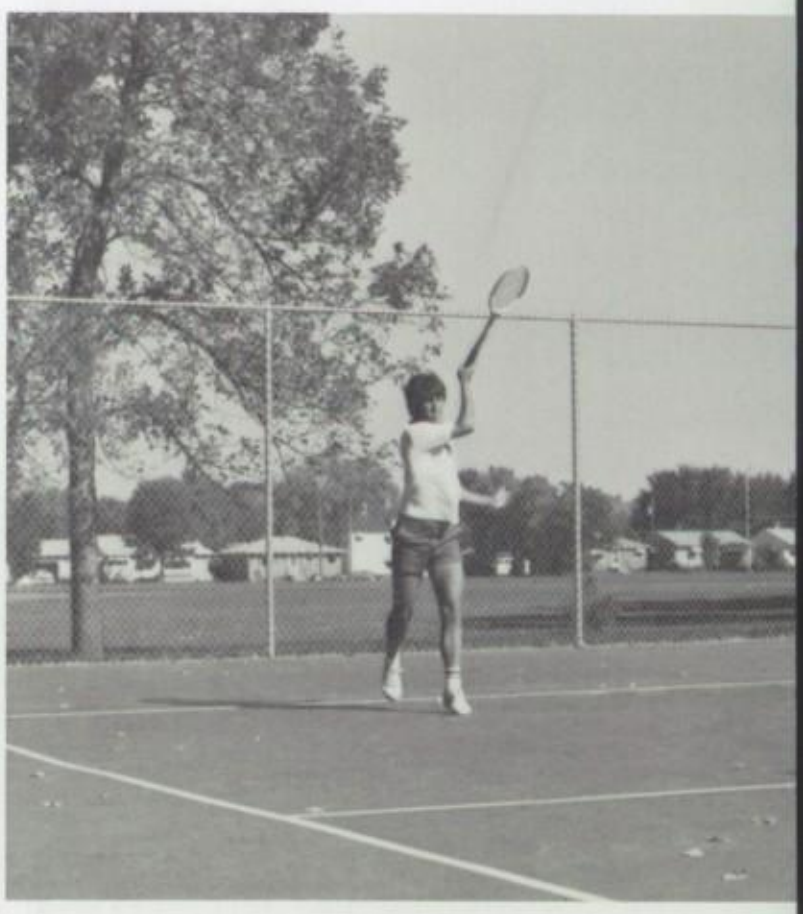
Red River	3	Shanley	2
Red River	1	North	4
Red River	3	South	2

STATE TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

Red River	2	Mandan	3
Red River	3	Bismarck	2
Red River	4	Dickinson	1

Overall Dual Record:	5-3
E.D.C.	FOURTH
REGIONALS:	THIRD
STATE:	FIFTH

State Individual Qualifier:
Dean Rudrud (singles)
79-80



Leaves blew across the court as senior singles player Fritz Arnason returned a shot at University Park.

Varsity team members (front row): Karen Platt, Julie Lord, Denise Bower, Renee Robideaux, Wanda Couchigan, (second row) Sue Marto, Dawn Zimney, Barb Beckstead, Diana Ostby, and Lorae Lein.

Coach Ronnie Ryan poses for this picture.

Girls Volleyball Wins Invitational

"Okay, Julie, bump it! Set it up you guys! Renee cover it." This was a sample of what was said during a match against Fargo North, one of the better teams Red River played against. Volleyball not only requires a lot of chatter between the players, but Volleyball also requires strength, skill, stamina, and a desire to throw yourself to the floor if you have to cover the ball. The girls worked with several different offenses and defenses to keep opponents surprised. Referees watched carefully for illegal hits. Varsity team member Karen Platt said, "Our coach, Ronnie helped us really work on our form and she taught us rolls and dives so we could flip back into position fast." The girls won the University of North Dakota Invitational, a feat parallel to winning state in a sanctioned sport. They defeated Fargo South to take the title. Although volleyball was not sanctioned, all the teams had uniforms and road trips. The team finished their season 10-3. The girls felt they partially owed their successful season to Barb Beckstead's Michael Jackson and Donna Summer tapes that Barb played during pre-game warm-ups. Barb was selected team captain and Most Valuable Player.

After a match at Central Coach Ryan explains to Julie Lord the importance of a particular game situation.

Red River	0	Fargo N.	2
Red River	0	Fargo S.	2
Red River	2	Central	0
Red River	2	Fargo S.	1
Red River	2	Central	1
Red River	2	Grafton	1
Red River	2	Midway	1
Red River	1	Fargo N.	2

U.N.D. Invitational

Red River	2	Central	0
Red River	2	Grafton	1
Red River	2	Midway	1
Red River	2	Fargo N.	0
Red River	2	Fargo S.	1

Individual Bests

Most points - 63 - Barb Beckstead
Most good serves - Karen Platt
Most good spikes - 42 - Julie Lord
Most good blocks - 13 - Sue Marto
Most good tips - 19 - Julie Lord
Most good saves - 19 - Sue Marto
Highest serving percentage - 95%
Renee Robideaux

Junior varsity player Beth Boehman bumps the Volleyball over during a match against Central.

Senior Jeff Sande plays careful defense.

Guard Chris Hoverstien breaks through the circle at the opening of a Central-Red River match-up.

Christmas Tournament Showcases Rider Talent

Success was the word for the majority of the boys basketball season. The season was highlighted by winning the Fargo Shanley Christmas tournament, placing second in the Regional tournament, making a trip to the State tourney, and compiling an 18-8 record. The team was ladened with talent having had such players as Jim Larsien, who was an All-City and second team All-State selection; Dave Levos who was Al-Tournament at both the Christmas tourney and the State and also was selected All-City and All-EDC; and Mike Kummer who was an All-City selection. Chris Hoversten had the most assists for the team with 103. Dave Levos averaged 15.5 points per game for the team high. In the Northeast Region Tournament the Riders defeated Grafton 53-43, defeated Fargo South 66-53, and lost to Central 58-52 for second place. At the State Tourney the Roughriders lost 44-55 to Bismarck and 44-47 to Jamestown.

Dave Helgerson

Senior lettermen: Jim Larsien, Mike Kummer, Jeff Sande, Chris Hoversten, and Dean Kraft.
Jr. Varsity Coach: Bob Williams
Sophomore Team Coaches: Jay Gibson, and Terry Kadramas.

Team members huddle in center court before taking on the Shanley Deacons.

Coach Gabrielson talks of his team at a school pep rally.

Out numbered two to one number twelve, Dean Kraft attempts to pull down the rebound.

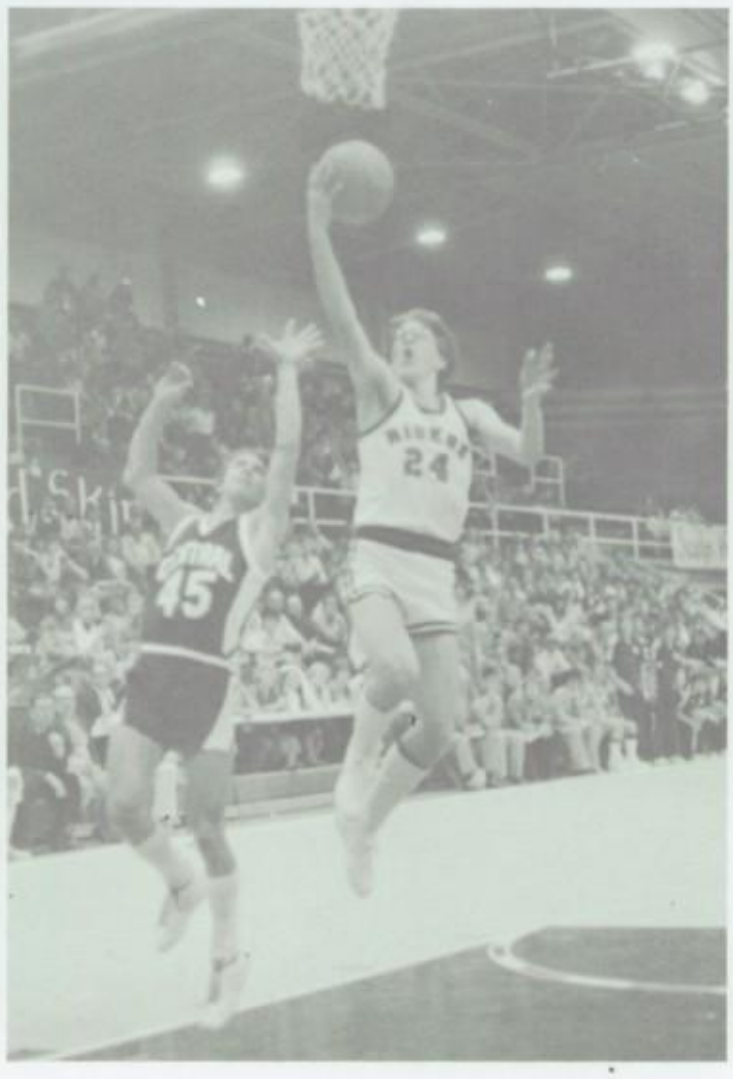
Surrounded by Central defenders, Dave Levos puts up this shot as 33, Tim Gabrielson, and 31, Mike Kummer, look on.

During a freethrow Chris Hoverstien waits in center court for a possible outlet pass.

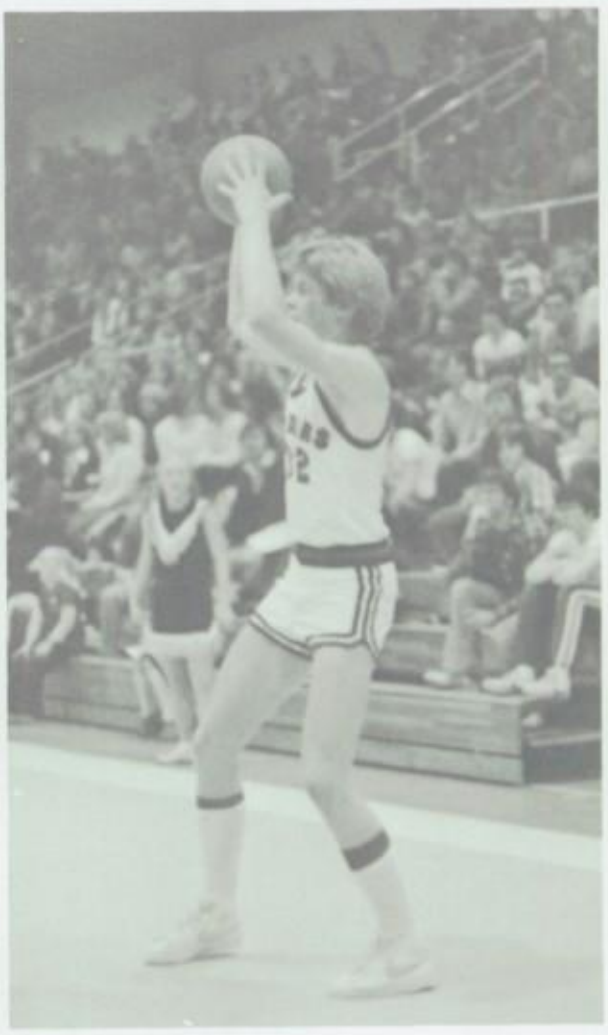
Dave Levos positions himself inside the key for a pass from Mike Kummer.

Senior Jimbo Larsien comes through the circle excited about the upcoming game.

Junior Dave Levos shoots his first of two at the line.

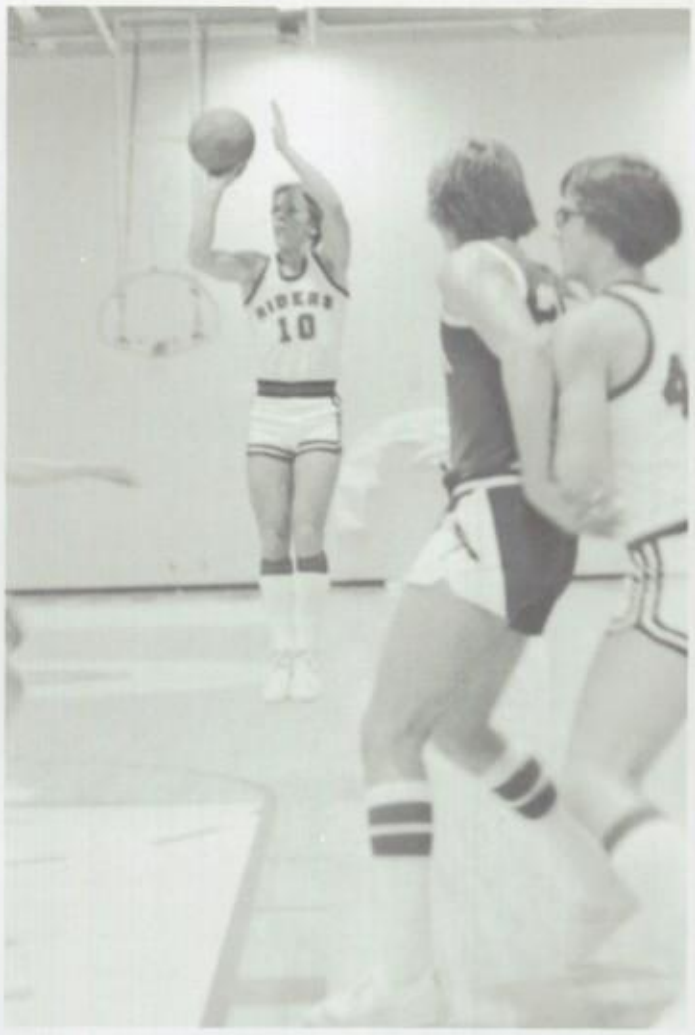


Jeff Sande goes up for two on this break-away lay-up, but comes down dissappointed after the ball rolls off the rim.



Tim Gabrielson waits for a team mate to break open.

Number forty-two, Dean Kraft, jumps high trying to tip it to a Rider.

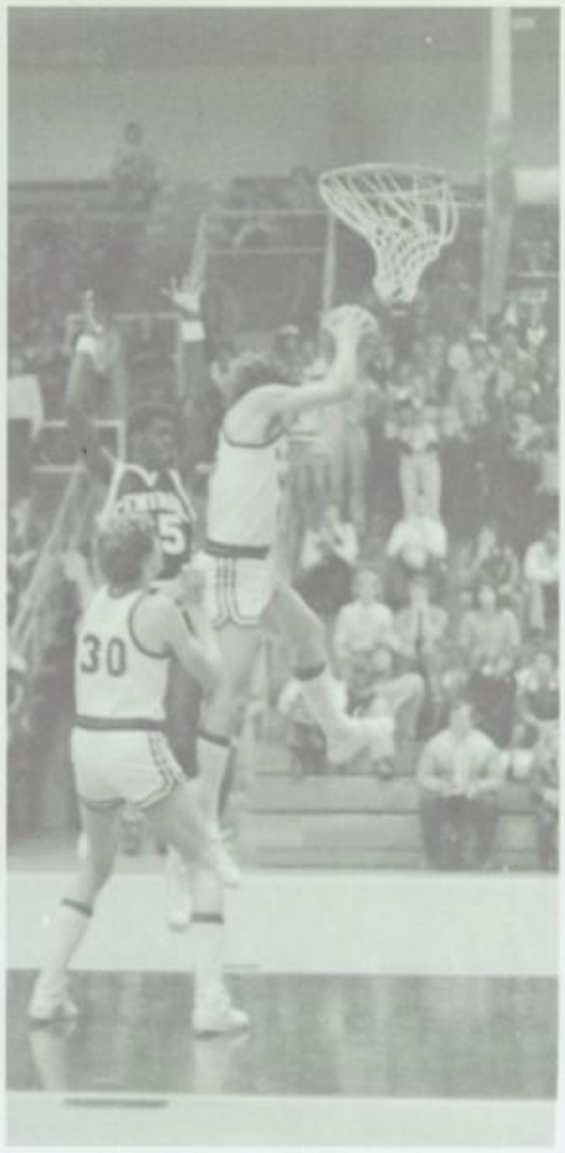


Behind by five Chris Hoversten puts one up from the top of the key area.

In the tough battle against Central, our cross town rival, Dean Kraft tries for two points.

Sitting: Sara Wold, St. Mgr., Steve Syrstad, St. Trainer, Tim Gabrielsen, Dave Levos, Jim Larsien, Chris Hoversten, Jeff Sande, Mike Kummer, Dean Kraft, Jeff Dixon, St. Mgr. Standing: Anita Vanyo, St. Mgr., Chad Sanderson, Al Thompson, Mike Peterson, Paul Mathis, Eldon Gormsen, Dave Helgerson, Dean Rudrud, Jim Kramer, St. Mgr.

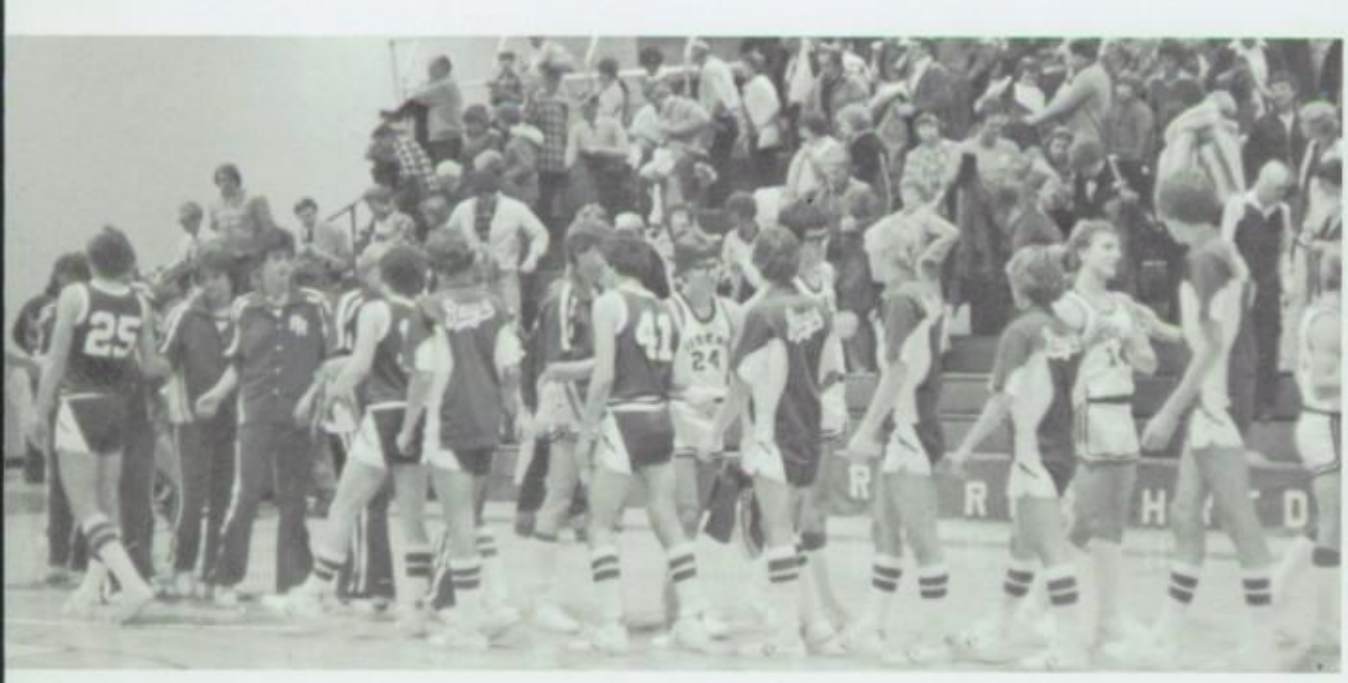
Tim Gabrielson goes up for two and almost downs Mike Kummer.



Mike Kummer, 30, looks as if he is praying while Dave Levos cranks down a rebound.

Season Record

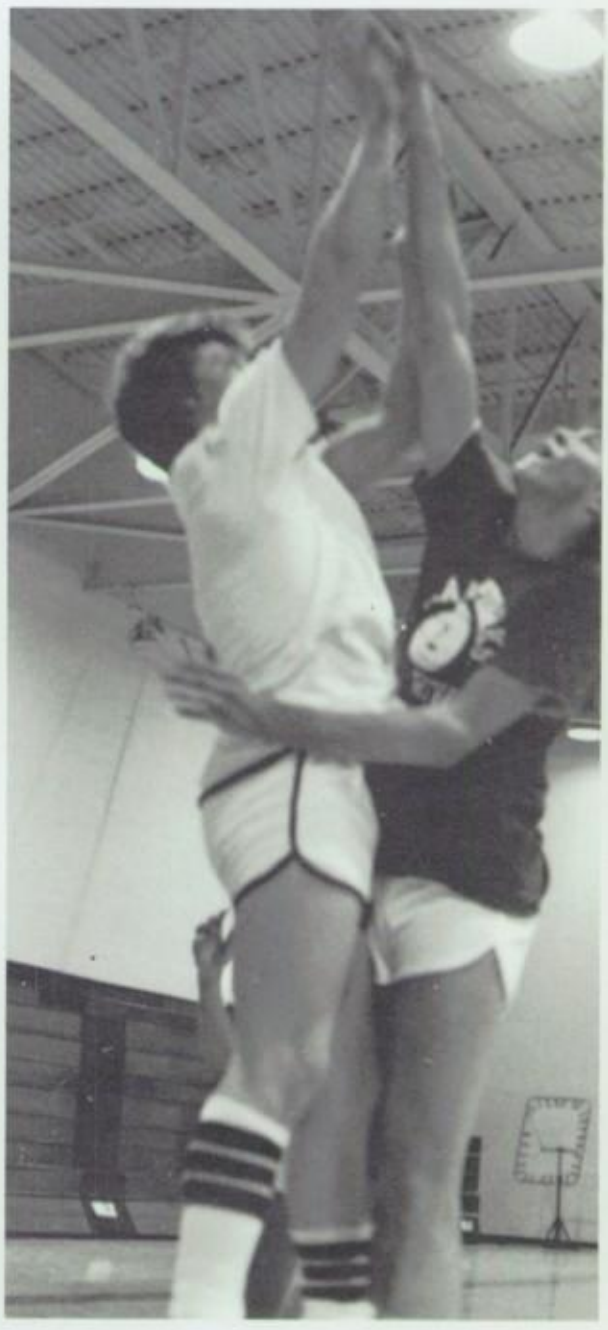
RR.	61	Fargo South	40
RR.	43	Jamestown	48
RR.	60	Wahpeton	41
RR.	58	Fargo North	39
RR.	91	Glen Lawn	25
RR.	54	West Fargo	47
RR.	56	Devils Lake	51
RR.	38	G.F. Central	43
RR.	47	Fargo Shanley	49
RR.	50	Crookston	48
RR.	57	Wahpeton	56
RR.	56	Fargo North	36
RR.	49	Devils Lake	38
RR.	69	Grafton	43
RR.	77	Fargo South	55
RR.	80	West Fargo	66
RR.	57	Senior High	46
RR.	63	Langdon	44
RR.	45	Carrington	44
RR.	47	Minot	48
RR.	42	G.F. Central	47



Red River shakes hands with the Jamestown Bluejays after a five point loss.

In a flurry under the basket Dave Levos is left standing awkwardly.

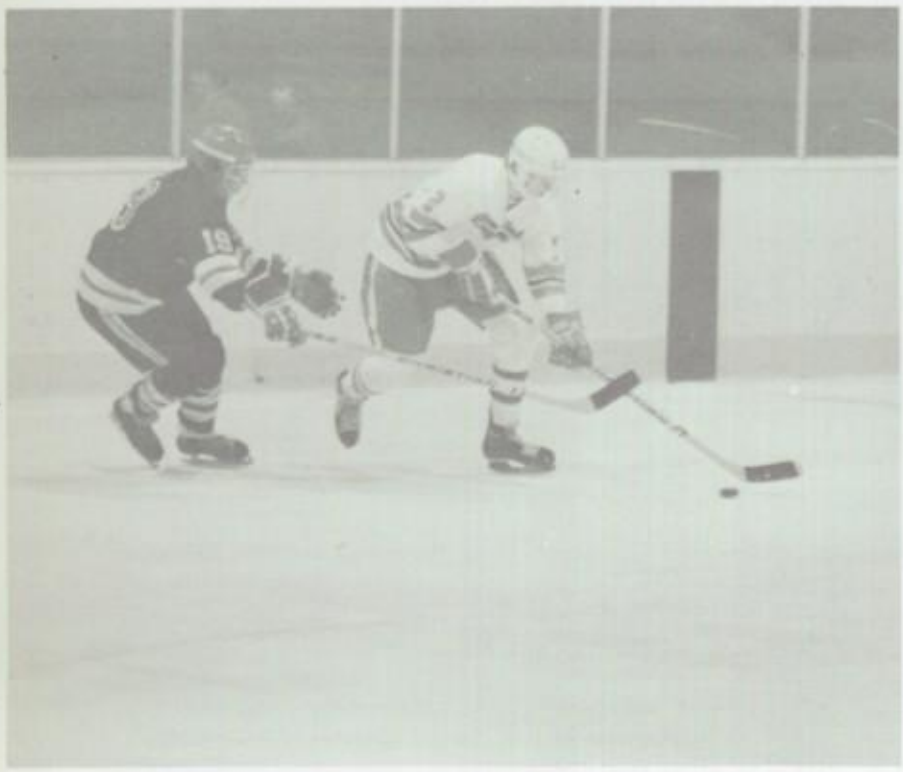
Team members Chad Sanderson, Paul Mathis, and Eldon Gorsmen practice a play under the basket.



Chad Sanderson and Mike Kummer bump into each other reaching for the rebound.

Lone defender, number three, Dave Bina, attempts to head off a Grafton player.

Red Rivers number eighteen, Doug Wilson, passes to number sixteen, Dave Hiney, to clear the Rider zone.



Dave Hanson, number two, outmanuevers his opposition.

Number seventeen, Mike Rux, positions himself as number three, Dave Bina, and number ten, Greg Thorsen, scrap for the puck.

Tom Strinden, number nineteen, readies himself on defense.

A spirited Rider crowd awaits the schools opening game at state.

Number fourteen, Gary Hughes, waits for the action, while number sixteen, Dave Hiney, is tripped in the corner by a Fargo South player.

Players in the box wait anxiously for a line change.

Standing in the slot, Gary Hughes waits for a feed from the point.

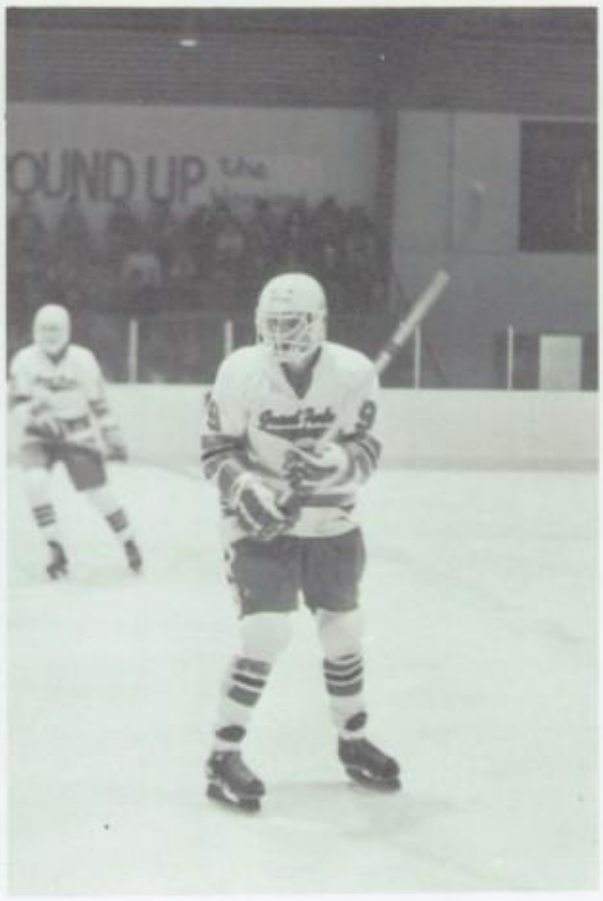
The Red River chicken displays his puck handling skills.

Fans stand in protest of Fargo Souths lengthy talks with officials at the state consolation game.

Riders Overcome Two Minnesota Hockey Powers

With a season average of seven goals a game, the Riders were considered a prime contender for the state title. The Roughriders succeeded in crushing northern Minnesota hockey power, Roseau nine-one. Later Warroad fell to Red River, seven-four. Dave Hiney had two goals. The Riders also won three of the possible four points against crosstown rival Grand Forks Central during regular season play. The Riders entered the regional tournament with an 11-8-1 record and were selected the tournament favorite. With decisive victories over Minot and Devils Lake, the Roughriders won the regional title. In the State Tournament Red River was pitted against Grafton, a long-noted rival. Midway through the first period, several penalities were called on the Roughriders. Coach Howells, objecting strongly to the officials judgement, was ejected from the game. The Riders without their head coach, played a strong game with 29 shots on the goal. However, they could not score sufficiently to win. In the consolation game Red River was defeated by Fargo South five to two. Coach Howells had this comment on the season. "I am pleased with what happened at Regionals. During the regular season we played very well at times but couldn't develop any consistency. I don't know if this is correct to say but trends start to develop. People who win regionals usually do not win state, at least the last three years. Grafton has been living up to their name at state as the Spoilers." Red River finished with a 13-10-1 record. Dean Barsness was the team leading scorer with 25 goals and 19 assists. The team captains were Dave Bina, Greg Thorsen, and Todd Schaefer. Assisting Coach Howells was Bill Lequire. Red River has two AllConference players which were Todd Schaefer and Dean Barsness.

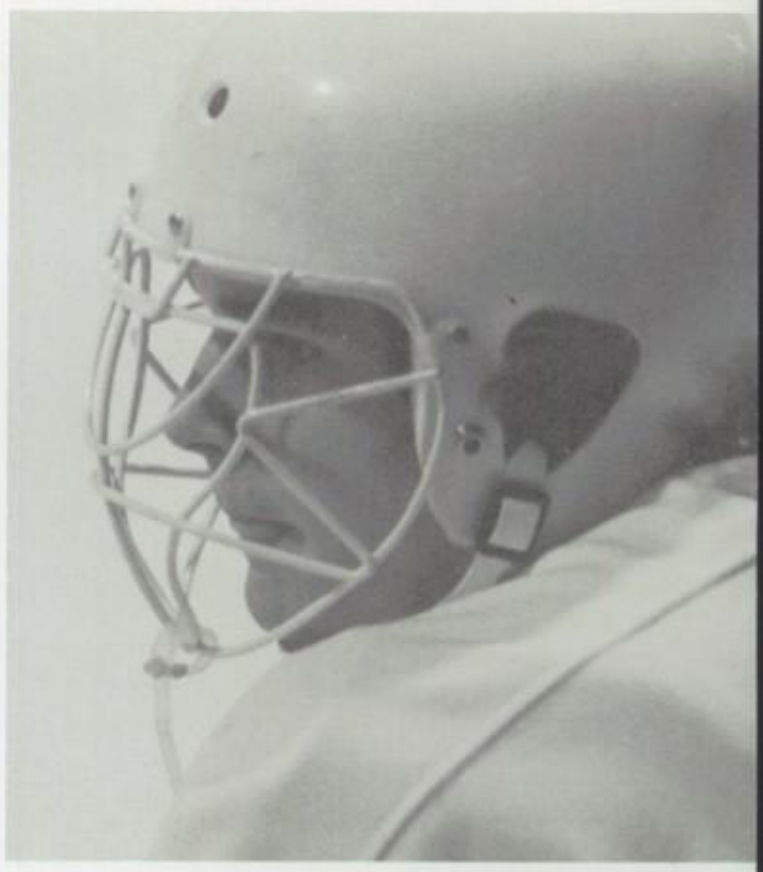
Scoring ace, number nine, Dean Barsness faces off in Rider territory.



Dean Barsness waits for the puck to come his way.

Nineteen, Tom Strinden, screens out Devils Lake's number forty-five at the city arena.

Dave Bina skates after a loose puck.



Jim Fish concentrates on the game action from the bench.

Red River scores a game clinching goal against Fargo Shanley.

Goalie, Shaun Leach warms up with number two, Dave Hansen prior to a Red River-Devils Lake game

One Rider looses his footing when Shaun Leach deflects a puck.

The team watches the cheerleaders on the ice.

Dan Richards slides along the blue line at the University of North Dakota's ice arena.

Riders number nine, Dean Barsness, number four, Jeff Bergom, and number thirteen, Dan Richards, face a wall of white between them and the goal.

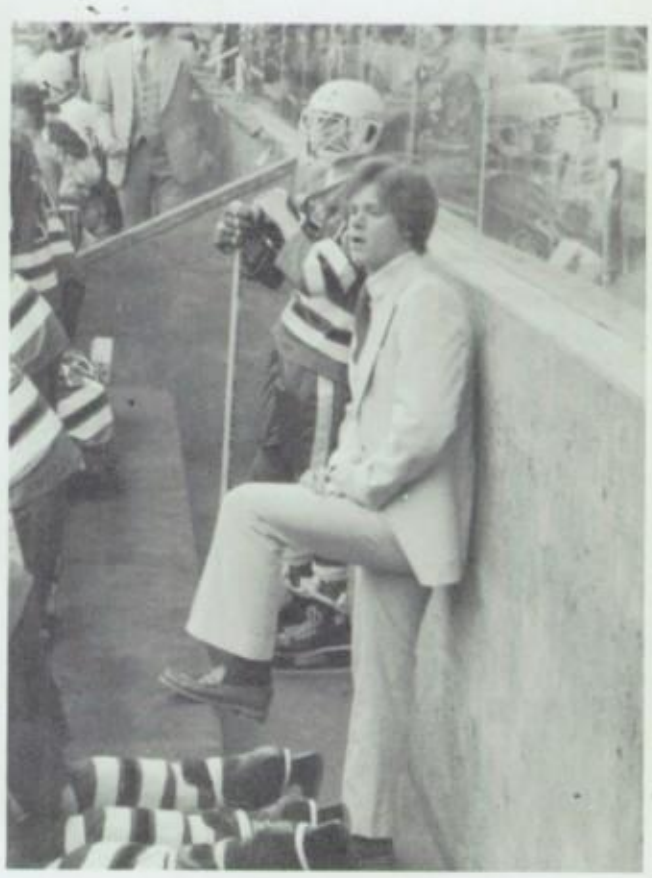
Number three, Dave Bina crosses the blue line on a break away.

Tom Strinden, number nineteen, appears to be peering through the legs of the Fargo South defenseman, but in actuality he had been muscled to the ice by number twelve.

SEASON RECORD

Red River		Opponent
5	1	G.F. Central
7	3	Fargo South
3	7	East G.F.
2	5	Fargo North
5	6	Grafton
9	1	Roseau
4	10	Thief River Falls
2	3	Richfield
7	4	Warroad
8	4	Jamestown
7	4	Fargo South
6	3	Devils Lake
6	3	Minot
2	3	Crookston
9	4	Fargo Shanley
2	2	G.F. Central
3	4	East G.F.
3	1	Grafton
8	3	Devils Lake
2	4	Fargo North
Regional Play		
8	5	Minot
7	4	Devils Lake
State Play		
2	4	Grafton
2	5	Fargo South

ider forwards Gary Hughes and Greg Thorsen and center Greg La Doucer position themselves for the opening face-off.



Coach Howells watches the action cautiously.

The Girls Swim Team Captures Fourth At State.

Stroking across the pool at tremendous velocity, pushing green water behind them, and wearing flaming red swimming suits is the Red River girls swim team! From the beginning to the end of the season Vicki Soli, girls swim team coach, conditioned her group. The girls not only swam many laps while training, but put up with green water, a condition of the pool caused by a chemical concentration. Swimming suits were purchased in the beginning of the season. In duel-meet competition the team tallied four wins and four losses. The Eastern Dakota Conference meet provided a showcase for the talents of Ingrid Lawrence. Ingrid finished first in the 100 meter free and first in the 200 meter free. Karla Glick placed second in the 500 free and third in the 200 individual medley. Picking up second in the fifty free and sixth in the 100 free was Marto Gallego. Lisa Blank, another top performer, finished fourth in the 100 back and seventh in the 200 free. All of the above also received third in the 400 free relay. The team finished a strong fifth. The Roughrider ladies went on to take fourth in the state tournament held in Williston. Ingrid capped her season with a first in the 100 free, a state record, and a second in the 200 free. Marta and Karla each had a fourth and sixth place finish. Lisa added a sixth in the 100 back. The 400 free relay was a repeat of E.D.C. The 200 medley relay followed with a tenth place finish. Miss Soli made these comments. "We looked really good this year. We had our highest finish ever at state. Our outlook for next year is good. We have everybody returning."

One lone Rider, second from the left, starts to leave her platform at the opening day of the state meet.

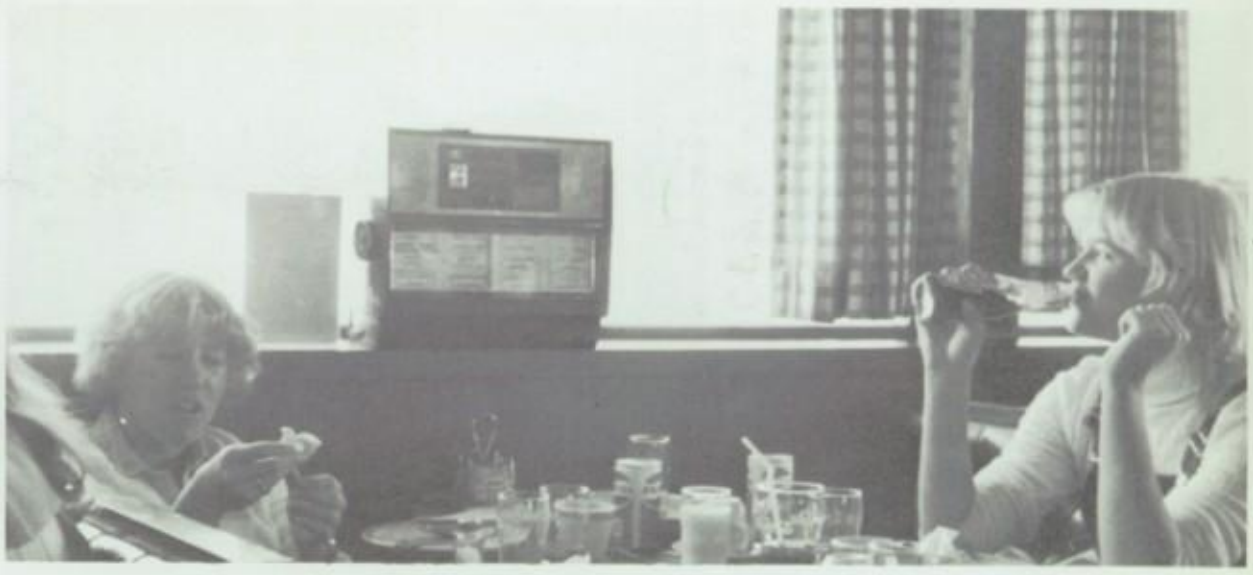
Karla Glick, the diver farthest left, is about to swim her way to a second place in the 500 free at state.

Standing on the winners playform, Ingrid Lawrence is awarded for her state championship in the 100 free style.

Cecee Heher and Coach Soli study the statistics.

In the I.M. relay Kim Matson takes off on the tag.

t the state meet CeCe Heher and Barbie Ell concentrate before their events.



During a road trip Penny Beiswenger and Ingrid Lawrence chow down at a restaurant.

hile at the state swim meet, swimmers Julie Flom, Marta Gallego, and Ingrid awrence give Coach Soli a beauty make-over.

The foam paddles are helpful in building leg strength as Ingrid Lawrence demonstrates here.

Girls Swim Team Record

RR	94	Central	77
RR	77	Jamestown	85
RR	86	Shanley	85
RR	29	Fargo North	54
RR	62	Moorhead	100
RR	91	Central	65
RR	112	West Fargo	58
RR	136	Thief River Falls	47

irls swim team members (front row): Manager Carlos Gallego, Head Coach Vicki Soli, Lisa Blank, Karla lick, Marta Gallego, Kathy Johnson, Asst. Coach Kristy York, (middle row) Mary Dietz, Debbie Coulter, arcy Kieffer, Konnie Hensrud, Barbie Ell, Penny Beiwenger, Tammy Graba. Laura Lindenfield, and Debbie unde, (back row) Manager Pat Jones, Steph Gregoire, Ingrid Lawrence, Lori Locsheider, Kim Matson, CeCe eher, Julie Flom, and Jody Larson.

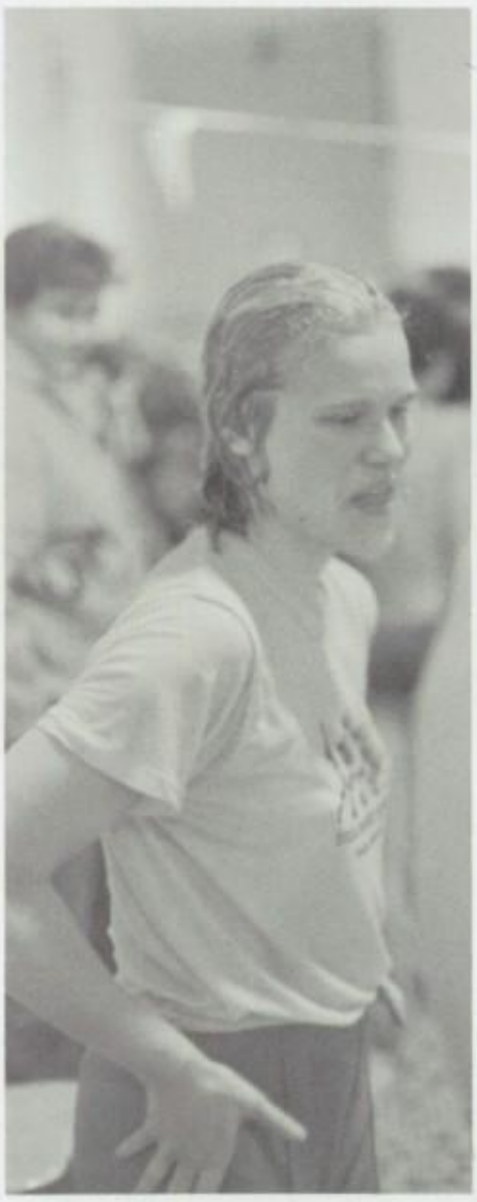
Team members Penny Beiswenger, Lisa Blank, and Barbie Ell chat on the floor of the Mandan pool facility between events.

At a home meet Steve Soli waits anxiously for his time in the 50 freestyle.

Team Pulls Together To Place Fourth At State

After losing seven seniors last year, we knew we had to be in shape for the stiff competition we faced. With the help of Coach Vicki Soli we pulled through our season with a 6-4 tally. Miss Soli commented first with a cliche, "We had a very *successful* season this year." Then she adds, "Our team pulled together a great effort at state this year, losing third place by only two points. If we only had a diver . . ." The team, consisting of two seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, two freshmen, and two eighth graders, came close to their personel and team goals. Steve Soli led the way with only two individual losses all season, broke six individual records, and took part in two relay records. Steve was always two, three, or even ten strokes ahead of his opponents. The team was a team though. "We had to have good central depth to pull us through our outstanding season," reflected this years co-captain, Randy Piper. Steve Soli was named "most outstanding swimmer", Doug Morse was "rookie of the year", Tim Kieffer was chosen "most versatile", Carter Anderson took "most spirited" honors, Randy Stephenson was the "hardest worker".

Steve "Skip" Gurule'



After a bout with some members of her team Coach Soli stands drenched, the obvious loser.

RR.	114	West Fargo	49
RR.	50	Jamestown	25
RR.	66	Fargo North	103
RR.	98	Fargo South	68
RR.	36	Fosston	46
RR.	99	Central	69
RR.	85	Fargo South	76
	EDC — RR. 2nd.		
RR.	81	Central	83
RR.	70	Thief River Falls	92
RR.	113	West Fargo	25

Tim Morton farthest left and Carter Anderson on the right wait for the starters commands.

One of the team captains, Randy Piper stretches out before mounting the block.

sense of humor is important when your sister coaches you. Steve
li teases his sister about her coaching *technics*.

Team members relax as they watch one of their competitors from Fargo South swim to an easy victory.

Randy Stephanson vigorously struggles to maintain his lead.

Team Members: Randy Piper, Randy Stephenson, Steve Soli, Pat Kieffer, Pat Jones, Coach Vicki Soli, Steve Gurule, Tim Kieffer, Terri Brostuen, Carter Anderson, Doug Morse, Pat Hogan, Dave Brostuen, Carter Anderson, Doug Morse, Pat Hogan, Dave Brostuen, Jim Morton, Humberto Gallego, Deiter Lawrence, Arthur Wicker, Greg Jones, Dan Lindenfeld

Ninth grader Dieter Lawrence comes up for a long awaited breath of air.

A tight tuck puts the swimmers in a ready position for the starters gun. Steve Soli in lane three seems ready to spring.

Team members (front row): Barb Bach, Sandy Stephanson, Peggy Augustine, Michelle Moen, Janna Molsted, Janet Dixon, Lisa Guntzburger, Kim Kozmatka, Kris Zabriskie, Jan Rowe, Ann McLeod, Michelle Keel, (second row) Coach Jaeger, Janine Arnason, Lori Jensen, Pam Warcup, Stacy Brown, Charlette Stewart, Paula Register, and Renee Robideaux.

Pam Warcup, evidently disgusted, marches off the court.

Girls Play In State Tournament

The laughter was audible throughout the gym as the girls tennis team watched footage of their play on a video recorder, but more important they were able to view their mistakes. First year coach, Mr. Jaeger, worked a majority of the time on the girls strokes. His methods earned the girls a good record. Despite their youth the varsity players were quite experienced. Sophomore Janine Arnason, at the number ones singles position was at that spot last year and also played singles on the Red River varsity as an eighth grader. Seniors Stacy Brown and Pam Warcup had played several years on the team. This year Pam played first doubles half the year and then was moved to second singles. Stacy remained at the first doubles position all year and later was joined by junior Renee Robeaux. Paula Register and Lori Jenson completed the varsity line-up at the second doubles position and freshman Charlotte Stewart at the third singles spot. The team qualified for state with a fourth at regionals. Janine, Stacy and Renee, and Paula and Lori qualified individually. Paula made this comment, "The team got along with each other and the coach really well, even when we had to leave at 5:00 A.M. for E.D.C." The team went to state. However, they were eliminated in their first two matches. Outstanding competitors were Stacy and Renee who did defeat the top two doubles teams during team competition. Mr. Jaeger speaking about the season said, "The most enjoyable season considering the team's age, we had a very successful season."

Using a continental grip, Stacy Brown, serves her first of two.

Kris Zabriskie, alias "balcony jock", retrieves the ball.

With strong legs and correct form, Janine Arnason completes her swin landing the ball in her opponents backcourt.

Doubles players Paula Register and Renee Robideaux face their opposition at a home meet.

This ball is on the rebound as Janine Arnason pulls her racket in for a shot that caught her off balance.

Number one singles player Janine Arnason reaches for the ball on the serve.

Pam Warcup stands alert on her side of the court while Stacy Brown hustles towards the net to return the shot quickly in an attempt to catch her opponents off guard.

With her return Paula Register puts some top spin on the ball.

Ann Mcloud follows through on her stroke during a practice.

Girls Golf Team Wins State-Sets New Record

If I were to give any advice to someone in their high school years, I would tell them to get involved. I, myself, have had a great time these last three years being involved with girl's golf. Every day for about a month or so we practiced over at Lincoln Park. And about twice a week we had a meet. We would leave sometimes as early as 5:30 in the morning for a meet. We sure did get nervous, our stomachs full of butterflies, hoping the day would go fast, and that we would do well. We did do well this last year. We won all but one of the meets we competed in. When we started the 1979-80 year our goal was to become State Champs. Our team: Nancy Johnson, Cathy Cook, Jodie Geatz, Joanie Fontaine, Beth Baglien, and myself did go on to win the state golf title. It was an honor to bring home the trophy to present to Mr. Knudsvig at a special pep rally we were given.

Lesley Johnson

Senior Nancy Johnson follows through on her swing.

Team members (front row): Jodie Geatz, Cathy Cook, (back row) Nancy Johnson, Joanie Fontaine, Coach Tom Gabrielson, and Leslie Johnson.

A smooth stroke, a strong follow-through, and a little luck made for a successful season.

Championships Won 1979-80

Jamestown
Fargo Country Club
Wahpeton
Valley City
Oxbow
Grand Forks
Eastern Dakota Conference
State Championship

Individual Averages

Nancy Johnson	92.5
Lesley Johnson	93.2
Jodi Geatz	94.0
Cathy Cook	95.2
Joanie Fontaine	99.5

Medalists

Cathy Cook 85 Grand Forks
Jodi Geatz 82 (tie) tourney

State Tournament Total (361)
State Record

Joanie Fontaine, Lesley Johnson, and Beth Baglien demonstrated their stance before walking on the green.

Lesley Johnson sends the ball spiraling upward on the practice field.

Undefeated Swingers Pull 3rd In State

Have you ever noticed the hardworking boys golf team practicing out on the grass behind the school? Not many people take time out to go to see how these boys are doing, since golf is not much of a spectator sport at Red River.

Under the coaching of Tom Gabrielsen, the team had an impressive season, with ten straight wins and taking third place in state. The state team included Todd Schaefer, Al Thompson, Dean Barsness, Jeff Sande, and Scott Hallgrimson. The Golf teams outstanding people were senior Todd Schaefer junior- Al Thompson Sophomore Scott Hallgrimson. Mr. Gabrielsen commented that except for the fact of state this was a most outstanding team.

Boys State Golf Team

The entire group posed at Lincoln Park for this picture. Lincoln Golf Course was frequented by the team for practices. The quality grounds provided an excellent opportunity for the boys to work on their game. Their practice paid off except for State. The Riders were undefeated and highly favored into the State Tourney, but failed to do better than third.

In the 800 relay senior Jodi Jackson maintains the lead.

Girls Win Five Meets

Beckstead Takes State

The girls track team knew they were in trouble when Coach Soli had them run eighteen 440s. An average practice for the runners consisted of a twenty minute stretch-out, a mile warm-up, ten 440s, and a mile warm-down. The throwers did less running, but worked long hours with throwing Coach Tom Lechner to improve their form. The team won meets at the Red River Invitational, GFC Indoor, the Early Bird Cushman Outdoor, the Grafton Lion's Outdoor, and the Red River Relays outdoor meet.

State qualifiers were numerous in the 200 hurdles as Diana Ostby, Brenda MacDonald, Kathy McLeod, Alicia Thompson, and Sue Marto qualified in the new event. Julie Lord qualified in the 880 and in the mile relay. Cindy Olson, Jodie Jackson, and Sue Marto joined Julie on the mile relay team. Suprisingly all the relay teams were successful in qualifying for state. Members of the 800 meter relay included Diana Ostby, Jodie Jackson, Debbie Gladen, and Sue Marto. Gwen Wagner, Cindy Olson, Jodie Jackson, and Sue Marto qualified in the 400 meter relay. Jodie, Sue, Cindy, and Debbie formed the qualifying 800 medley relay group. Denise Bower in the one and one half mile, Discus thrower Barb Beckstead, shot putter Holly Haug, and javeline thrower Laura Gillespie joined Julie as individual qualifiers. Although most of the girls had their best times at state, all, with the exception of Barb Beckstead failed to place. Barb won the discus throw and set a new Red River and state A record with her toss of 127'5". Junior Julie Lord commented about the '80 team. "Everyone got along together so we were pretty close. There was no time when someone was running and no one was cheering for them." Laura Gillespie and Sue Marto earned the team MVP award. Other team awards presented were Spirit Award, Robin Kadry, Most Improved, Barb Beckstead, and Hardest Worker, Julie Lord.

On the second hurdle of the 100 yard hurdles event sophomore Cathy Mcleod flys over the hurdles to place sixth.

In the quarter mile race Angie Linell picks up her pace to reach the finish line.

Sophomore Dawn Zimney is in the process of throwing the javelin 100 feet during a meet at Red River.

Team Members (Front row) Debbie Litzinger, Alicia Thompson, Brenda MacDonald, Diane Ostby, Cathy McLeod, (Second Row) Robin Kadry, Debbie Gladen, Jody Jackson, Gwen Wagner, Cindi Olson, Tish Dierlam, (third row) Jackie Schill, Angie Linell, Julie Lord, Denise Bower, Heidi Spicer, Sue Markee, (back row) Dawn Zimney, Sue Marto, Barb Beckstead, Laura Gillespie, Holly Haug, Lisa Blank, Coach Soli, and Head Coach Engstrom.

Runners Heidi Spicer and Jackie Schill run the fourth lap of the mile-and-a-half event.

Senior thrower Holly Haug heaves this shot put 32 feet at a home meet.

In a tight race a tense hand-off from Brian Benson to Dale Shores.

Members (front row): Kent Wiken, Mike Kummer, Clark Robideaux, Chris Hoversten, Greg Herndon, Tom Holmstad, Steve Haley, Dennis Koopman, (second row) Randy Beasley, Greg Lambeth, Billy Larson, Barry Owens, Mike Kresl, Mike Rubin, Dale Shore, Randy Hahn, Mark Norman, (third row) Mark Peterson, Joe Schultz, Brad Horsley, Jim Oakley, Dave Levos, Steve Schiller, Brian Benson, Bruce Brekke, (fourth row) Scott Schiller, Mike Cook, Steve Gurule, Brad Roland, Danny Larson, Tom Goetz, John Kresl, Mike Peterson, (fifth row) Assistant Coach Schradel, Head Coach Zimney, and Assistant Coach Peak.

Outstanding Season Ends With Third At State

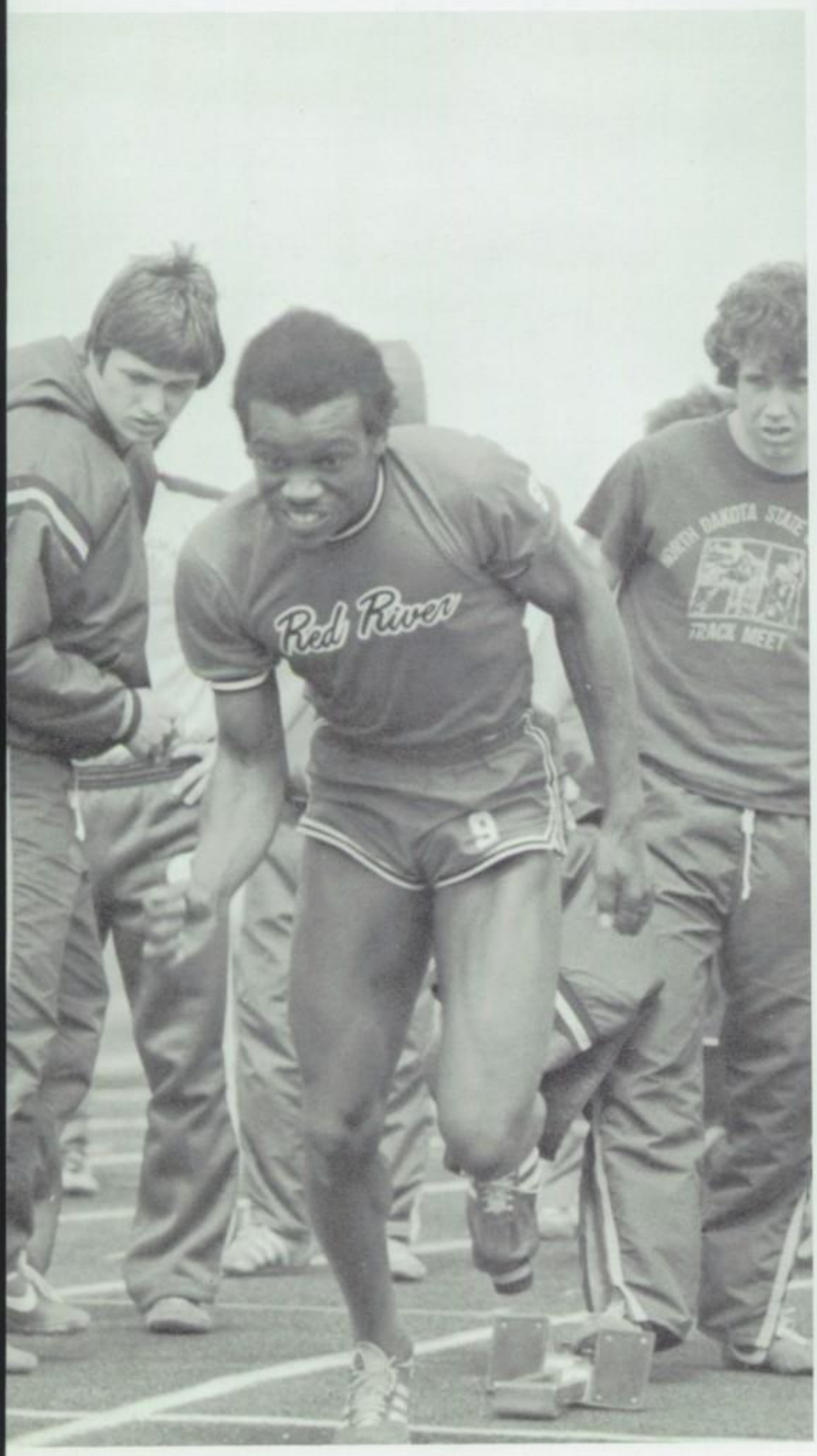
The heavy breathing, the grunting, the sweat, and the pumping muscles are part of a runner as he pushes himself on the track. Some run the short distances where speed and strength are the keys, while others the long distance events where endurance proves the winner. The runners were one part of the team. The hurdlers and those in the field events were the other part. The throwers were outstanding as the meets were almost won on their strength alone. In EDC Outdoor, which the Roughriders won, the points in the field events tallied 97, two points above the meet's runnerups' team total. The Riders also won the Indoor EDC. The victories at the two EDC meets were the only time in history a Grand Forks team went away from an EDC meet with first place. Other conquests for the Riders included 1st at Regionals, 3rd at State, and eleven 1st place meet victories out of sixteen. State spotlighted Rider talent. Outstanding competitors at state for the Riders included: Mike Kummer (2nd in high jump), Chris Hoversten (1st in 400m, 3rd in the 100m, and 6th in the 200m), Greg Herndon (1st in shot and 2nd in disc), Dave Levos (3rd in shot), and Tom Holmstad (4th in the javelin). Dave Miller won first in the Indoor State meet in the one half mile. All the seniors qualified for state. During the season competition Herndon, Miller, Hoversten, and Holmstad set new school records in at least one of their events. Chris was elected team MVP and Most Valuable Sprinter. Greg Herndon earned the Most Valuable Weightman award, Miller the Most Valuable Long Distance Runner, Kummer the Most Valuable Jumper and Most Improved. Besides Head Coach Zimney, other coaches were Long Distance Coach Schradel, Jumping Coach Delmore, and Weightmen's Coach, Mr. Peak. When speaking of the assistant coaches, jumper Mike Kummer commented, "They were definitely great attributes towards our winning season."

Track team throwers relax on a car before their events.

With a powerful heave Greg Herndon releases the shot to it's 54"1' destination.

Sprinter Chris Hoversten moves like he has wings on his feet as he leads in the 400 meter dash.

Even though it looks like it might be ballet this exercise helps the throwers work on their form.



Number nine, Randy Beasley, pushes off hard from the starting blocks.

In a practice five days before state Mike Kummer practices his form.

Wrestling Season Difficult Due To Injuries

Reversals, takedowns, and pins are all words that are likely to come up in a conversation with a wrestler at Red River. As with all sports a lot of hard work and time are spent in training during the season. At the completion of each season an awards banquet is held and team members are honored for their accomplishments and contributions. It sounds just like a regular sport at Red River, right? To answer this question I would like to ask you when was the last time you spent a night with your team members and cheerleaders eating all the tacos and ice cream you wanted for free? Or how about the last time you received a can of pop and an encouraging word after a tough battle? Mrs. Shaft and Mrs. Norgard have a special talent for making great ice cream treats, and they keep in practice by inviting the entire team, plus cheerleaders and Wrestlettes, to the Shaft home for a fun night together. Coach Koppy has a few comments on the season:

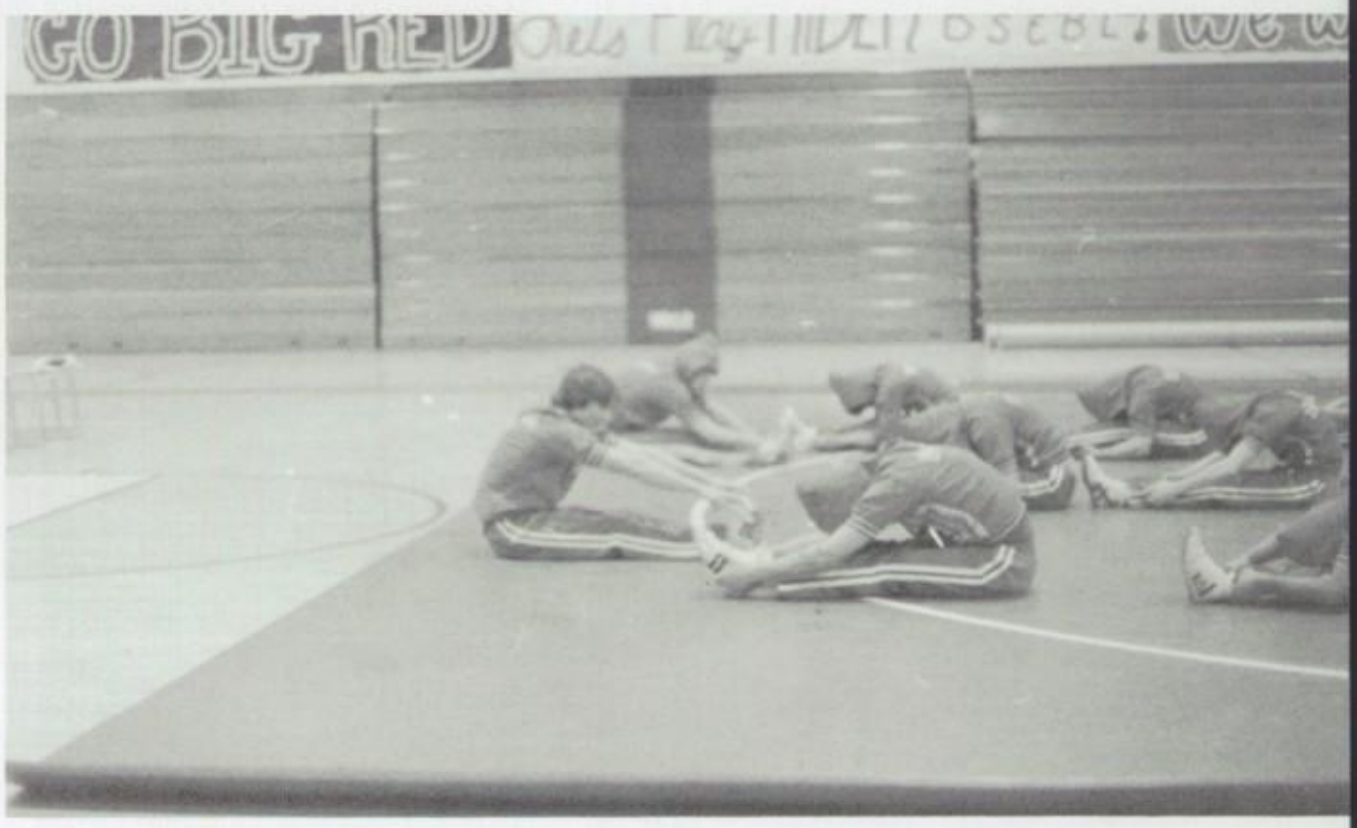
"Looking back on the season it is quite safe to say we were in a rebuilding year. We ended the year with 2 seniors, 2 freshman, 4 sophomores and 4 juniors on the varsity team.

The past season was both gratifying and disappointing. Gratifying because of the success of some of the young wrestlers and the placing of both the seniors in the state tournament. (Todd Patron 2nd, Grant Shaft 6th) Disappointing because as a team we did not fare as well as I had hoped at the beginning of the season.

Two things I think were the cause of our not doing better as a team. *Injuries* The Worst year I have ever had for injuries at Red River. *Lack of Participants* We ended the season with only 19 wrestlers due to the dropouts and injuries."

Tom Fillipi enjoys an ice cream specialty at the annual Taco and ice cream party.

Coaches Koppy and Jeager watch as the team warms up.



Seniors (captains) Grant Shaft and Todd Patron lead exercises.

Wrestling Team Record 1979-1980

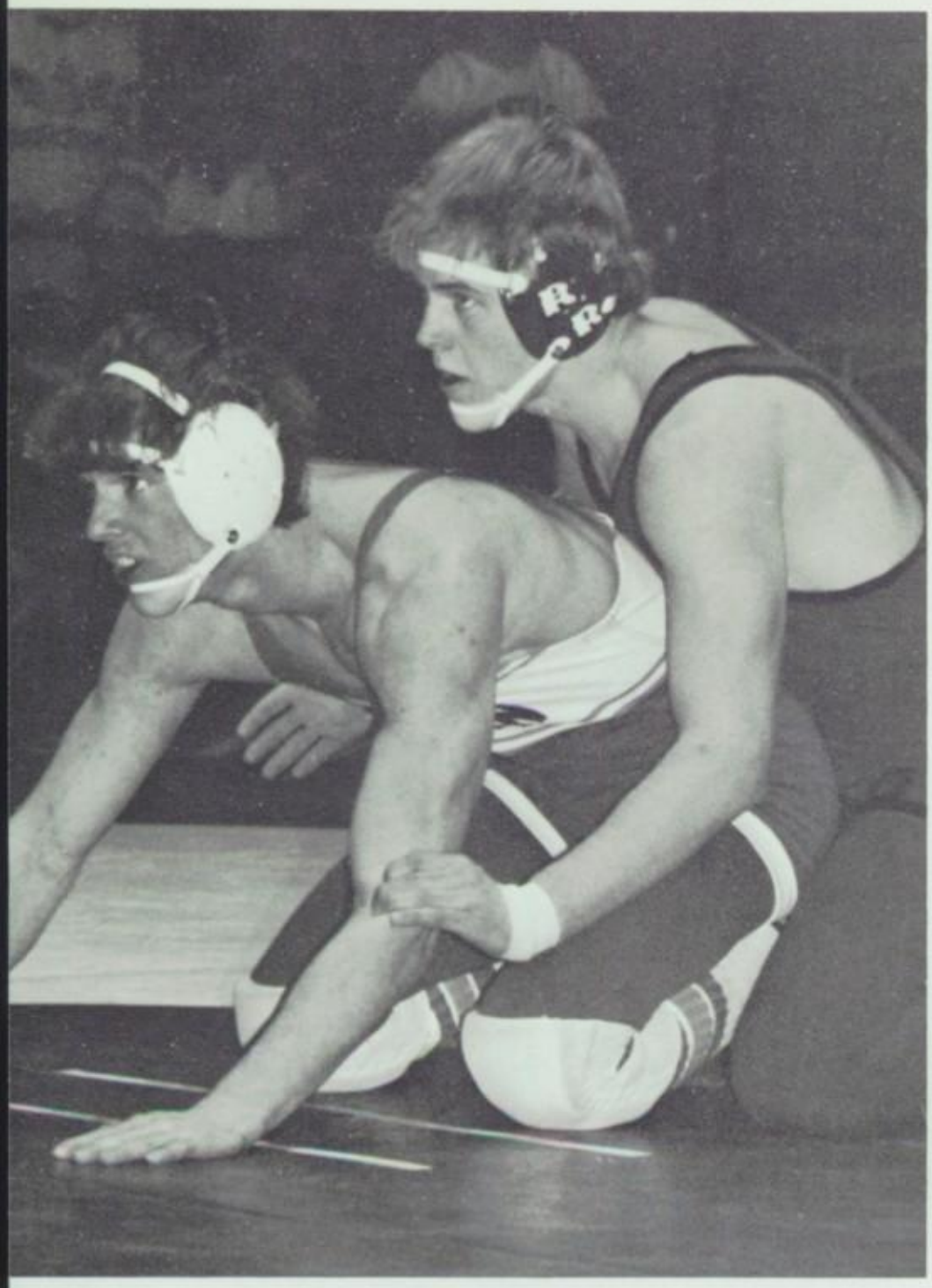
Devils Lake	33	Red River	21
Fargo South	13	Red River	45
Cavalier	14	Red River	40
Minot	39	Red River	18
West Fargo	40	Red River	18
Carrington	30	Red River	25
Langdon	22	Red River	33
Jamestown	30	Red River	21
Shanley	16	Red River	49
West Fargo	32	Red River	21
Fargo North	16	Red River	26
Wahpeton	34	Red River	21
G.F. Central	37	Red River	10

Regional Meet one hundred and six points State Meet twenty-seven and one half points Red River took eleventh place. Eastern Dakota Conference Seventy-three and one half points.

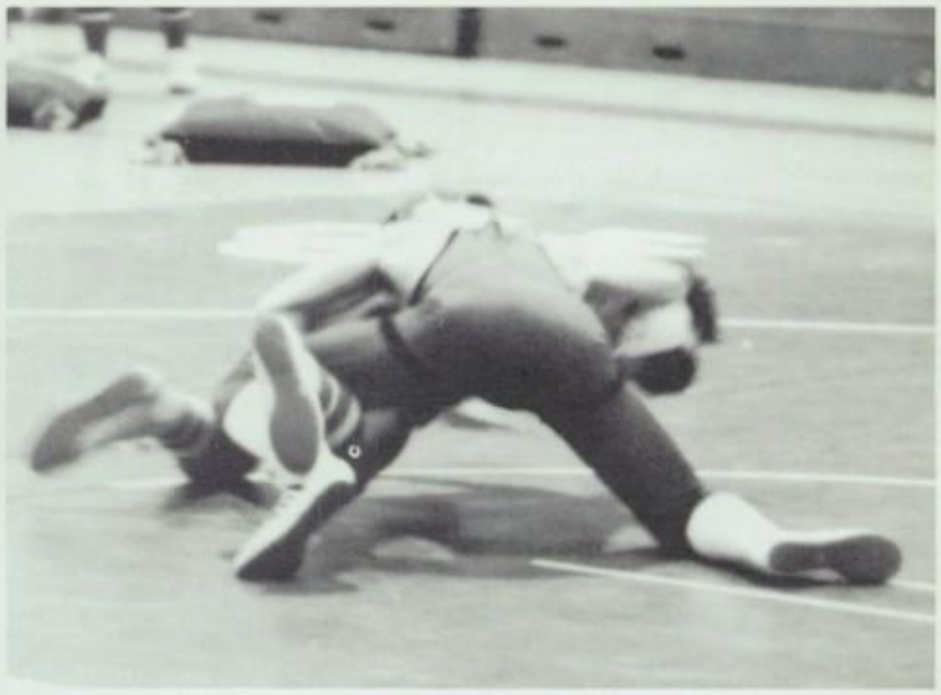
After eating several tacos Bob Gustafson decides to try some ice cream.

Grant Shaft receives his 6th place trophy at the State Meet.

Mark Scholler is among the top 4 at the Regional Meet.



Heavy Weight John Behm is set and ready as he awaits the referee's signal.



At 105 lbs. Dale Shores trys hard to put his opponent on his back.

With steady determination a Rider chalks up another pin.

Back Row L-R Coach J. Koppy; Assistant Coach K. Anderson; HWT John Behm; 185 LBS Bob Gustafson; 167 LBS Todd Patron; 155 LBS Scott Page; 145 LBS Greg Scholler; 138 LBS Duane Armstrong 145 LBS Jim Fillipi; Assistant Coach K. Jeager; Front Row: 98 LBS Neil Wiken; 119 LBS Ron Piper; 98 LBS Mark Scholler 105 LBS Dale Shores; 112 LBS Remy Coney; 119 LBS Kurt Tompkins; 126 LBS Grant Shaft; 132 LBS Tom Fillipi 138 LBS Barry Owens.

We see the look of power on Red Rivers's Most Valuable Wrestler Todd Patron.

Cross Country Team Places 7th At State

The latest craze seems to be running. Almost everyone runs or jogs. Running is good for the body and running is also in style. Most of the boys on the cross-country team had been running before it became popular. Few people in the student body realized the accomplishments of the boys cross country team. Coach Ken Hallgrimson gave us the rundown on the team. He said, "As the coach of the team, I think that the progress made was very good. We started out with two seniors and a lot of sophomores and ended the season with a strong seventh place finish in the state meet. We beat a lot of teams in the state meet that had or should have beaten us during the year. I think that speaks well of the attitude of the entire squad."

Dave Miller and Dennis Koopman (our two seniors) made all-state. I think this was accomplished because of the kind of boys they are.

We have an excellent group coming back next year and most of them will be juniors and sophomores. If we can keep them together and acquire some from the junior high schools that come to Red River, we will be a very good team for the next three years.

Our overall record was three first place finishes, three second place finishes, one fourth place finish, one fifth place finish, and a seventh place finish at state.

Our returning lettermen are Junior Mark Peterson, sophomores Dale Shore, Mike Rubin, Greg Lambeth, Shawn Shriner, and freshman Mike Cook."

Seniors Dennis Koopman and Dave Miller jog down a street near Red River.

Dave Miller wheels ahead of Dennis Koopman as they practice at Cushman Field.

Greg Lambeth and Dale Shores relax before the cross country race.

The Thrower . . .

The Jumper . . .

The Shooter . . .

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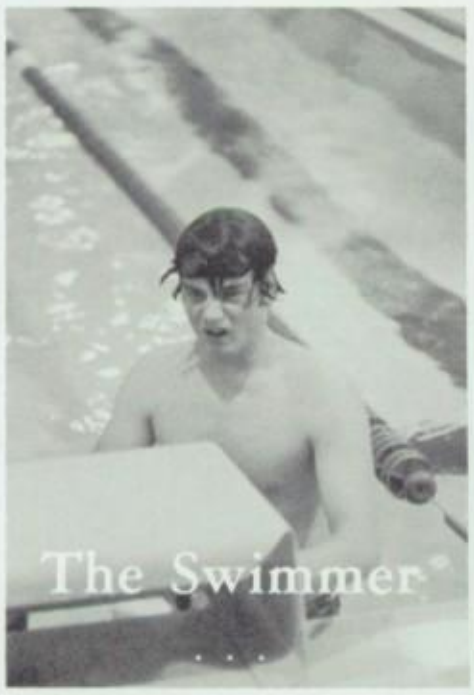


The Swimmer . . .

The Timers . . . The Faces Of Sports

Rider Girls Have A Variety Of Interests

Wendy Hogen rests on a desk after school.

Jodie Elston attempts to express herself.

Bending painfully, Tish Dierlam stretches her limbs to prepare for the upcoming rack practice.

Many were athletes, some only participated in class, several were funny, a few graduated early, and some were a mixture. This described part of the female population at Red River and the girls on this page. Wendy Haugen kept most of here activities to the classroom, but said she also enjoyed attending school functions. Jodie Elston was thought by her friends Beth Knauf, Jane Hillesland, and Beth Kieffer to be a very funny person. Not only did she have a unique sense of humor, but Jodie was also a very talented artist. Several of her drawings and inks were displayed publicly. Tish Dierlam, lower left, held the position of National Honor Society president and she also served on student council. Tish also found time to run in girls track. Nancy Johnson, below, was a member of the golf team which won the state title. During the summer Nancy entered long distance running competitions. Dianna Ostby, Debbie Gladen, Sue Marto, and Alicia Thompson, all in the upper right, were tracksters. Stacy Phelps, Michelle Hendrickson, and Caroline Lizakowski did not have any extra-curricular activities, but said that they did enjoy their foreign foods class. Jackie Jenson, lower right graduated early. Jackie stated, "I was tired of always following a set schedule and going to the same classes day after day. I was also very anxious to start college and pursue my career."

Nancy Johnson awaits a ride home.

Dianna Ostby, Debbie Gladen, Sue Marto, and Alicia Thompson are ready to run.

Stacy Phelps, Michelle Hendrickson, and Caroline Lizakowski prepare food.

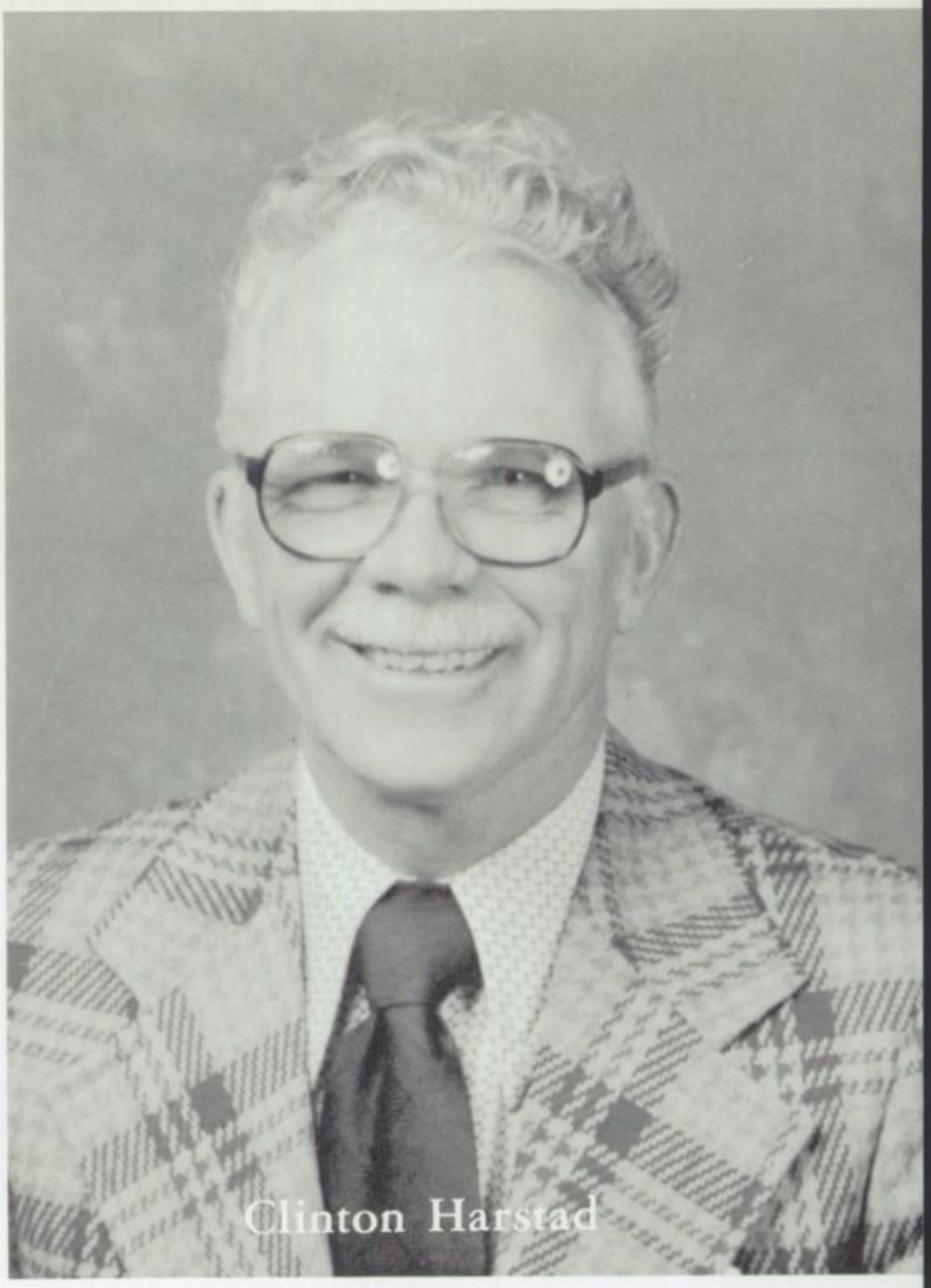
Jackie Jenson attends a pep rally where she is unexpectidly photographed.

ACADEMICS

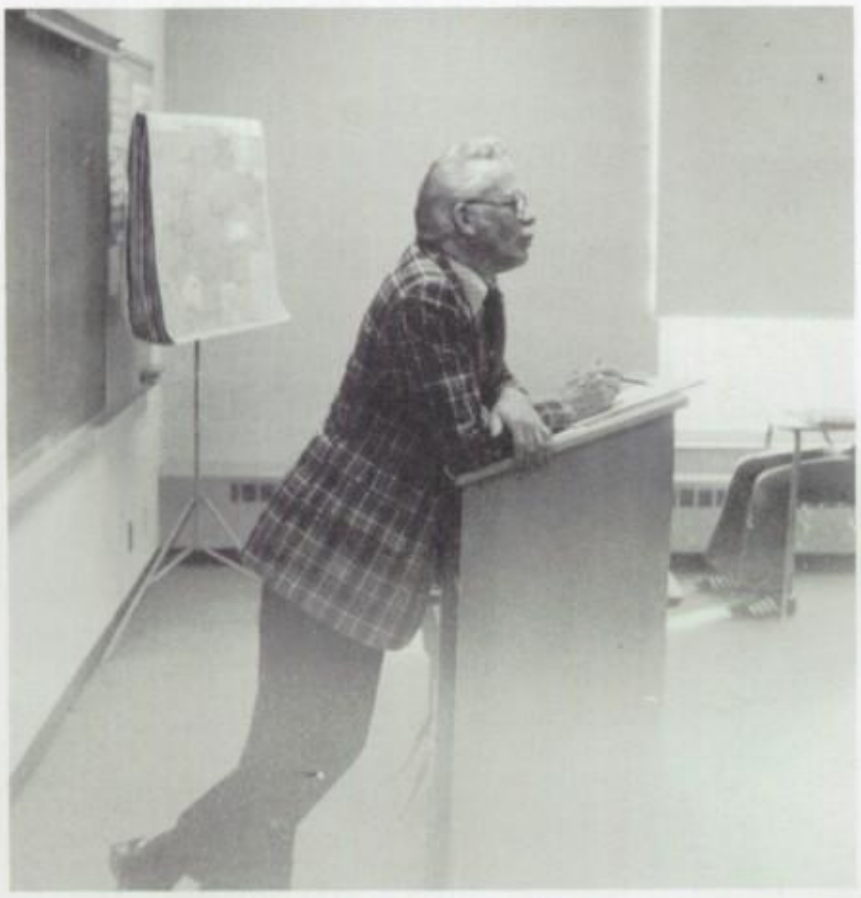
Student Body Chooses Clinton Harstad For Tribute

"Somehow, we urgently need to . . . allow only those people into the teaching profession that are largly ready to totally commit themselves to teaching with a 100% effort." With these words, Mr. Clinton Harstad, the subject of the Epilogue staff's 1980 TRIBUTE, describes himself. 100%-that is Mr. Harstad. His devotion, his warmth, his humor, his "Lulu" stories, are all part of what has so endeared Mr. Harstad to his students throughout his 33-year teaching career. He is a treasure-one of those invaluable, irreplaceable people who give honor to the title of "teacher." For all you have given us. . we say, "Thank you, Mr. Harstad."

In this picture it looks as if Mr. Harstad has his students on his mind, which is so often true.



Clinton Harstad



In his class lectures Mr. Harstad expresses his enthusiasm to his class.

A camera shy Mr. Harstad reluctantly let his picture be taken.

Rhonda Couchigan glances up momentarily from her drawing of a hot-air balloon.

Students work on the potting wheels while Instructor Donna Erickson supervises.

Art III students, Janeele Langer and Lori Johnson put finishing touches on their assignments.

When duplicating a picture accuracy is important as demonstrated by Steve Fillipi and Ron Robb.

Artists Experience Many Mediums

A dab of the paint, a stroke of the brush, a fresh canvas surface all bring visual arts to mind, but art at Red River provided many opportunities. Art I classes strengthened basic design skills. Participants had assignments such as texture drawings, logo designing, and watercoloring. The course was one semester. People in Art II covered drawing, design, Painting, sculpture, and ceramics. Art III students were expected to complete projects with some degree of professionalism. During Young Artists Month the classes ink drawings were submitted to the Grand Forks Herald to be used as advertisements for area businesses. Other mediums used in class were pencil, scratch board, charcoal, and acrylic, water, and oil paints. Students were allowed time to do projects in the area of their choice.

The class attended an art festival at the University of North Dakota to see their works and others displayed. An article authored by Mrs. Erickson, art teacher here for nine years, and several ink drawings done by students were featured in the N.D.T.E.A., a state-wide teachers' paper. Mrs. Erickson also was chosen as President of the North Dakota Art Education Association. When asked what she enjoyed teaching the most she replied, "Art, of course, all aspects of art where a humanistic approach is the basis for the ultimate result."

Mr. Hallgrimson

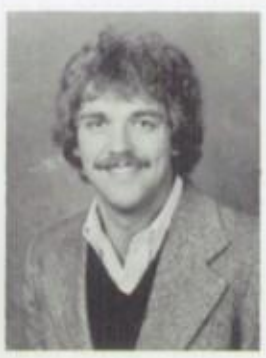
"They just don't add up"

Students are busy at work in accounting class.

As some students are learning typing is an essential skill in the business field.

Mr. Wennersten

Mrs. Swartz

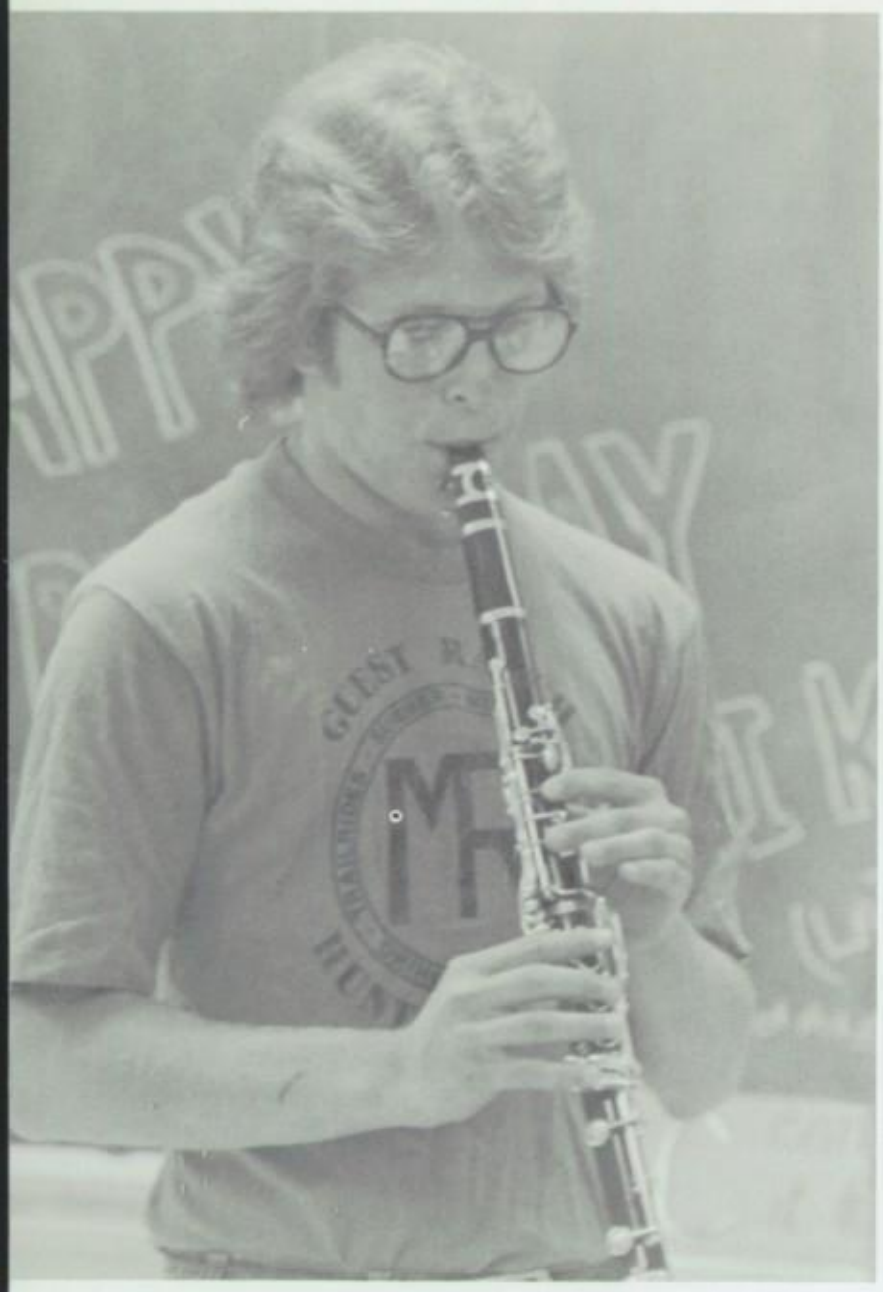


Mr. Ronkowski

Two students realize that hard work will pay off at the end.

Students Pick-Up Invaluable Information

Business classes were designed to provide experience in marketing, office skills, and business know-how. Business courss are vocationally oriented to provide students with marketable skills. Students should be able to use these business skills that they learned in high school directly on the job. Some classes took field trips into the business community and listened to many interesting speakers. The DECA and FBLA clubs entered competitions on all levels and a variety of areas. They also participated in Super B.A.D., Business Activities Day in Crookston, Minnesota designed for students interested in the business world. Chris Rohde attended the "Super B.A.D." Of her experience she said, "I didn't know there were so many people interested in business. A lot of the people who went down enjoyed the fashion show that was put on by the Crookston fashion and merchandising classes." Red River's business department consists of three main areas. The are accounting, secretarial, and distributive education. Most courses are split into beginnin and advanced levels. Advanced classes go int more detail and more on-the-job training ac tivities. As Mr. Wennersten, accounting instruc tor puts it, "Even if you're not going into th business world, you can use business courses i every walk of life. They're invaluable."



During the noon hour Jeff Linderman practices his clarinet in the choir room.

The annex is the home of the orchestra students. These string players practice diligently in the well lighted room.

Scott Newman

Ken Sherwood

Ken Larsen

The Sophomore Choir gives its spring concert.

FEATURE

Volume II

Two years ago there were four guys just standing around. One said, "Let's sing!" So we rummaged through Mr. Sherwood's files and found a four-part harmony barber shop book and we started singing. After one year and the loss of one member, Volume II is still going strong. Although Volume II did start as barber shop, the group has expanded its repertoire to styles of music such as Jazz, Country, Spiritual, Religious, and even some easy listening rock tunes. As far as performance goes, Volume II had a slow start, but soon made its way to the public of Grand Forks. They performed for all kinds of audiences such as Conventions, pep rallies, club and organizational meetings, luncheons, and for the Senior Citizen's Banquets. The size of Volume II's crowd has also varied. The size has been anywhere from six elderly people to 450 people of all ages. Volume II's future is uncertain because all of the group members-Dana Young, Tom Young, Phil Sondreal, and Scott Larson graduated in 1980.

Scott Larsen

Students Explore Varied Music Programs

Music . . . hath charms . . . and opportunities galore for the Red River student who wishes to expand his or her classroom and extra-curricular knowledge of music. There are orchestra, pep band, wind band, concert band, sophomore choir, singers, concert choir, Velvetones, Volume II-and these are only the beginning of an excellent and demanding program which produces fine musicians and hopefully a life long commitment to music either as performer or appreciator.

Not Pictured: MR. DON ERICKSON, MRS. NANCY STENSETH, AND ALAYNE JOHNSTON.

These English teachers were also very essential to the department, but photos were not available.

Light sifts in the window touching the quiet of the room. Mrs. Abbott corrects a stack of tests while her class reads silently.

Students casually work on their exercises.

Reading Aid Ida Belcher

English Teacher Mrs. Margaret Abbott

Reading Instructor Jo Christenson

Who Are Hester Prynne And Archie Costello?

Hester Prynne, Archie Costello, and Henry Fleming are not new students in the English Department at Red River. If a student is taking Junior English, he will be likely to meet them all in the literature course on the American novel. Also included in the curriculum of the department are comprehensive and demanding composition courses, a speech course for juniors and various electives designed to challenge and stimulate seniors of divergent interests. "Back to the basics" has not bothered the English Department at Red River—it is their feeling that the "basics" were never neglected in their curriculum. As a matter of fact, the "basics, *plus*" have always been stressed in their classroom teaching. From Introduction to Literature to Mythology, from Sophomore Composition to Research Paper, from Speech to Film Study, Red River students are given ample opportunity to enrich themselves through the departmental offerings. Teachers throughout the school express interest and concern for their individual students. English teachers are no exception. Mrs. Brown refers to working with students a "... fascinating ... and challenging." Mrs Delmore says it all, however, when she stated "working with kids is what it's all about."

As an essential and vital adjunct to the English department, and for that matter to all academic areas of school, is the Reading and Specia Education facilities and instruction available here at Red River for students with specia needs. Mrs. Alayne Johnston and Mrs. Jo Christensen serve students in these areas. Mrs. Ida Belcher is the Reading aid.

Jan Satrom has a variety of duties in the English department as she teaches and coaches speech and debate.

English teacher Mrs. Linda Christenson

Mrs. Carolyn Fisher

AUTOGRAPHS

A curious Paul Clark turns a pencil in his hand waiting for a reply to his question.

English Teacher Mrs. Cyndee Brown

English Teacher Mr. Kerry Haeger

Mrs. Lois Delmore

Thoughtful French students Tom Gannon, Jim King, and Toni Gannon seem to be eyeing receptive Spanish student Lori Clauson.

Spanish student Lori Clauson seemingly exchanges glances with th French students.

Second year French student Paula Register laughs with her classmates.

Mrs. Kapka

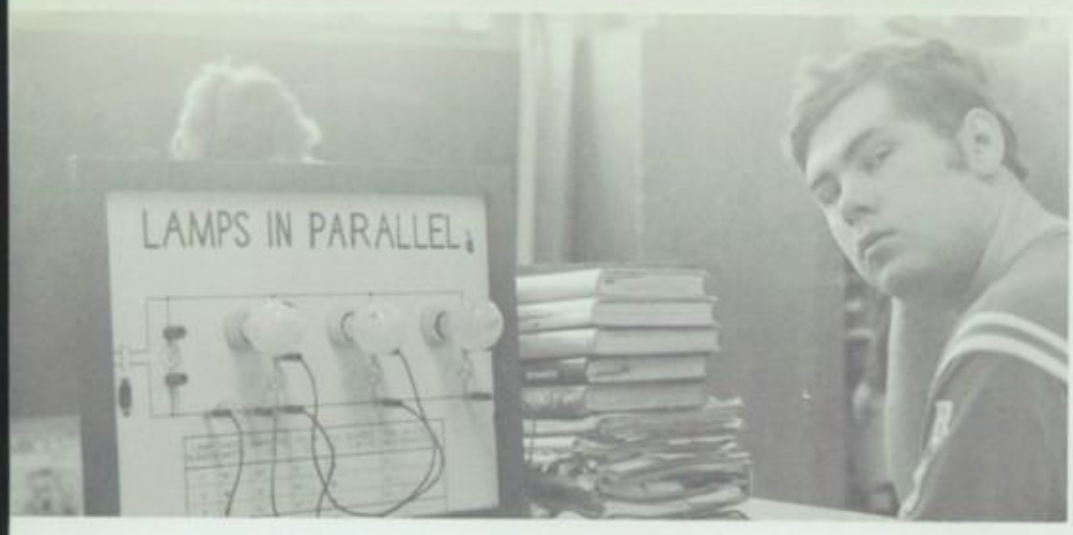
Miss Strehlow

In her Spanish I class Miss Petterson demonstrates pronunciation.

Usually hard working German III students take a break from classes to pl German grau (gray) duck.

Foreign Languages Benefit Students In Other Areas

"Guten Tag! Wie gehts?" This is a common German greeting. German, Latin, French, and Spanish students started from the very beginning. Like a Carro (car) climbing a hill classes worked their way up. Head of the foreign language department, Mrs. Francis Kapka when asked how foreign languages benefit the student said, "The student gains valuable insight into another culture and developes a tolerance of other life styles. The student therefore learns to value and appreciate individual differences rather than condemn them. The choice of the language to study should depend on a student's career plans, but any language is a definite career asset." Class members were assigned daily work, and tests were part oral, part written. A taperecorder was used in the oral section. The foreign language program provided many opportunities for students to visit the country from which their language comes. Participants were given special rates and enjoyed sightseei and live-in arrangements with foreign familie Other activities included cultural studies and foreign foods dinner in late May with close 300 participants. French student Leslie Wilso said, "French has helped me with my Englis classes. I'd like to go to France some day. It fun to talk with someone who knows the lan guage. I want to continue with French." Lan guage teachers were Mrs. Kapka (German Miss Strehlow (French), Miss Peterson, Mr Andersen (Spanish), and Mrs. McMullen (La in).



In Basic Electricity and Electronics, Albert Capouch hooks up some wires to the experimental electrical panel.

In metal working, Mr. Mason aids a couple of confused students.

Mr. Gunderson works diligently preparing class material at his desk.

Mr. Johnson and Jeri Wimpfimer think something is pretty amusing in crafts class.

Trying to repair an ailing Mustang in auto-mechanics junior, David Bring removes a piece of the engine.

Mr. Thorson

Mr. Korfhage

tudents Learn To Work With Their Hands

Repairing cars, woodworking and welding might interest you. Well, you can find these skills and others in the industrial arts department. So you want to learn about your car, how o repair it or how it works? Take a course in uto mechanics. Have you ever been out in your ather's shop or looked at his tools? Are you nterested in learning more about the uses and names of these tools? You could enroll in woodworking or advanced woodworking. Other courses offered were drafting, graphic communications, vocational graphic arts I and II, engine mechanics, construction technology, welding I and II, power and auto mechanics, and electronics. Kevin Steffl was one of the more proficient students in woodworking where he completed a chessboard with its own cabinet. Some other students attempted to build canoes or lamps. Instructors in industrial arts were Mr. Jerome Gunderson, Mr. JameJames Johnson, Mr. Don Korfhage, and Mr. Lyle Thorson.

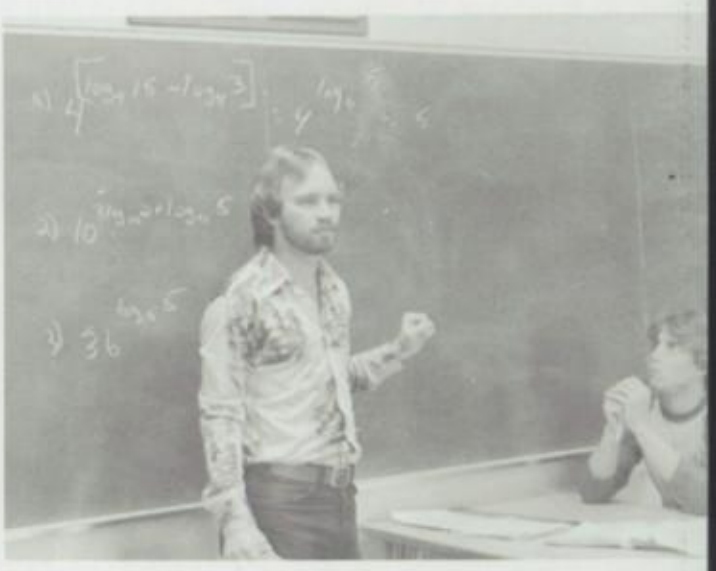
Crafts students weaved, hooked, glued and painted projects. The craft program was designed to teach students hobbies they could use in their leisure time. Students attempted macrame, leather projects, and model car building to name some class activities. Mr. Johnson was the instructor.

Bev Westacott

A chalk talk on the problems for the day is provided by business math instructor Bob Zimney.

Bill Larson, Justin Harvey, and Tracy Haas listen to Mr. Janes during an Algebra II class.

In this algebra class Janey Berg concentrates on her studies.



Allen Janes, first year teacher at Red River, lectures students during this third period class.

Mr. Weros
Mr. Bethke

Mr. Larson

Students Kathy Carlson and Dave Levos appear to be duplicates while working on their assignments.

Front row math track team members: Paul Clark, Helen Jacoby, and Gavin Borchert Back row: Michael Walden, Dave Apanian, Mark Reagan, and Jeff Dixon.

Eight Math Students Enter Track Meet

Students had a variety of math courses to choose from. Senior math, geometry, Algebra I and II, computer programming, and career math were offered. Classes were designed to challenge students at all levels and to best fit their individual needs. One bonus in taking a math class was the opportunity to be selected for a math track meet. Eight students comprised the Red River team. The meet was held at the University of North Dakota. Not only did Red River win the event, but they set a meet record for the most total team points. Outstanding competitors for the Riders were Helen Jacoby, taking first in individual competition, Gavin Bouchart, was Best Sophomore at the meet, with Jeff Dixon and Paul Clark receiving honorable mention. The math department also had a new addition to its staff. Mr. Janes replaced Mr. Callahgan, who accepted a teaching offer in Fargo. Mr Janes' classes were Geometry and Algebra II. Asked what the most important aspect of teaching was, he replied, "Seeing students during the course of the year, further, not only their mathematical knowledge, but also their knowledge of themselves and their abilities . . . Being a part of the enthusiasm and vitality that the majority of students at Red River possess has been another rewarding part of teaching for me . . ."

With an electric beater and a steady hand Mike Ivie whips up . . . well, something.

Loray Lein works comfortably as she stitches by hand on a garment.

In the kitchen Marilyn Gangelhoff, Penne Velaski, and Stacy Anderson decide what ingredients are needed.

Mrs. Karen Warnica

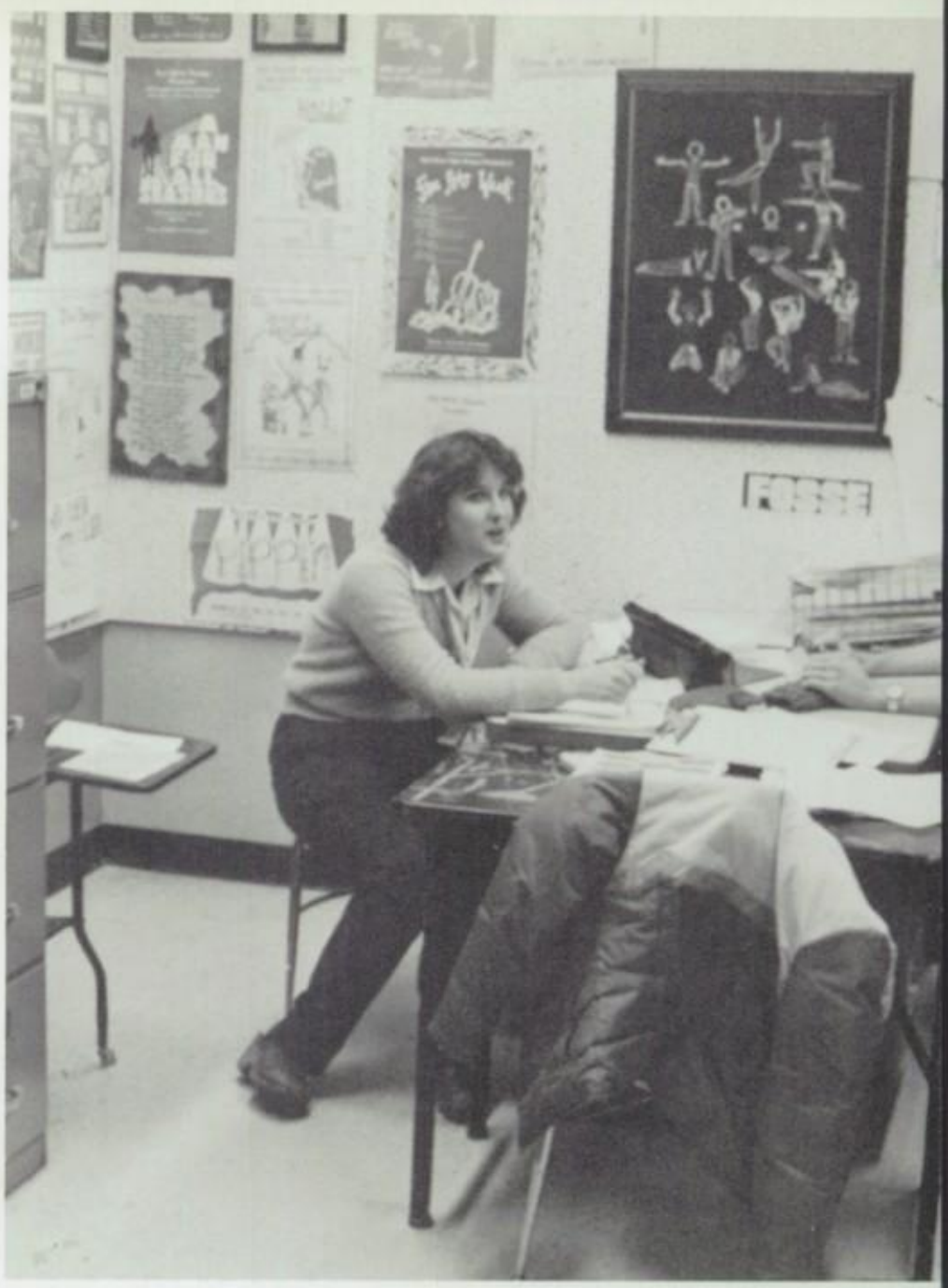
Miss Barbara Helt

Skills Through Home Ec

Guys And Gals Learn

One of the most basic concerns of modern society is the quality of life. Home Ec. classes concern themselves with nutrition, child care, family living, and various domestic skills such as sewing and cooking. And if male chauvenism makes someone think that Home Ec. is only the concern of "girls", then rethink your ideas! Classes for guys in Independent Living are proving popular and worthwhile!

These drama students are members of Magic Theatre, an improvisational childrens play group. Here they are doing warm-up exercises.



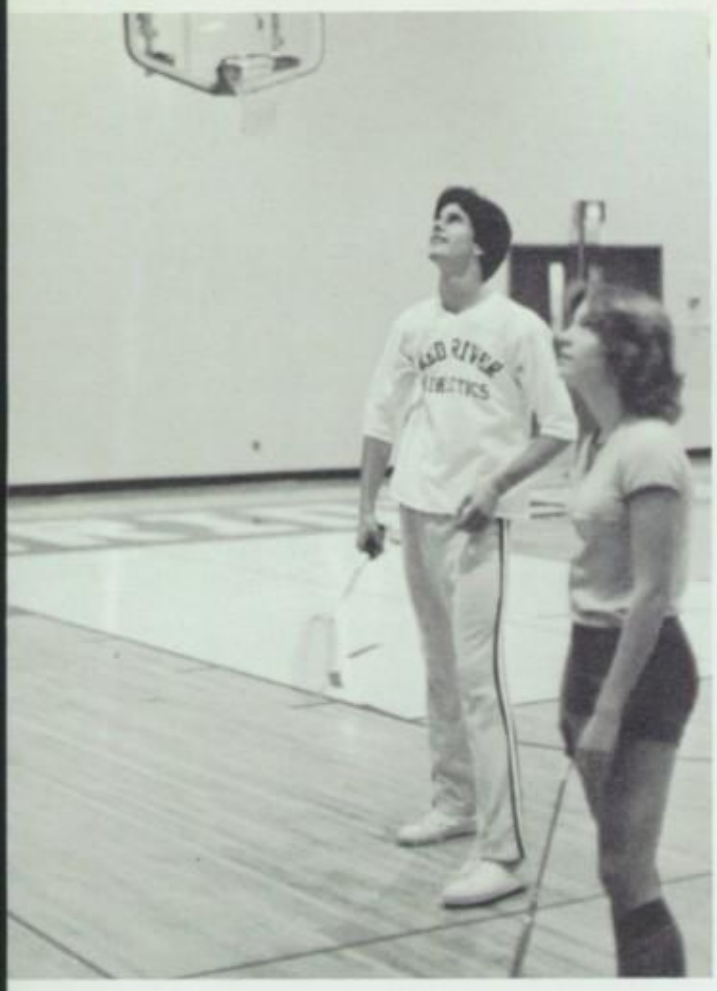
The walls covered with posters of past plays, the drama office is a home to many. Gail Sherwood makes herself comfortable here.

In a rehearsal for a fight seen Jim Fillippi is knocked to the floor over chair and a table.

Mary Beth Vigness, Kristi LaBelle, and Karolyn Kobetsky relax in the theatre.

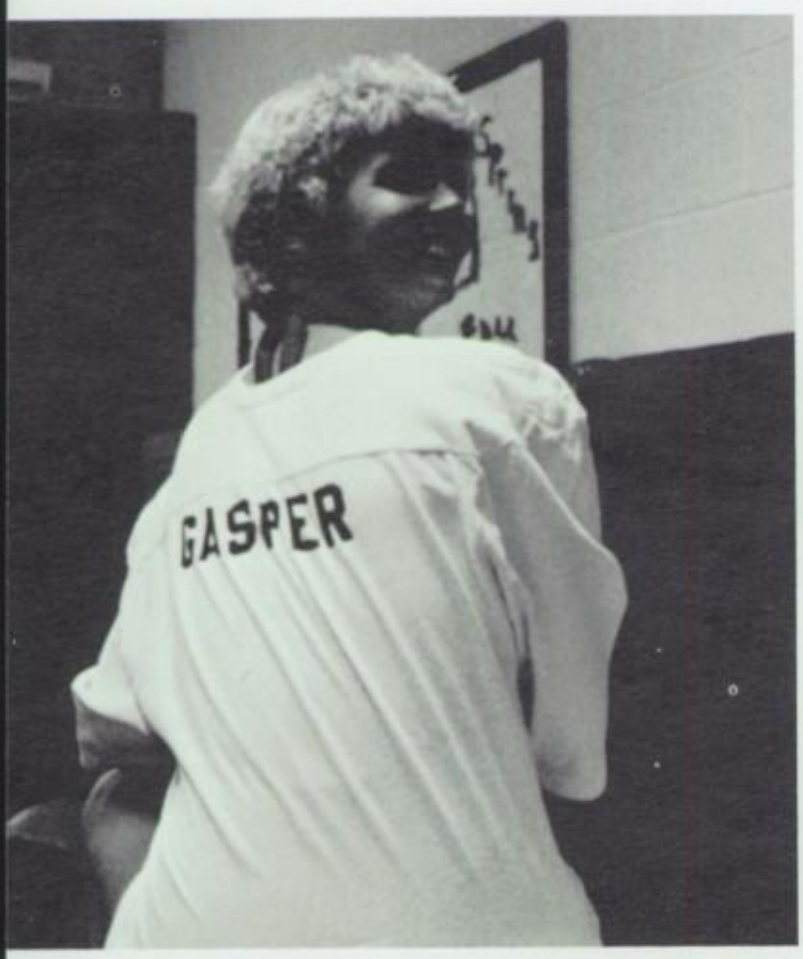
Variety Of Experiences Found Through Drama

The drama classes were Drama I, II, III, and IV. The classes were all semester courses and ranged in subject material from acting informally on the stage to discovering how to design special lighting effects. Drama I classes were introduced to pretending, something that the majority of students stopped at the grade school level. As the students skills improved they went on to doing cuttings from scripts at the Drama II level. Drama II students worked with strengthening their acting skills by the way they walked, projected their voices, and interpreted scripts. Hanging lights, making model set constructions, and learning the parts of the theatre were part of Drama III. Students learned the technical aspects of theatre. Drama IV could be taken after Drama I or II. Class members selected their own one act plays to direct and used members of the Drama II classes for the actors and actresses. The finished productions were presented for the one-act play nights in the Spring. Teachers in the drama department were Mr. Fosse and Cindy and Dean Brown.



Juniors Paul Mathis and Angel Larsien wait for the fall of the birdie in a game of badminton.

During a swim class seniors Jon Darling, John Kloster, Dave Apanion, and Keith Rygg display their builds.



Phy. ed. teacher Mrs. Gasparini while sitting in the womans' locker room office flashes a smile.

Gym students line up by the wall before being assigned badminton partners.

Mr. Howells

Mr. Kopp

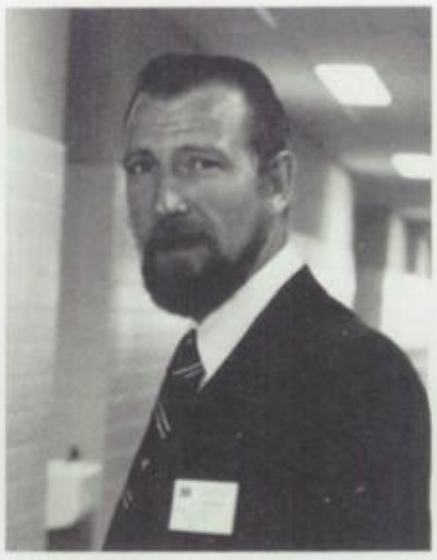
Miss Soli

New Curriculum Promotes Fitness

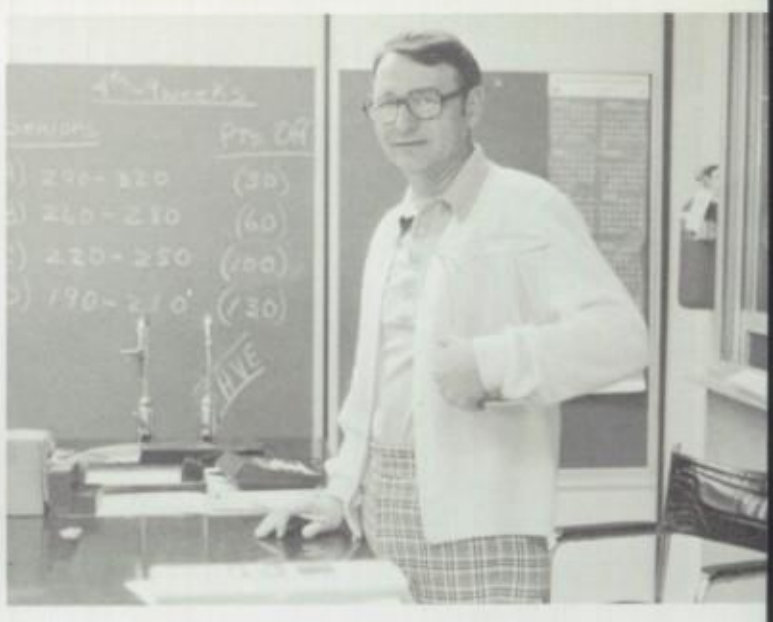
Push-ups, burpies, jumping jacks, and quickness drills were part of the new athletic plan for Red River. A big stress was put on physical fitness. Sophomores had gym three times a week and learned a variety of team sports. The curriculum for juniors and seniors consisted mainly of individual sports and a two-day gym week. Soccer and ice skating were added along with planned units of softball and basketball. Archery was dropped. Rather than bowling in the gymnasium, as done in the past, students were bused to a bowling alley to play. Teachers in the department include Mr. Kopp, Mrs. Gasparini, Mr. Howells, and Miss Soli. Mr. Kopp, outside his teaching duties, coached the football team. Mrs. Gasparini was active as a cheerleading advisor. Mr. Howells was the hockey coach, and Miss Soli coached the boys and girls swim teams and found time to be assistant track coach in the girls program. Miss Soli said of teaching at Red River, "Cooperation has improved somewhat since I started teaching, but not enough . . . What is really frustrating me is when people aren't working up to their potential . . . I want kids to improve in enthusiasm and as people."

Mr. Vern Hildebrant

Mr. Max Laird



Mr. Conell



Mr. Harold Rebenitsch poses with his beaker in hand.

Mr. Paul Lindetman

Mr. Ted Hoberg

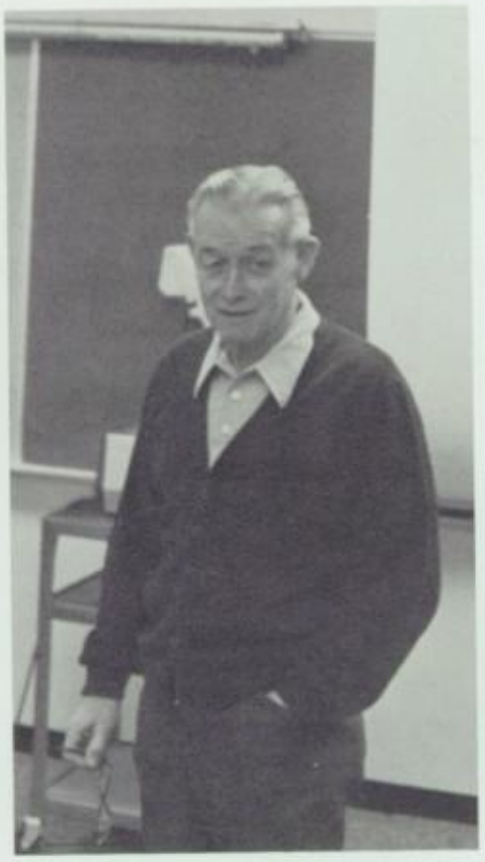
This buffalo head found itself mounted on Mr. Hoberg's wall.

Senior chemistry students Sally Smith and Angie Linell are deep into experimentation as they work to neutralize their solution.

Challenging Classes Offered To Students

Taxidermy, chemical balances, disected pigs, and formulas-lots of formulas are all earmarks of science at Red River. Exacting teachers, searching minds, and endless experimentation give a special atmosphere to the department. Physics teacher Mr. Conell said he enjoyed teaching class the most. When asked what the most rewarding aspect of teaching was Mr. Conell replied, "The fun I have working with young people and showing them how to do physics exercises."

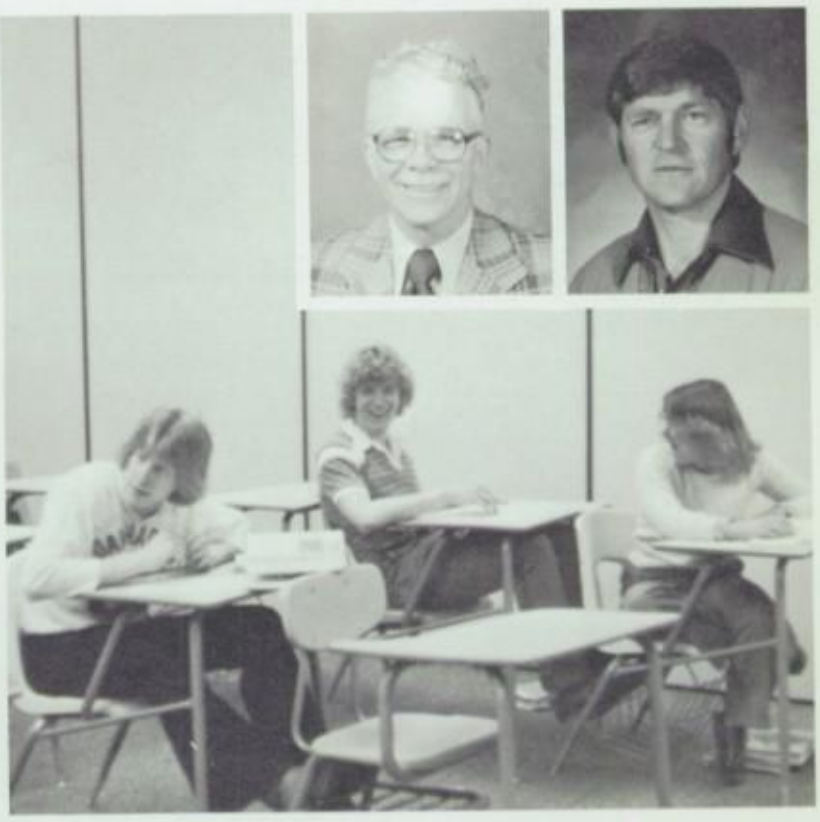
eff "agile fingers" Simons works diligently in the widget actory.



This handsome man teaching a class of juniors is Mr. Wayne Colyar with his glasses off.

Mr. Clinton Harstad

Mr. John Koppy



Students are given time to study during a seventh period class, but these three must have been finished with their assignment.

Seniors work in the Economics widget factory as they study utility.

Mr. Tom Gabrielson

Mr. Ted Jeliff

Mr. Tom Edwards

Mr. Larry Engstrom

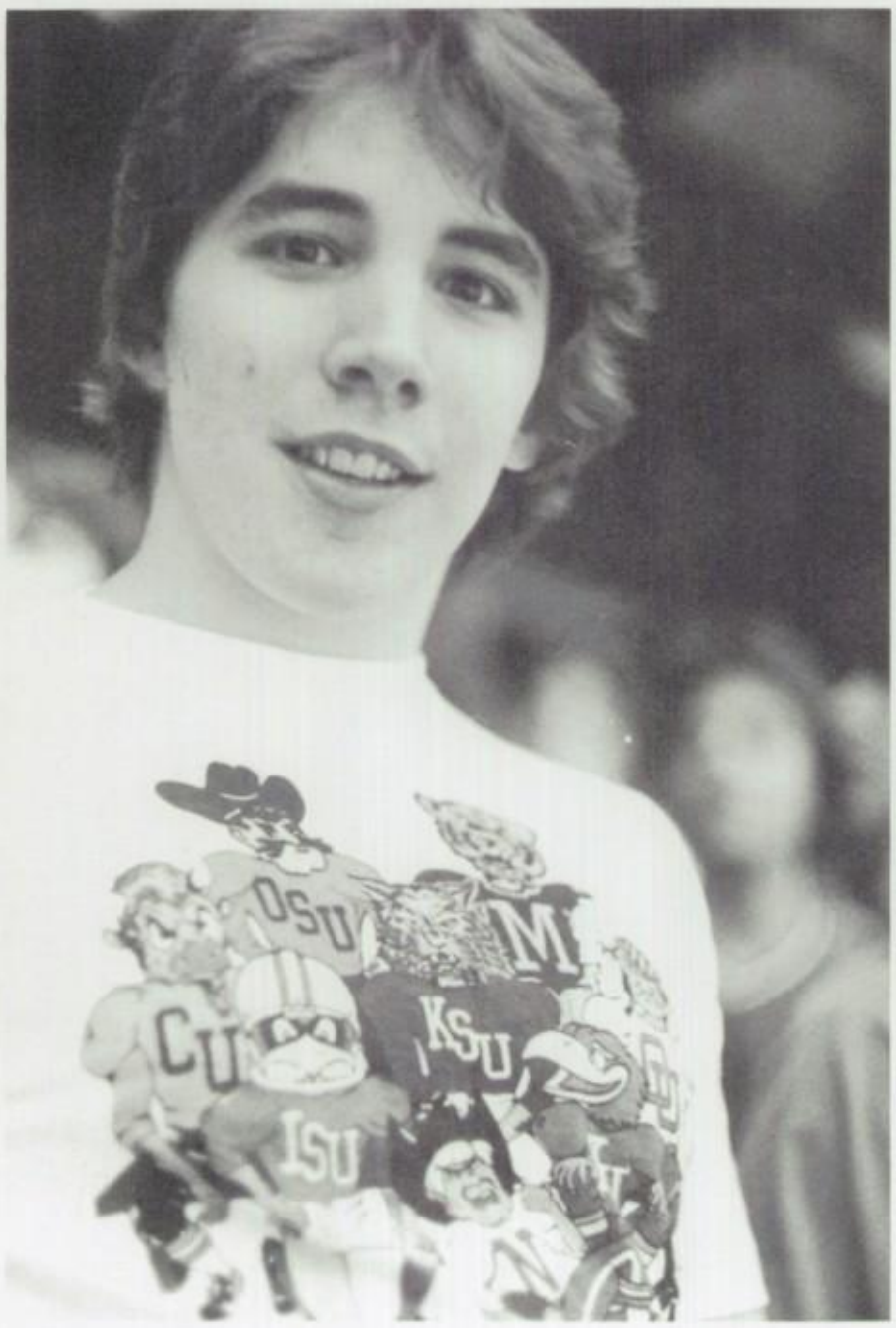
Mr. Russel Warner

Current Events Plays Big Role In Curriculum

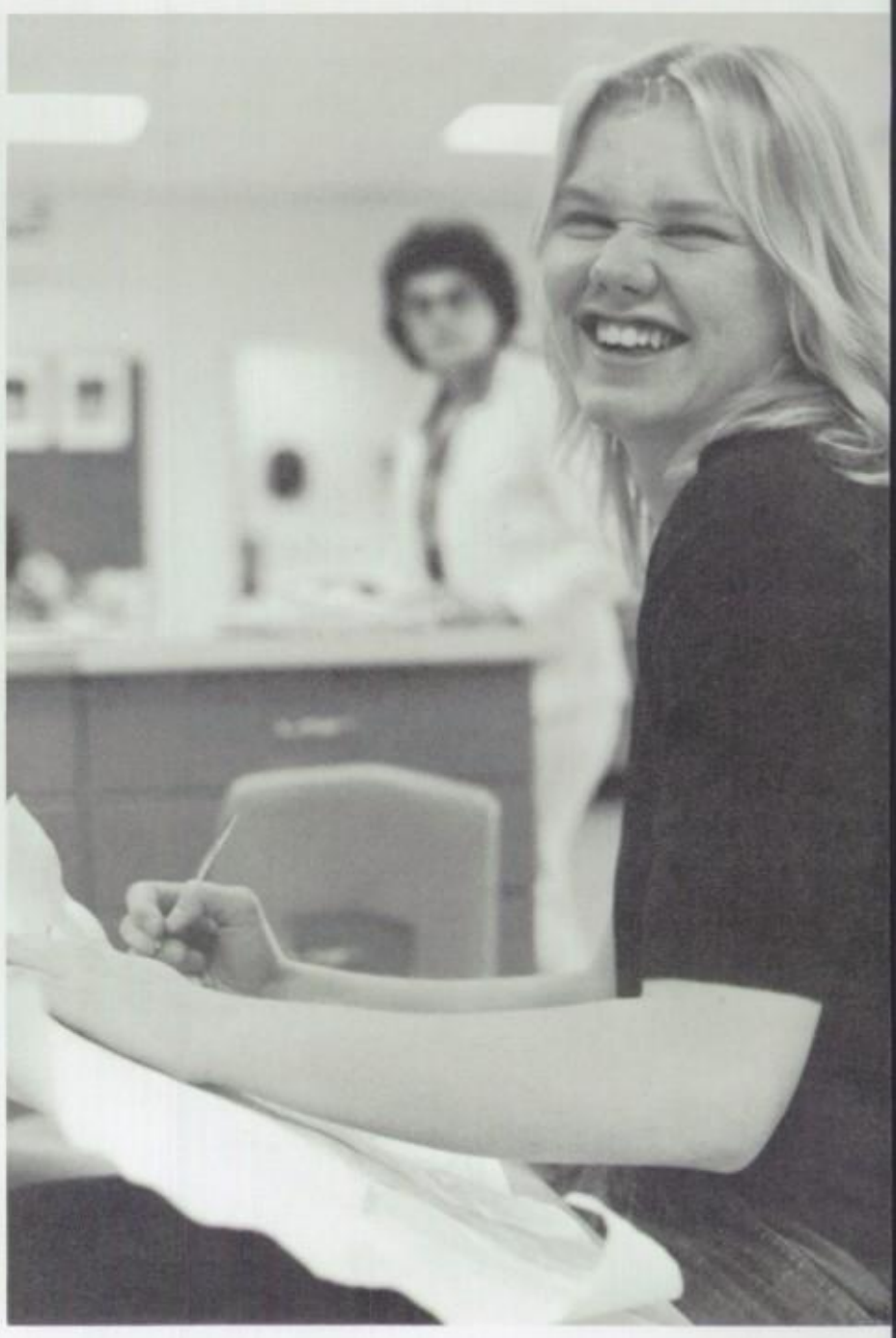
From "Alcohol Awareness" in Sociology and Psychology to discussions of double digit inflation in Economics, students in Social Studies classes are asked to observe and react to the world outside. Current events become the stimulus for many lively discussions with thought - provoking questions and few answers: "When will the hostages be released? Will the Olympic boycott work? Will Afghanistan be the Russian Vietnam?" Such issues are at the heart of efforts to make students more aware of their world and the responsibilities inherent in its citizenship. Mr. Koppy has been teaching twenty years and enjoys teaching history the most. When asked what discourages him the most about teaching he answered, "Those 10-15 percent of the student body who are here just to get in out of the cold. Many have much more ability then they use and it is sad because they are going to have to learn to use that ability in order to survive in the competitive world of work."

Student Drop Outs Soar To 64

One does not remember their face. They may have been in one or two of your classe.s Perhaps they were a trouble maker whom you saw throwing smoke-bombs in the bathroom. The drop-out disease can effect anyone at anytime as it did with several seniors the last half of the year. The drop-outs soared to 64 with 20 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 23 seniors rounding out the list. Vice Principal Gruwell said, that the general reason is a lack of interest in school. Most of the kids we can find in the summer conferences and predict which ones will drop out. Most of the time they have already mad up their mind. In support of the idea that kid are usually decided on whether to stay or no Mr. Knudsvig added, "It was interesting to no that none of the drop outs occured in May Other factors causing drop outs were problem with the family, and students having to work t keep their car or other items.



Junior sports fan Mike Kresl attends a hockey game wearing this multi-colored, all-purpose sports t-shirt.



Surprised by a roving photographer Ingrid Lawrence snarls a grin.

Auto mechanics students Duane Armstrong, Craig Showalter, and Steve Haley check the oil on a car brought in for repairs.

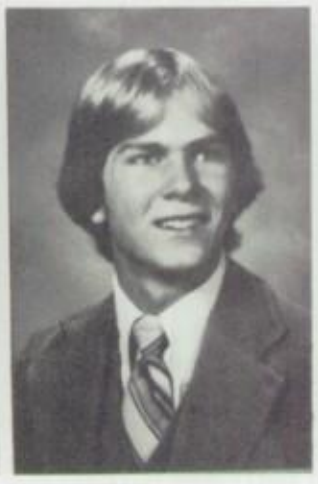
The late winter weather does not seem to affect driver Sherri Fontaine or her passenger Julie Barta a they leave the school parking lot.

CLASSES

Brad Alberts
Tim Brown

Lori Burckhard
Lori Bushaw

Albert Capouch



Jim Christensen

Kelly Fox

Mike Geatz

Senior counselor Mr. Mikkelson

Mike Goetz
Dave Hagen
Steve Haley

Dave Hansen
Michelle Hendrickson
Jo Lynn Hogan

Mr. Mikkelson Helps Steer Seniors Through Thick And Thin

During the summer of 1977, the students that became th class of 1980 came to Red River High School for the first visit, and for many, their first contact. These summe conferences involved discussions about many concern Most of you were beginning to feel a sense of indepen dence with some of the new freedoms you would exper ience, and your parents were showing concern that thes freedoms might be misused. For both of you the pre dominant theme seemed to be the uncertainness and th unknown.

As sophomores this class encountered some anxious mo ments with class schedule changes, drops and adds, an upperclassmen. You had difficulties in developing ne friendships and the hurt of dissolving old ones. Alon with this, there was the anxiety of making good grade the athletic teams, the cheering squads, the band an choir, or simply finding acceptance within a desire friendship group or club.

The following year you returned to Red River confiden perhaps over-confident, feeling the routine and familarit of the system. Being juniors gave you all the benefits o the middle child. You had overcome the anxiety you fe as a sophomore, yet you didn't have to face the immedi ate responsibilities of the seniors. Some of you may hav found this stagnating, while others reveled in the relaxe atmosphere.

This is the year that brought for many the first prom varsity sports, striving for your grades in band, orchest and chorus, drama and debate, or finally getting int those courses relating to your special interests.

Your final year at Red River became a busy one, fille with the responsibility of being the school leaders i student government, clubs, teams, and many other activ ties. As seniors, just about the time you were enjoying th high of being on top, you came to the realization tha many important decisions were pending. You had t make some choices about further education and trainin through vocational schools, college or the job marke There were deadlines to meet: forms for college entranc financial aid, scholarships, job applications, etc.

I enjoyed witnessing this class grow, and I grew myse from knowing each of you. I sincerely hope that th anxiousness you experienced in your initial contact wit Red River and all the unknown qualities here have mad you realize that you could deal with them.

I trust also that this will aid you through similar anxiou and unknown situations in your drive for independenc after graduation.

Merle Mikkelso

Jim Jackson

Jody Jackson

Jay Jensen

Tim Johsrude

Darla Kleven

Mike Knain

Jenny Knudson

Tom Larson

Jim McEnroe

Dan McLaren

Mark McMiller

Scott Michels

Kathy Moen

Evan Nelle

Alan Nelson

Rob Pearson

Brian Peterson

Mark Skjold

Jodi Geatz and Mrs. Gasparini share a common interest in pop.

Kathy Stalock

Brenda Stellon

Kari Zahradka

Seniors Not Pictured

Mike Arnold
Randy Beasley
Brian Bohlman
Jerry Butler
Bill Carter
Craig Dietz
Karen Everson
Dean Fredrick
Kevin Haugen
Lori Hejlik
Dung Hoang
Dennis Johnson
Steve Julson
Greg Kuhn
Mark Kuzel
Rick Lene
Steve Lindblad
Dan Ort
Mike Pfeiffer
Steve Rowley
Keith Rygg
Brad Scholler
Barry Schroeter
Lisa Sexe
Theresa Twamley

Gayle Aasen

Jodi Ackerman

Tom Ackerson

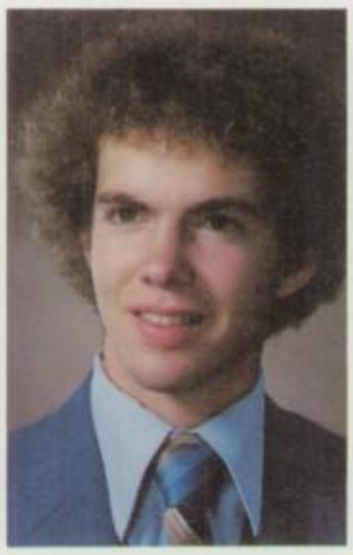
Jon Adams

Lisa Adams

Ronald Addis

Kim Alfstad

Nita Alkire



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Duane Anderson

Jere Anderson

Stacey Anderson

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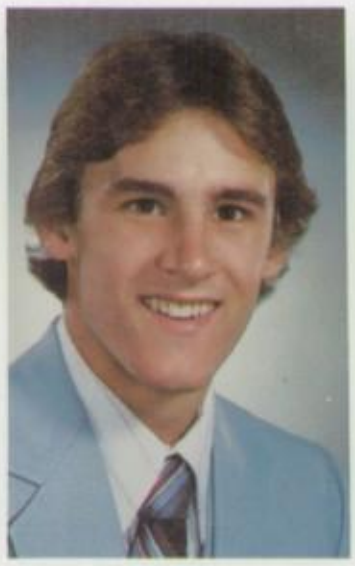


Dean Barsness

Melissa Barton

Janey Berg

Laura Bergland

Bryan Best

Dave Bina

Darrin Blair

Lori Block

Randy Boettner

Susan Bogan

Mary Bonemeyer

Mike Borscheid

Shelly Bouck

Mary Bougie

Jeff Breyer

Stacy Brown

Kendall Baird

Mary Lyche and Mary Siegle discuss the finer points of the senior section.

Linda Butte

Lynn Bye

In a late Basketball practice Dave Levos grabs the rebound getting the better of Paul Mathis.

Mackie Carlson

Carla Chapman

Dianna Sand and Mary Dietz relax at the end of a long day.

Doug Churchill

Jay Clauson

Susie Colter

Ronnie Comeau

Cathy Cook

Wanda Couchigian

Kent Crockett

Jon Darling

Lori Davidson

Julie Dencker

Pat Deziel

Tish Dierlam

Mary Dietz

Jeff Dixon

Debora Doyle

Jeanette Dryburgh

Grant Dunham

Tom Ebertowski

Jim Eken

Mark Ellingson

Ronda Ellingson

Warren Endersbe

Debbie Erickson

Sandy Erwin

Dan Evanson

Greg Markeson dazzles us with his smile

Traci Fahey

Steve Fillipi

Bryan Folson

Jeff Fontaine

Stephanie Forness

Anne Fortune

Randy Foss

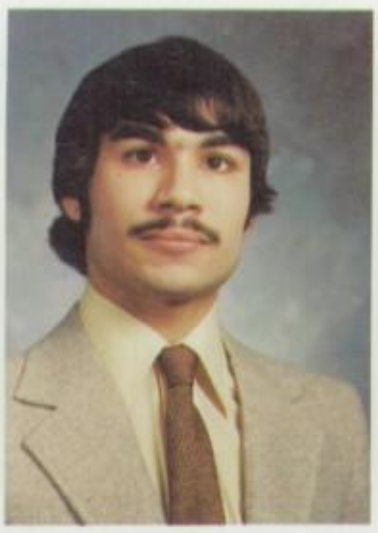
Mary Foster

Debbie Fowler

Peggy Franz

Todd Freese

Nora Freise



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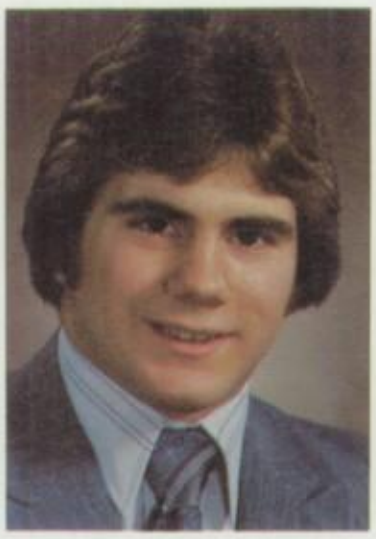

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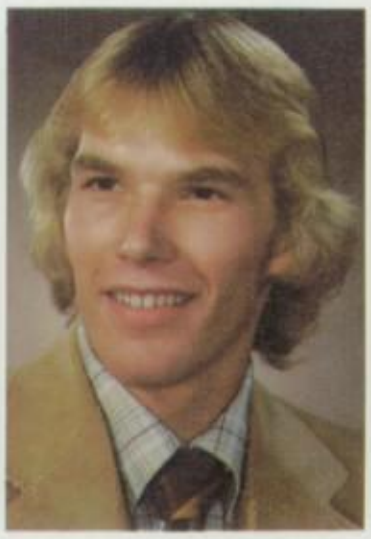

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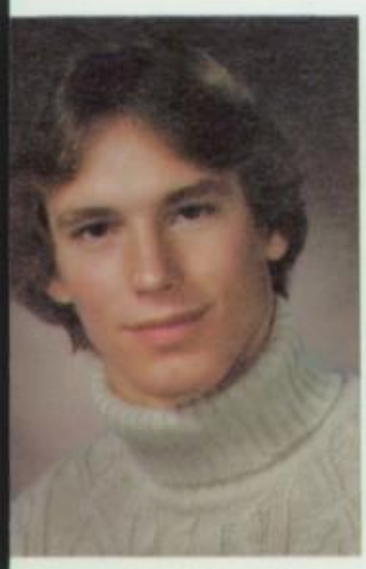

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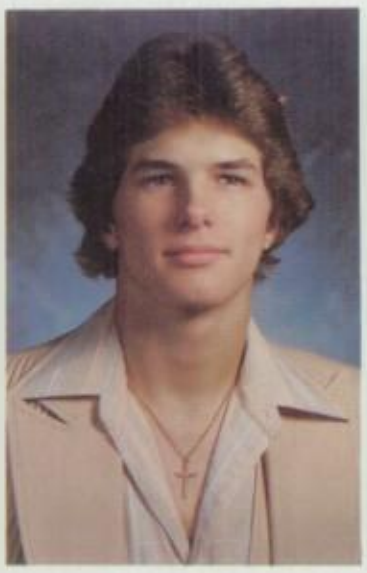

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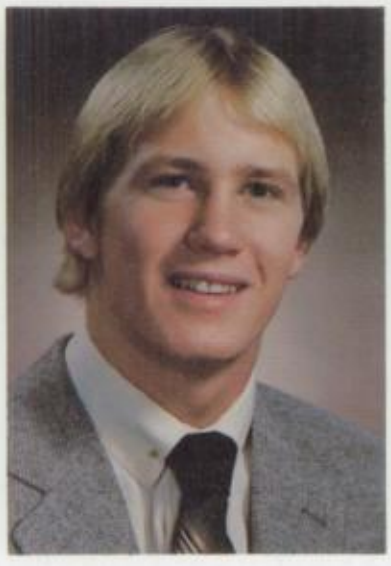

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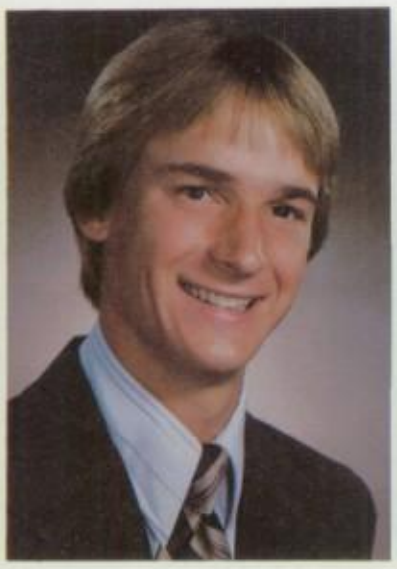

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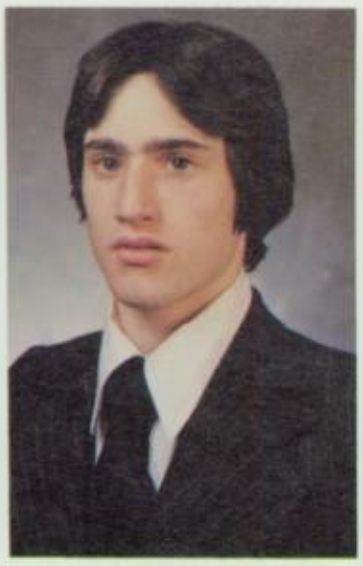

Colum Kuklok

Mike Kummer

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Jamie Kuster

Toni Lafrenz

Roger Amundson gives Anita Vanyo the traditional choir backrub

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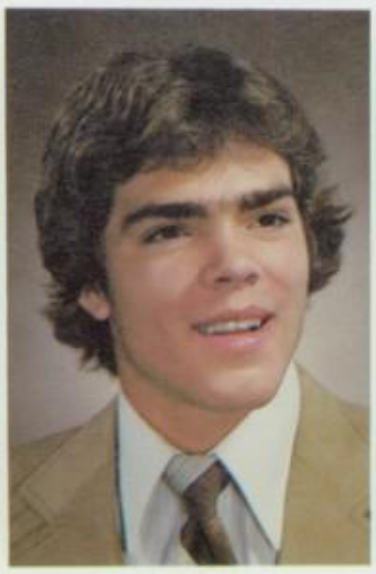

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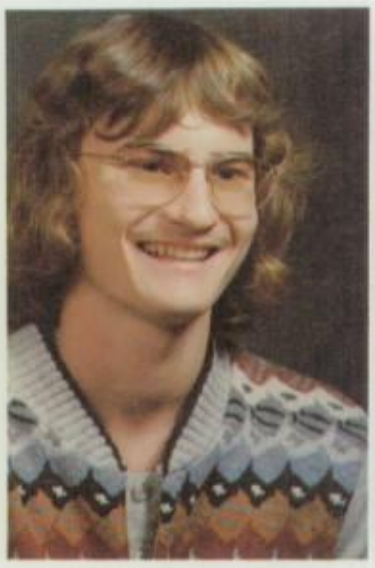

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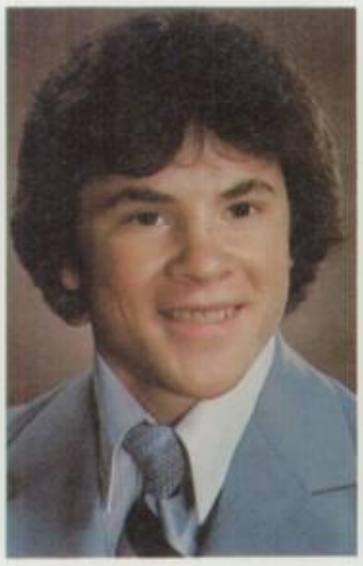

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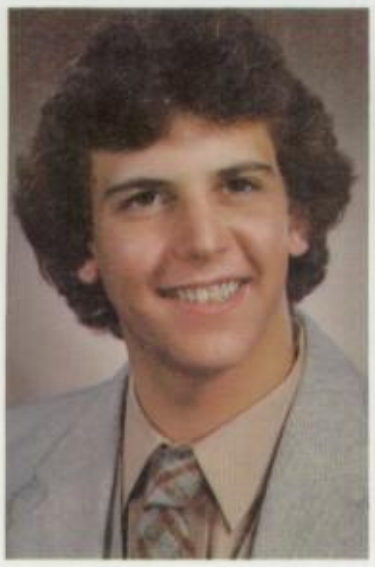

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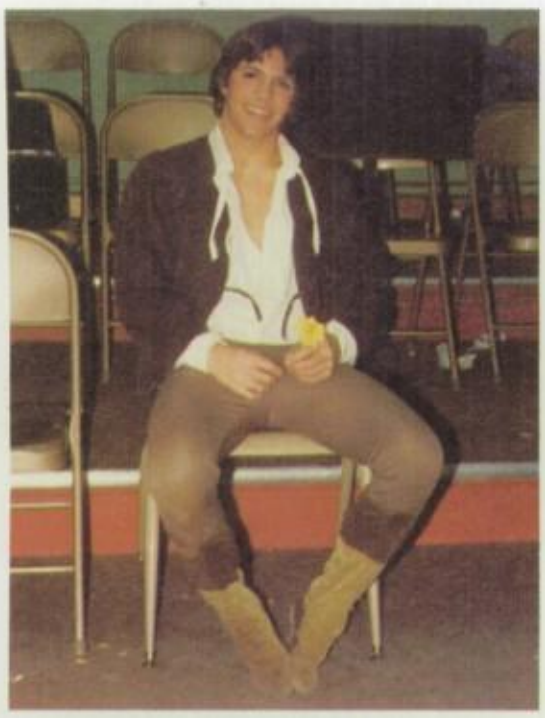


Romeo, Grant Shaft holds a flower from an admirer.

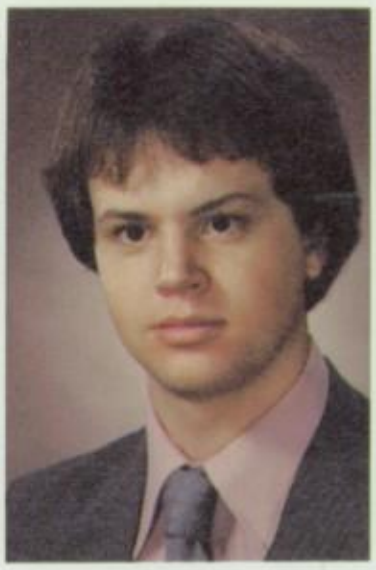
Barb Miller

Dave Miller

Mary Kay Miller

Paul Miner

Barry Molstad



Steve Morton

Dee Muggli

Pam Moreland

Steve Barnum works diligently on his Art III project.

Jean Nelle

Jackie Nelson

Lisa Nelson

Mike Nelson

Pam Nelson

Tom Nesseth

Todd Neumann

Machell Norgard

Katherine Norwell

Renee Offerdahl

Charlene Olson

Cindy Olson

Renee Oswoski

Cheryl Palay

Todd Patron

Denise Pearson

Pam Petri

Lisa Peycke

Randy Piper

Todd Pladson

Karen Platt

Darrin Quern

Troy Ramage

Mark Ramsay

Kevin Reese

Monty Reese

Mark Regan

Lee Anne Rerick

Laura Richards

Cheryl Rudow and Peggy Augstin synchronize their arm movements in one of the first practices of the season

Steve Richards

Ron Robb

Clark Robideaux

Chris Rohde

Rodney Roland

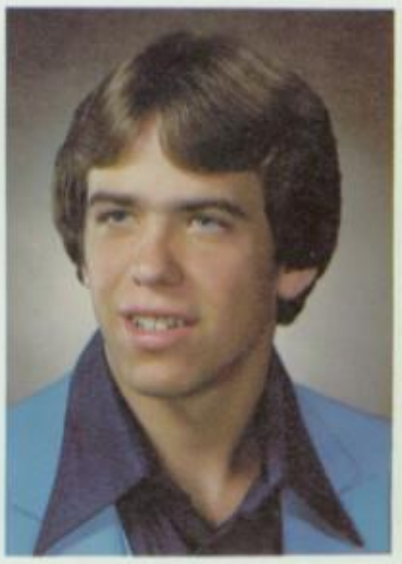
Mike Rood

Martha Rosencrans

Cheerleaders Kari Zahradka and Machell Norgard etch signs for the upcomming match.

LaRene Rothenberger

Cheryl Rudow



Mike Rux

Brenda Rygg

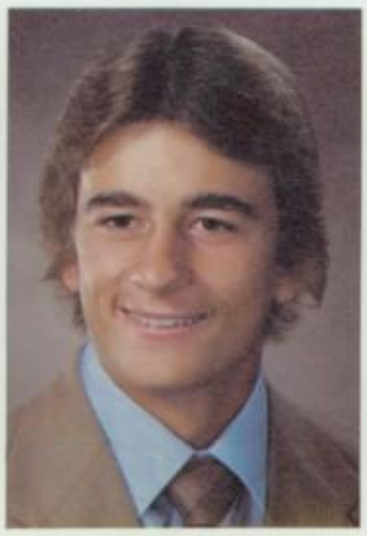
Becky Rynestad

Dianna Sand

Brian Sande

Becky Rynestad and Debbie Johnson model the latest Homecoming attire.

Jeff Sande



Todd Schaefer

Cheryl Schubert

Grant Seeger

Grant Shaft

Jodi Shores

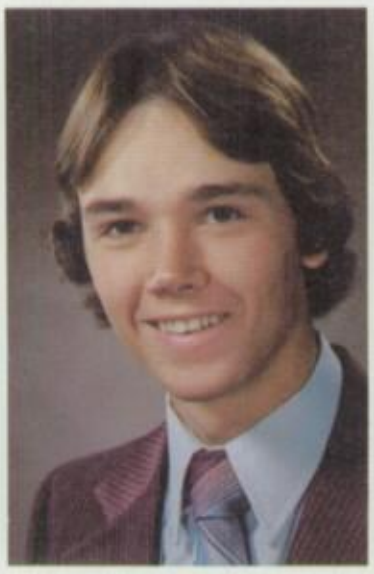
Susie Colter flashes a big smile for the photographer

Mary Siegle

Jeff Simons

Steve Simonson

Jeff Simpson



Brian Sivertson

Jacquie Skinner

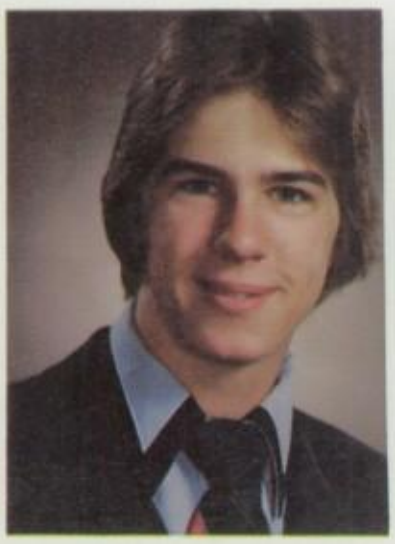
JoAnn Skold

Sally Smith

Misty Solberg

Diane Soli

Phil Sondreal



Jeff Spicer

Jeri Srur

Bobbie Staveteig

Rosemary Stebbins

Linda Steinke

Brian Steinkueler

Randy Stephenson

Julie Stieg

Tom Strand

Tom Strinden

Kerry Strom

Dale Stromsodt

Debra Swatlowski

Linda Swenson

Greg Thorsen

Econ. students take it easy before the class is over.

Susie Thrall

Alan Torrance

Kim Toso

Kim Towers

Greg Uhrich

Jill Vaaler

Becky Vacura

Anita Vanyo

Shelly Voiss

Beverly Wagar

Gwen Wagner

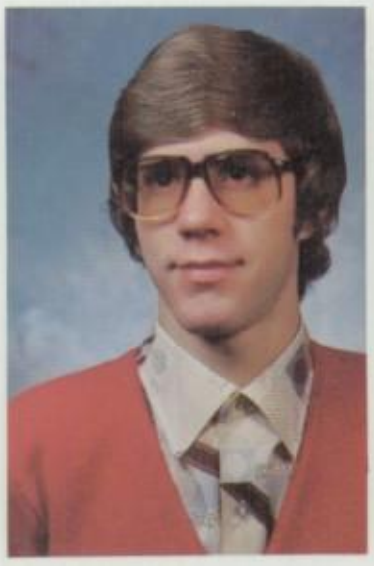
Nadine Waller

Pam Warcup

Scott Wenberg

Brad Wessman

Diana Westacott



Don Westermeyer

Lisa Weston

Kent Wiken

Doug Wilson

Dana Young

Tom Young

Kris Zabriskie

Mrs. Schroedl our senior librarian stops troublemakers

Jana Holmes

Todd Grieger

Roxanne Harris

Casey Larson

The Driver's Seat: Administration

Principal Mr. Knudsvig

Vice Principal Mr. Gruwell

Activities Director Mr. Dunphy

Administrators Handle Problems To Help The Students

Usually when it was announced on the intercom for someone to come to the office it was assumed that they were in trouble. Not so most of the time. Often the Principal, Mr. Knudsvig, or the Vice Principal, Mr. Gruwell acted as consultants and problem solvers. If a student had difficulty with another student, teacher, or a related problem, they could request a conference with an administrator. The Activities Director, Mr. Dunphy, was present to help coordinate activities or related problems. One of Mr. Dunphy's major chores was overseeing the handling of Prom and one of the minor tasks was keeping the trophy case in order. District Athletic Director Ken Rio maintained his office at Red River. He kept a vigilence over Red River, Central, and other schools in our area. It might be said that the administration keeps the school "motoring along".

* Mr. Knudsvig received a very special honor this year. He received an award for "Boss of the Year," an award presented by the National Secretary Association. Marlys Rosholt, his secretary nominated him.

Ackerman, Lee Ann
Ackerson, Bill
Adams, Tracy
Amundson, Mark
Anderson, John

Anderson, Lynn
Anderson, Steve
Arch, Rochelle
Armstrong, Duane
Augustin, Peggy

Babinski, Russ
Bach, Barbara
Barnum, Steve
Barta, Julie
Barta, Kelly

Becker, Julie
Belcher, David
Bennett, Sharon
Benson, Brian
Benson, John

Berg, Claire
Berg, Renee
Bestland, Kelli
Betts, Sue

Bjornson, Joey
Blair, Danine
Boubin, Olda
Bouck, Cindy

Brandvold, Peter
Brown, Lisa

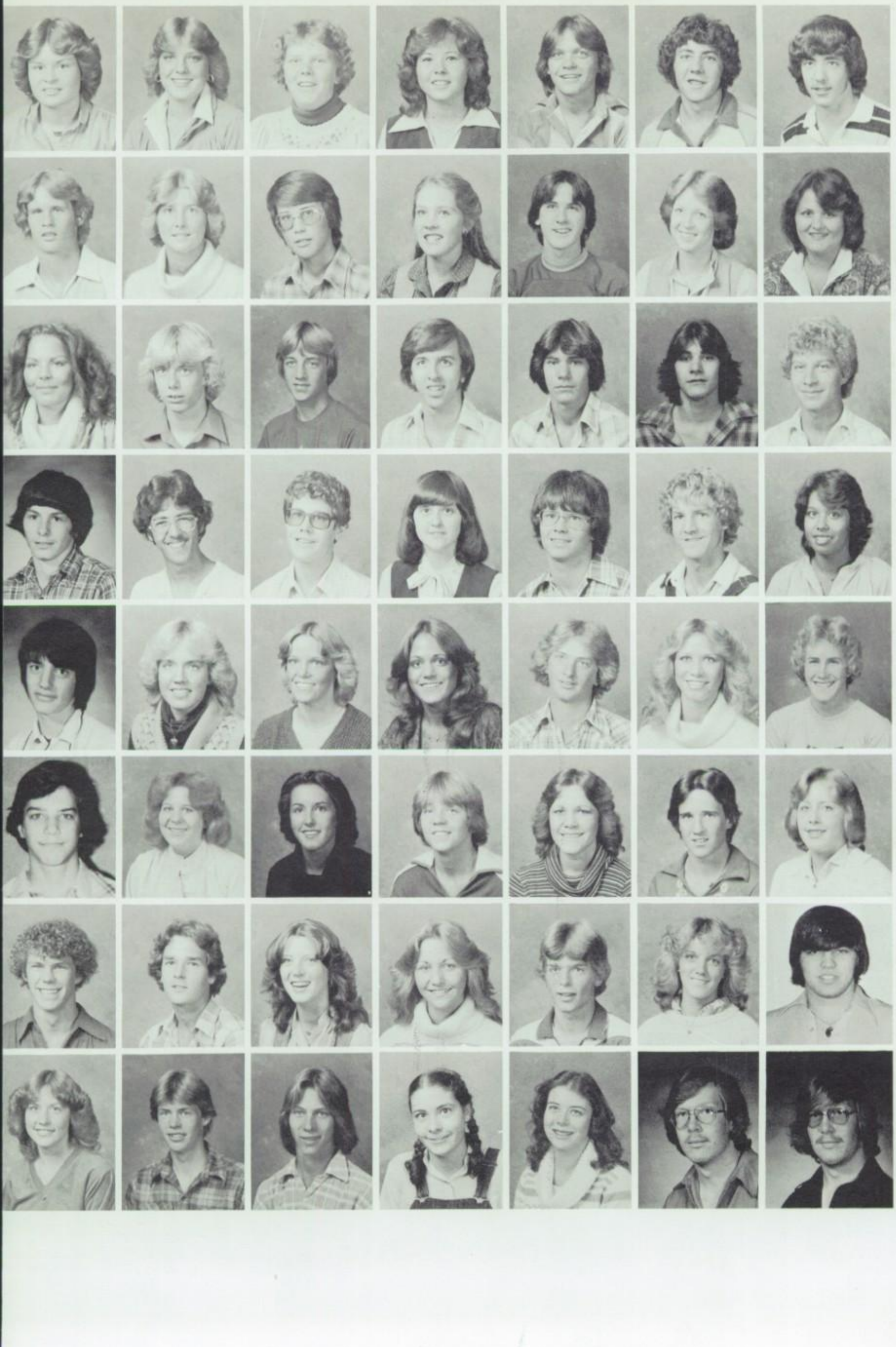
Brouillet, Cheryl
Breyer, Jane

Boushee, Cynthia
Bowman, Alan
Bueligen, Lisa

Juniors Get Ready To Take The Drivers Seat!

Look out everyone! It's the new seniors! Soon they'll be carrying responsibilities even they cannot imagine. If you juniors thought your second year went fast, watch your third year go by at twice the speed. When the year runs by you, jump on quickly and get the most of your ride. There are so many things still left unfinished. How many clubs and activities have you passed up? What were the classes you should have taken? Besides all these things, there's the new command. As seniors you must lead the way in spirit and school pride. Convince the other classes to get involved by setting an example. Most senior classes try to achieve this, but only those with the strongest desire have proven their leadership. Reach for your goals no matter how unattainable they may appear. Make the most of an important year!

"Is it time for class already?" asks Jim Schafer.



Burrill, Sarah
Bye, Kelly
Capouch, Jodi
Carlson, Kathy
Carlson, Robert
Carr, Mike
Carr, Tim

Chase, Bill
Chisholm, Julie
Clark, Paul
Coffey, Tori
Collette, Craig
Comeau, Lisa
Cook, Robin

Couchigan, Rhonda
Coulthart, Curt
Crockett, Kurt
Cronk, Stephen
Dalthorp, Carl
Dalthorp, Charles
Decker, Mark

Dietz, Paul
DeValle, Dan
Deyo, Mike
Doyle, Daniele
Dufault, Tim
Dvorak, Jeff
Dyer, Carol

Egstad, Brian
Eickhoff, Mary
Eken, Kathy
Elgin, Marlene
Ell, Joe
Elston, Jodie
Engelmann, Jim

Erhardt, Shannon
Erickson, Diane
Falos, Pam
Falos, Todd
Feltman, Michelle
Fetsch, Todd
Field, Tami

Fillipi, Tom
Fish, Jim
Fischer, Katie
Fontaine, Sheri
Fortier, Neil
Foss, Kathy
Foster, Steve

Fox, Lonny
Gabrielsen, Tim
Gador, Darin
Gallego, Marta
Galloway, Carolyn
Gannon, Tom
Gannon, Tony

Garster, Rick
Geller, Mark
Gilcrest, Harry
Gjerswold, Darla
Gjerswold, Gregg
Glick, Kristine
Gonshorawski, Rick

Gormsen, Eldon
Gowin, David
Grassel, Randy
Greenwood, Lori
Gregorine, Stephanie
Grigel, David
Guckenberg, Debbie

Guckenberg, Steve
Gummer, Denise
Guntzburger, Amy
Gurulle, Steve
Gustafson, Bob
Haas, Tracy
Hanson, Mark

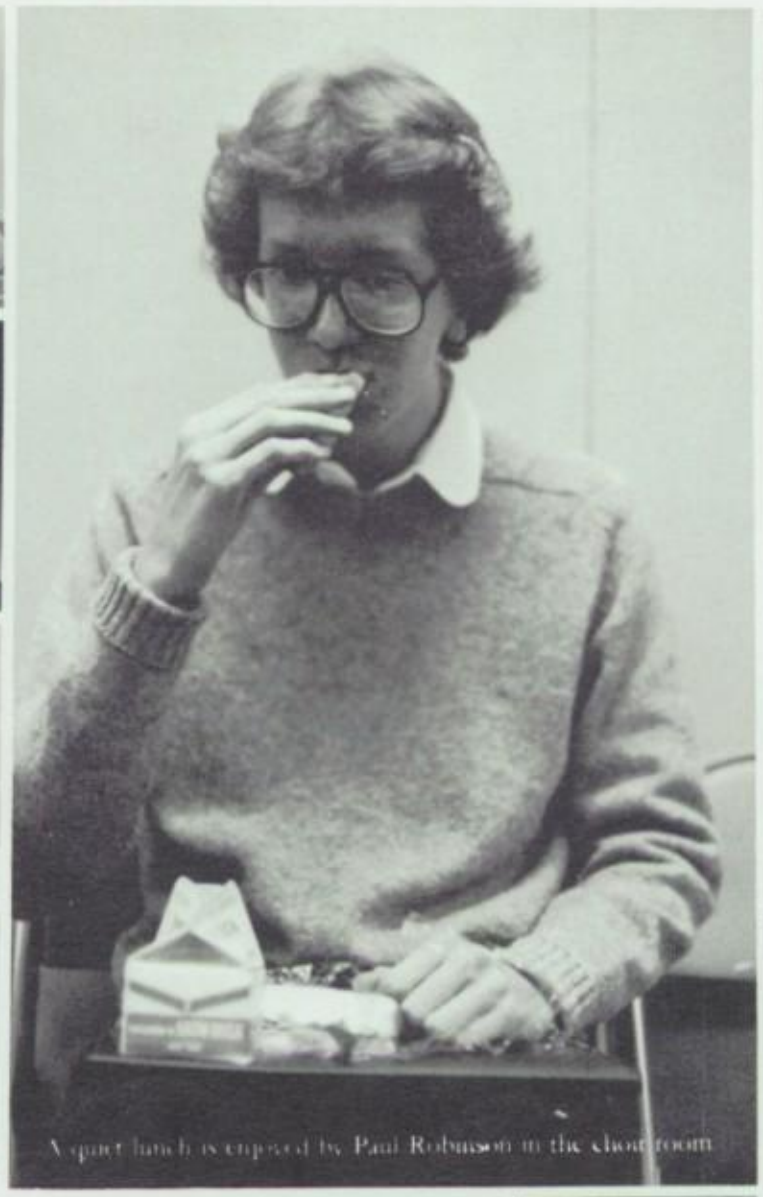
Hanson, Mike
Harsch, Jeff
Harvey, Gary
Harvey, Justin
Haug, Natalie
Haugen, Doug
Heffern, Marc

Helgerson, Dave
Helmeke, Kristi
Hiestand, Lana
Hillesland, Jane
Hinsz, Tammy
Hogan, Wendy
Ivie, Michelle

Jackson, Patty
Jacquemart, Shari
Jelinek, Dawn
Jiskra, Catherine
Johnson, Suzanne
Johnston, Todd
Jones, Pat

Kaiser, Ron
Keel, Michelle
Keller, Laura
Kerley, Linda

Kieffer, Beth



A quiet lunch is enjoyed by Paul Robinson in the choir room.

King, Brian,
Klemmer, Carol
Knain, Charmelle
Knauf, Beth
Knudson, Kristi

Knudson, Brent
Kozojed, Bob
Kramer, Jim
Kroocmo, Kyle
Kuhn, Rick

Kuntz, Jim
Kuzel, Scott
Kvamme, Brian
LaBelle, Kristi
LaDoucer, Greg

LaFrenz, Cindy

Lahaise, Greg

Lamb, Matt

Larsien, Angel
Larson, Bill
Leach, Shaun
Leader, Kevin
Lawrence, Ingrid

Plans for tomorrow match are discussed by the wrestling cheerleaders and their advisor Mrs. Gasparini.

Lee, Shelly
Leiran, Rhonda

Levos, Dave
Liddy, Linda

Lindahl, Kevin
Linderman, Jeffrey

Linfoot, Merrie
Litzinger, Dawn

Lord, Julie
McConnell, Jill

McClean, Mike
McLeod, Ann
McNeese, Julie

MacDonald, Brenda
Maier, Kelly
Martin, Sandy

Mathis, Paul
Matthews,
Sharon
Mattson, Brent

Meisner, Jon
Mikkelson, Steve
Miller, Bill

Miron, Sherie
Mitchell, Terri
Moore, Greg

Morris, Charlene
Moyle, Robert
Nelson, Billie Jo

Nesseth, Ann
Newell, Heather
Newell, Jennifer

Newell, Karl
Noack, Matt
Norgart, Randy

Norman, Mark
Northagen, Callie
Nygren, Jim

Odland, Kristy
Olson, Brian
Olson, Craig

Olson, Jeff
Oltmanns, Susan
Ophaug, Nancy

Ostby, Carmen
Pearson, Wade
Pedeliski, Laura

Peterson, Mark
Phalen, Tom
Phelps, Stacy

Piper, Ron
Raymond, Jon
Register, Paula

Reid, Karen
Reimann, Alyssa
Reller, Jerome

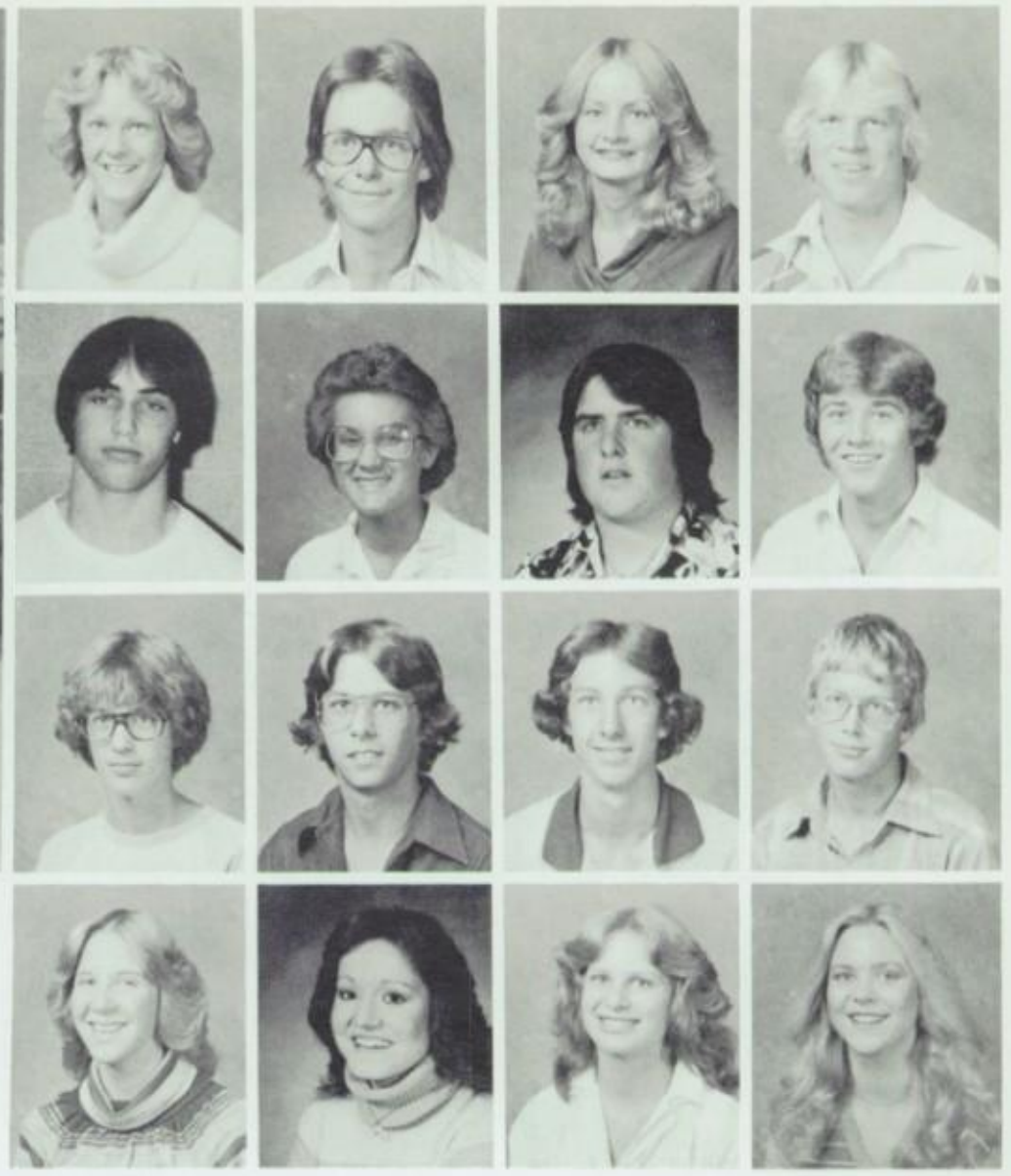
Robideaux, Renee
Robinsin, Paul
Rosencrans, Kathy

Rowe, Jan
Rubel, Jeremy
Ruder, David

Rudrud, Dean
Rux, Dan
Rygg, Barb

ere is never a dull moment in the commons as David Gowin and Lori Greenwood ove.

Rynestad, Bob
Sanborn, Lori
Sanderson, Chad



Sandry, Julie
Schafer, Jim
Schiller, Steve

Schlenker, Patti
Scholler, Greg
Schuhmacher, Paul
Semrau, Peggy

Severson, Mike
Sexe, Amy
Scholalter, Craig
Schumaker, Tracy

Smaalader, Brenda
Smiley, Doug
Soleim, Jeff
Soli, Jill

Soli, Steve
Sondrol, Randy
Soonpaa, Mark
Sorenson, Erica

Sorlien, Mona
Sorum, Greg
Sponsler, John

Steers, Dawn
Steffl, Kevin
Steinkueler, Julie

Stephenson, Sandy
Stewart, Calvin
Steining, Ann

Storbakken, Marlene
Steuwer, Marion
Sutliffe, Jay

Swatlowski, Donna
Swedberg, Micheal
Swedberg, Michelle

Swenson, Rich
Syrstad, Steve
Szymanski, Denise

Tack, David
Taylor, Doug
Thompson, Al

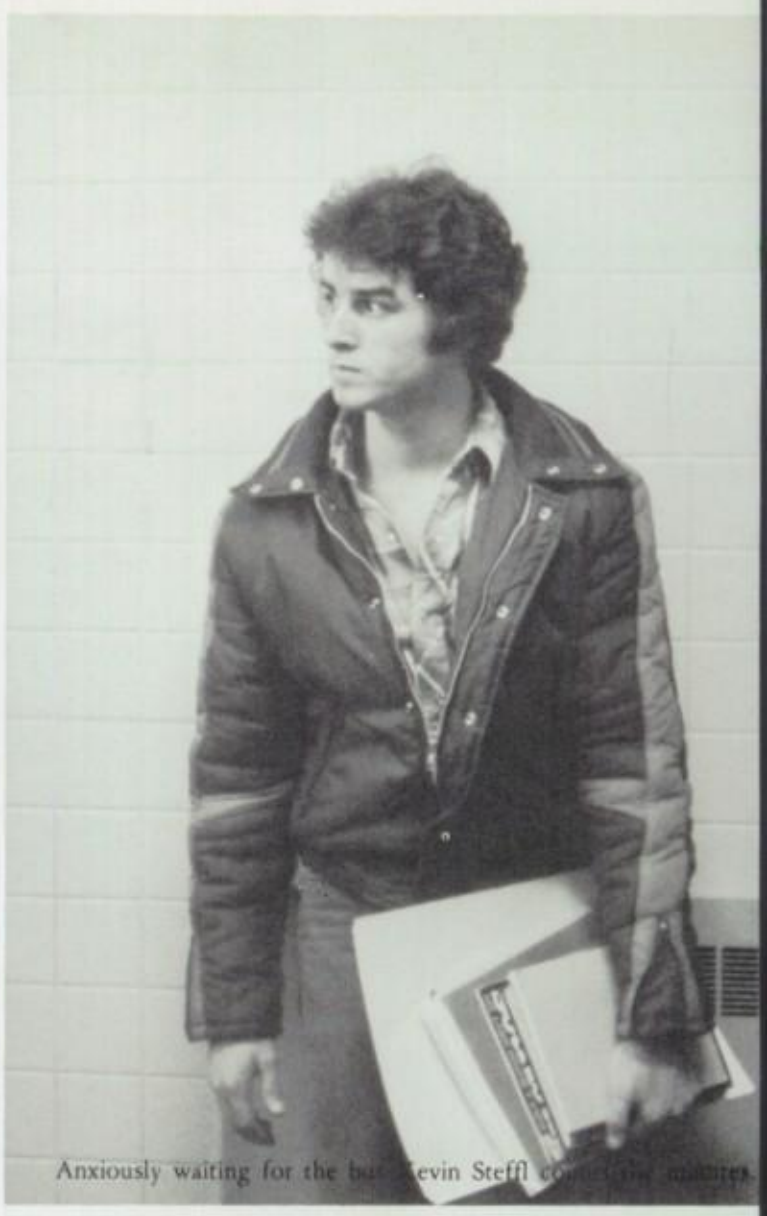
Sheppard, Rob
Sondreal, Mark

Thompson, Alicia
Thoreson, Susan

Tompkins, Kurt
Towers, Gail

Trostad, Karen
Ulven, Ted

Vannatta, Bruce
Velaski, Kathy



Anxiously waiting for the bat[illegible]evin Steffl co[illegible]

Velaski, Kristy

Velaski, Penne

Vigen, Tamie

Volker, Warren
Votava, Pam
Walior, Nancy
Waller, Paulette

Ward, Kevin
Warner, Gwynn
Wavra, Tom
Wennersten, Kaye

Westacott, Bev
Westermeyer, Dave
Whitcomb, Leslie
Wilson, Pam

Ydstie, Brad
Zacher, Becky
Zimmerman, Brent
Zimmerman, Kent

Winzer, Marlys
Wise, Brent

Wold, Sarah
Woodrow, Debbie

Class Of '82 Gets Into Gear!

You walked in the door, maybe with a group of friends. Around the corner and into the theater you moved trying to look your most mature. You took your seat talking with people you had not seen over the summer. Sophomore orientation had begun.

It's Christmas and you've adjusted to the school. Almost half the school year has passed. The new freedom you happily experienced does not seem so much anymore. You're feeling older already.

Schools out! The finals are over and what a relief! It was a good year when you look back. In a way you kind of miss it. But now you're a junior, and you can't waste time reminiscing. It's time to take a drive by the junior high school to take a look at next year's sophomores.

Aafedt, Bradley
Aamold, Teresa
Aasen, Nadine
Anderson, Carter
Anderson, Cindy
Anderson, Daniel

Anderson, Kerry
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Lisa
Anderson, Melani
Anderson, Patti
Apostal, David

Appert, Linda
Arch, Jeanelle
Arnason, Janine
Arneson, Janet
Asleson, Leah
Austin, Miles

Beebe, James

Behm, John

Beiswenger, Penny

Bachmann, Charles
Bachmeier, Quinn
Baertshciger, Markee
Baglien, Bethann

Baird, James
Barden, Colleen
Bartholomew, Lisa
Beaumier, Anne

Bellmore, Joseph
Belt, Roberta
Bennett, Mark

Benson, Bruce
Berard, Craig
Bergom, Jeffrey

Bergsgaard, Paula
Bethke, Tom
Biggs, Suzanne

Bjornson, Vicky
Blank, Lisa

Bloomquist, Brian
Boettner, Gary

Bohlman, Beth
Borchert, Gavin

Bostrom, Douglas
Bowen, Gregory

Bower, Denise
Bowman, Norma

Bradshaw, Brenda
Brandner, Pam

Brekke, Bruce
Brouse, Micheal

Brown, Brenda
Brown, Todd

Bry, Doug
Burke, David
Butte, Mike

Bye, Jeff
Byzewski, Kevin
Campbell, Steven

Cariveau, Roxanne
Carl, Mary
Carlson, Kathy

Carlson, Kevin
Carlson, Walter
Carr, Heather

Christiansen, Sandra
Christianson, Dean
Claque, Susan

Coney, Remy
Conley, Donald
Cote, Julie

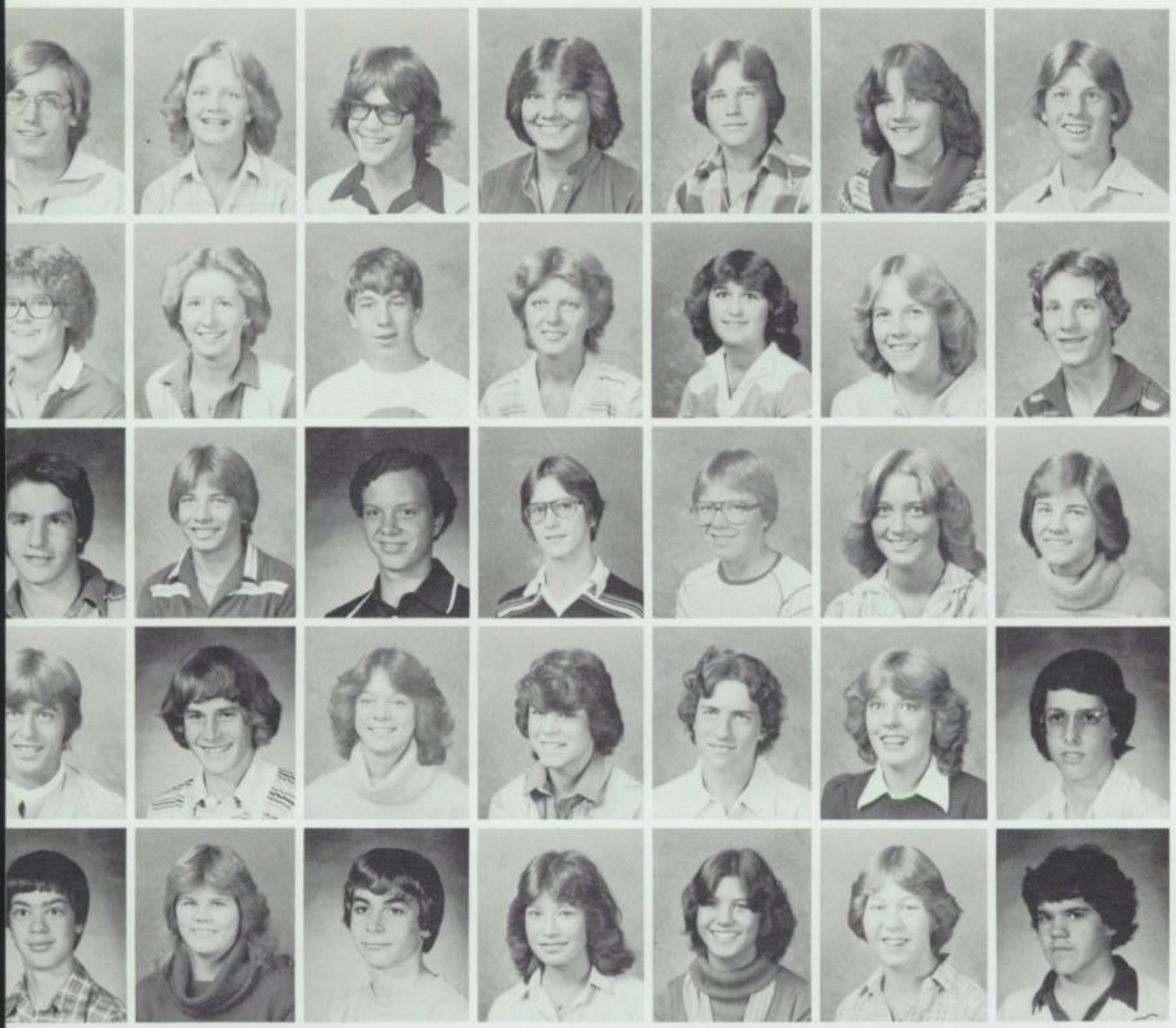
Coulhart, Yvonne
Cull, Cathy
Davidson, Cindy

Davidson, Debbie
Davidson, Rhonda
Davis, Lori

Yvonne Vanyo vists with a friend.

Davis, Mark
Dietz, Andrew
Demello, Ken
Dietz, Chad

Dooley, Mark
Drechsel, Suzanne
Dufault, Allen
Dunham, Joe



Easton, James
Eelkema, Emily
Eisenzimmer, Richard
Ekeland, Roxanne
Elgin, Michael
Ell, Barb
Ely, Todd

Engen, Cyndi
Falos, Kim
Farley, Sean
Fay, Cindy
Felchle, Kay
Felton, Marie
Fetsch, Jim

Fetsch, John
Fiechtner, Jon
Fife, Stewart
Fillipi, James
Flaaskog, Robert
Flanagin, Holly
Flesche, Tamra

Flom, Brad
Flom, Michael
Fontaine, Joan
Fortin, Beth
Fossum, John
Freese, Jennifer
Freise, Larry

Freuden, Hans
Frost, Pam
Gallego, Humberto
Ganyo, Kristi
Gascon, Celeste
Gilbraith, Julie
Gjerswold, Darrin

Goetz, Tom
Graff, Sherri
Gregoire, Mitch
Gruwell, Tim
Guntzburger, Lisa
Hahn, Randy
Haler, James

Hallgrimson, Scott
Hamilton, Scott
Hanglsleben, Lori

Hansen, Eric
Hansen, Greg
Harms, Julie

Nurse gives Shawn Shriner an immunization as Kris Zabriskie looks on.

Harrie, John
Hart, Jon
Harvey, Brian
Haux, Brenda

Heffern, Kurt
Heffernen, Thomas
Heher, CeCe
Hemmah, Julie

Hendrix, Chris
Hensrud, Karen
Hesse, Lisa
Highnight, Cindi

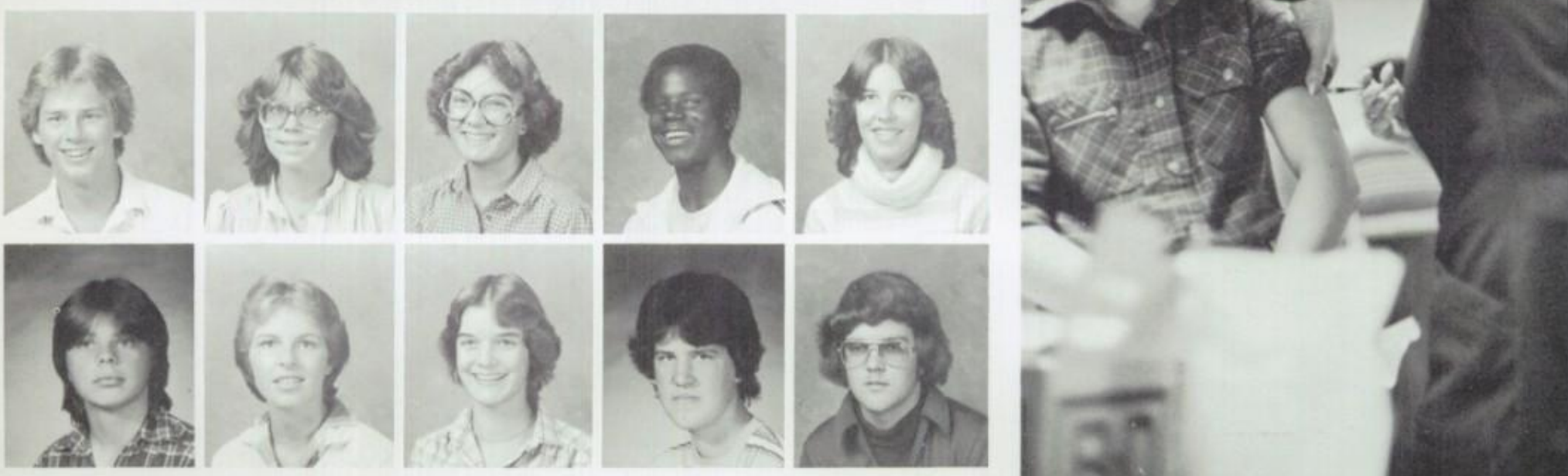
Howe, Priscilla
Jacobson, Becky
James, Karla

Jenson, Lori
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Donna

Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Scott

Hillestad, Randy
Hoeger, Nannette
Hogan, Bridget
Hogan, Pat

Hogfoss, David
Homstad, Lorri
Horner, Loree
Horsley, Brad



Johnson, Wade
Jondahl, Bill

Jones, Angie
Karner, Sandy

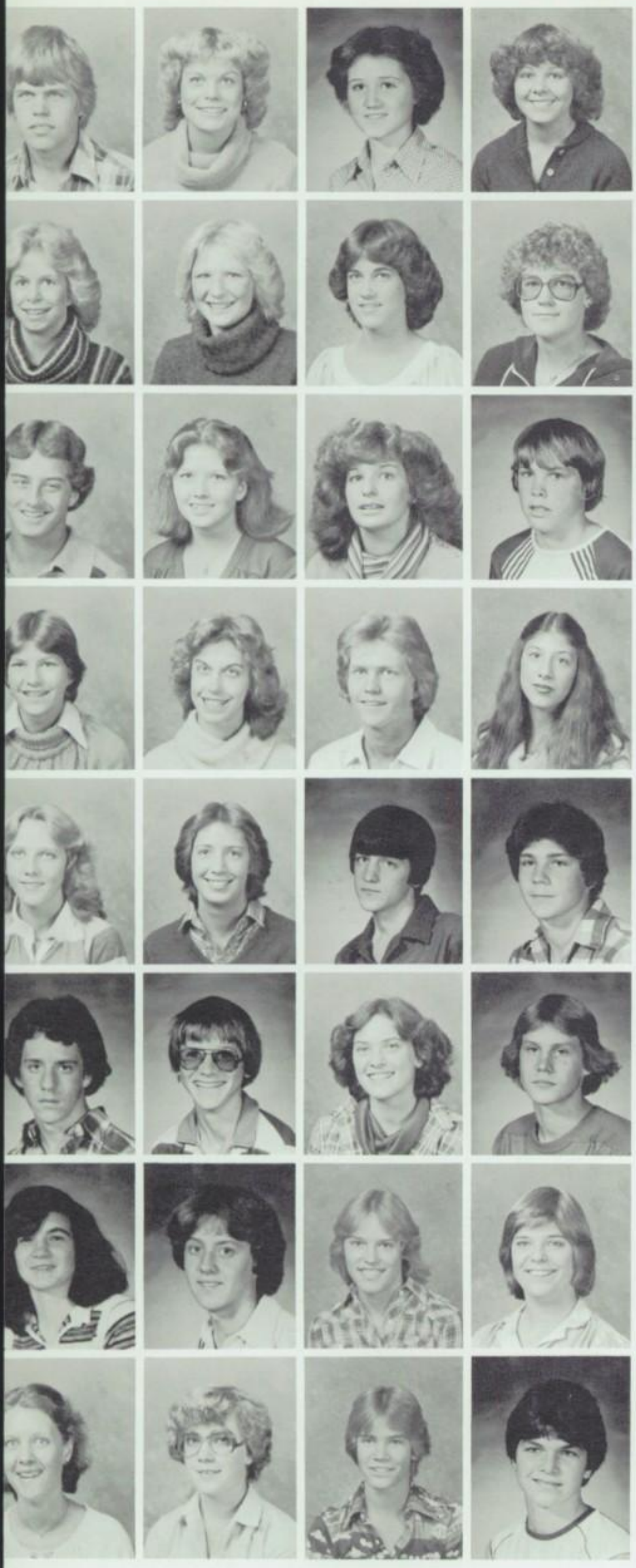
Keel, Renee
Kelleher, Becky

Kennedy, Lee
Kidder, Frank

Kieffer, Sheri
King, Jim

Mary Langer twinges in anticipation on immunization day.

Knepper, Scott
Knudson, Susan
Kotalik, Jean
Kresl, John
Kroocmo, Todd
Kuklok, Shannon
Kuntz, Dave



Lambeth, Greg
Lande, Joline
Langer, Mary
Larson, Nancy

Larson, Robin
Leigh, Shiela
Lein, Larae
Levos, Jacqueline

Lewandowski, Mark
Lewandowski, Mary
Lindenfield, Laura
Linnell, Greg

Litzinger, Debbie
Loberg, Sarah
Loven, Tim
Licantonio, Janine

Lukkason, Dawn
Luney, Mary Jane
Luney, Thomas
McGarry, John

McGuire, Kevin
McLaughlin, Ken
McLeod, Cathy
Mack, Mitch

Marcelle, Bobbie Jo
Martin, Brian
Marto, Susan
Mehnen, Tammy

Meyer, Pam
Midboe, Pam
Mikkelson, Jeff
Miller, Charles

Desi Wessman listens to some friends in the commons.

Miller, Robert

Moen, Curtis

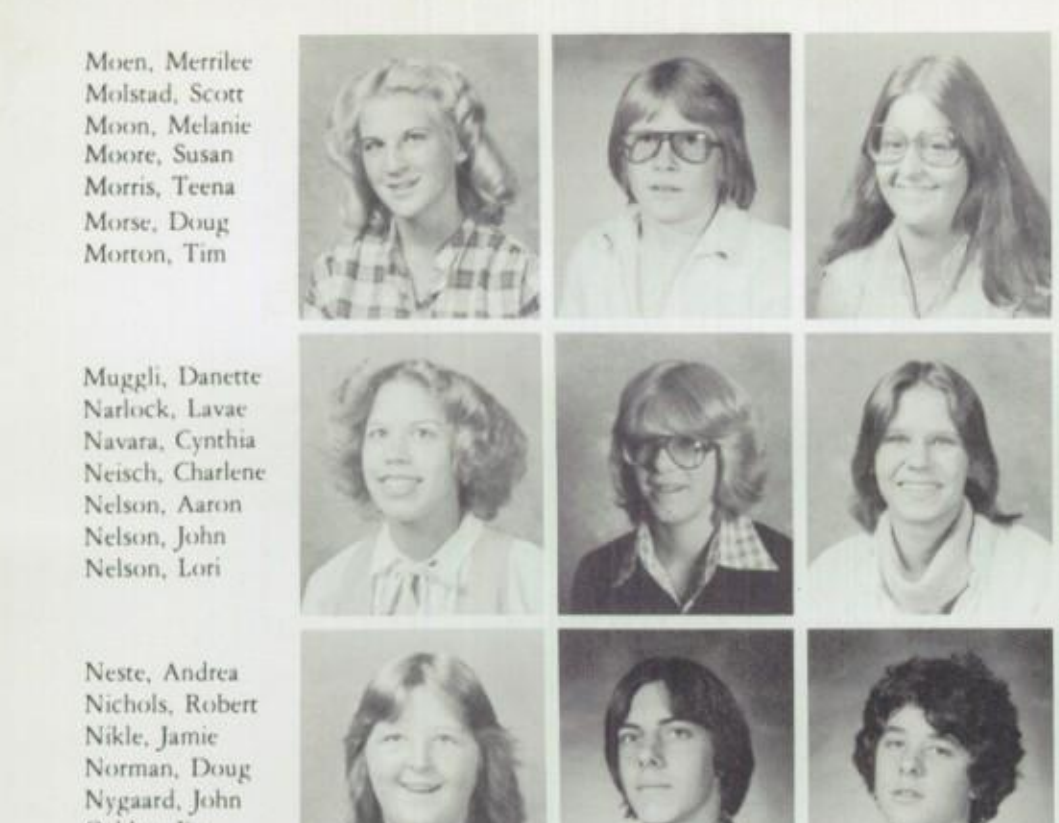
Two soph. girls practice taking each others blood pressure as part of a class project.

Moen, Merrilee
Molstad, Scott
Moon, Melanie
Moore, Susan
Morris, Teena
Morse, Doug
Morton, Tim

Muggli, Danette
Narlock, Lavae
Navara, Cynthia
Neisch, Charlene
Nelson, Aaron
Nelson, John
Nelson, Lori

Neste, Andrea
Nichols, Robert
Nikle, Jamie
Norman, Doug
Nygaard, John
Oakley, Jim
Olson, Andrew

Olson, Kevin
Ort, Don
Ostby, Diana
Owens, Barry
Page, Scott
Palay, Sharron
Panneck, Chris



Barbie Ell looks intently at the girl swimmers at the state meet.

Parker, Beverly
Patron, Sherri
Peppin, Cynthia

Perez, Armondo
Peterson, Mark
Peterson, Mike

Peterson, Wayne
Phelps, Todd
Pickett, David

Plutowski, Mark
Pokrzywinski, Rhonda
Puppe, Candy

Roller, Wayne
Ruhn, Mike
Rud, LeRoy

Ramsay, Joan

Richards, Dan

Riege, Kelly

Rolf, Pam

Russell, Kim
Rygg, Bonnie
Schill, Jacqueline
Schill, Kelly
Schindele, Sherri
Schreiner, Shawn
Schroeder, Troy

Schultz, Joe
Schultz, Tami
Schwartz, Kylee
Seeger, Robin
Serwatka, Loran
Shaft, Weezy
Sherwood, Gail

Shores, Dale
Shores, Donna
Schumaker, Martin
Siems, Mike
Simmons, Culver
Simonson, Richard
Simpson, Stephanie

Jeff Mikkelson, Dave Hansen, and Tim Loven watch a pep rally.

Smith, Ellen
Smith, Paula
Sommerfield, Peggy

Spicer, Heidi
Stewart, Elaine
Stigen, Bobbie

Storie, Lynn
Strickland, Mark
Strinden, Beth

Sundby, Julie
Swanson, Kristi
Swatlowski, Dale

Swatlowski, Denise
Syverson, Charlene
Teal, Shawn

Tellinghusen, Charlene
Tetrault, Lisa
Thrall, Heidi

Timm, Kristine
Toay, John
Toprock, Wayne

Torkelson, Karen
Tostenson, Kevin
Trostad, Kathy

Troutman, Joe
Turner, Lori

Janelle Arch, Kathy Carlson, Beth Fortin, Weezy Shaft, Julie Gilbraith, Mary Plutowski, and Renee Keel are caught at a "Magic Theater" rehearsal.

Russell, Darrell
Rutherford, Marsha
Twamley, Sandy

Uhrich, Matt
Vacura, Jeff
Valen, Maria

Vanyo, Yvonne

Vatnesdal, Les
Vigness, Mary

Wadholm, Kelly
Wakeman, Lenora

Walden, Mike
Walior, Susie

Wallace, Dan
Waller, David

Webster, Nelson
Weig, Brian

Werner, Becky
Wesselman, Herbert

Wessman, Desi

Wheller, David
Wicken, Lori

Wiken, Neil
Willson, Leslie

Wilson, Denice
Wimpfheimer, Jeri

Winzer, Kelly
Zimney, Dawn

Kathy Carlson does some moves in a warm-up exercise.

Librarians Give The Rundown From A To Z

Where do I find the middle name of Anwar Sadat? Where was Edgar Allan Poe born? Why does nuclear power arouse such controversy? Who invented the sewing machine? Do you have any films on civil rights? If you hear questions like those on a daily basis, you probably work in the Red River library. Each day, Mrs. Hill, Miss Baker and Mrs. Schroedel, listens and help students find information essential for their studies. Whether it is for speech, history, research paper, science or just reading for leisure, these helpful people add to the overall quality of the educational experience here at Red River.

Mrs Hill, standing, and Mrs. Schroedel are surprised at the counter as they check-in books.

Librarian Miss Betty Baker

Library Aid, Mrs. Marie Schroedel

Several years ago librarians approached Art Instructor Donna Erickson with a project. They wanted a steamboat, preferably painted on the library wall, Karen Bina and Jodie Swenson went to work. The finished product is this Red River steamboat scene.

Head Librarian, Mrs. Kathy Hill

Students take advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the library to do their work.

A switchboard looks rather complicated, but Office Aid Denise Wilson learns to operate the equipment easily and efficiently in the one-half credit office aid course.

Workers in the school office are kept busy almost constantly. Secretary Ruby Stokes busies herself with some cutting.

Office Aid Claire Berg works below a picture of the original Roughrider, Teddy Roosevelt, painted by a former student.

Sec. Barb Johnson
(not pictured)

"Dealing With Kids" Makes Job Special

"We need a new switchboard-anything else we can handle . . ." With these words Ruby Stokes, office secretary at Red River, puts very simply how valuable all the secretaries are. They do handle everything: reports, records, files, bulletins, Schedules, phone-this list is really endless. As any boss will tell you, secretaries are the people that keep things moving smoothly and efficiently in any office. Ruby says, "dealing with kids" is what makes her job special. All of us here at Red River are fortunate to have such good people concerned with keeping things going smoothly. And speaking of "dealing with kids", School Nurse Darlene Durman, offers a sympathetic smile and understanding words and help to the student in physical distress during the school day. It is a comfort knowing she is there.

Ruby Stokes (secretary)

Ann Velasco (secretary)

Marlys Rosholt (secretary

Darlene Durman (nurse)

Counselors Build And Assist

Jim Nygren shows good manners as he opens the door for Weezy Shaft.

Counselor Mrs. Dunn

Counselor Mr. Mikkelson

It could be as simple as finding out graduation requirements or as complex as a difficult emotional problem or anything in between. But be assured Red River's competent and compassionate counseling staff stand ready to help anyone, anytime. From those first summer conferences for shy and insecure incoming sophomores to those last harried weeks before senior graduation, the counselors are on the job. They are an asset to our growth and development as students and as people.

As the senior class of 1980 leaves Red River so does a special friend that has shared the good times and bad. Mr. Mikkelson came as a new counselor in our sophomore year and has helped us through our senior graduation. He, like us, is now moving on.

Todd Pladson, Lesley Johnson, and Cathy Krile display their best (ugly faces.)

Noontime in the commons gives Mr. Knudsvig and Mr. Pyle a chance to chat.

A happy student, Renee Keel smiles at a roving photographer.

Some students use running as transportation.

Kitchen And Janitorial Staff

As any teacher can tell you, having good people to maintain the classrooms and to keep them clean and repaired, is essential to the learning environment. And who could function without a chocolate malt and hot ham and cheese for lunch? Sometimes we take our janitors and kitchen ladies for granted - they do their jobs so well we sometimes forget to thank them. They are as needed as anyone in the building and so we thank them. For all of the days when they have been bothered to open locked doors and fix a broken table or chair we say *thanks!*

Carol Mattson

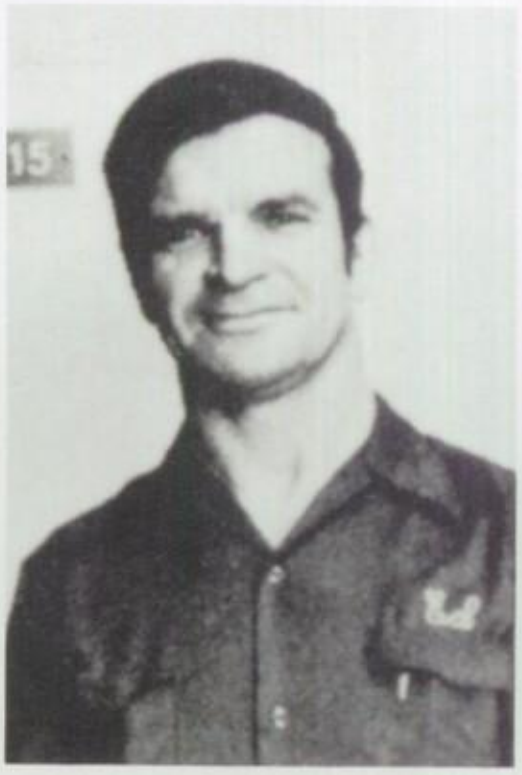
Elinor Schultz

Lorna Aamold

Agnes Hoverstein

Donna Haraseth

Donna Roddy



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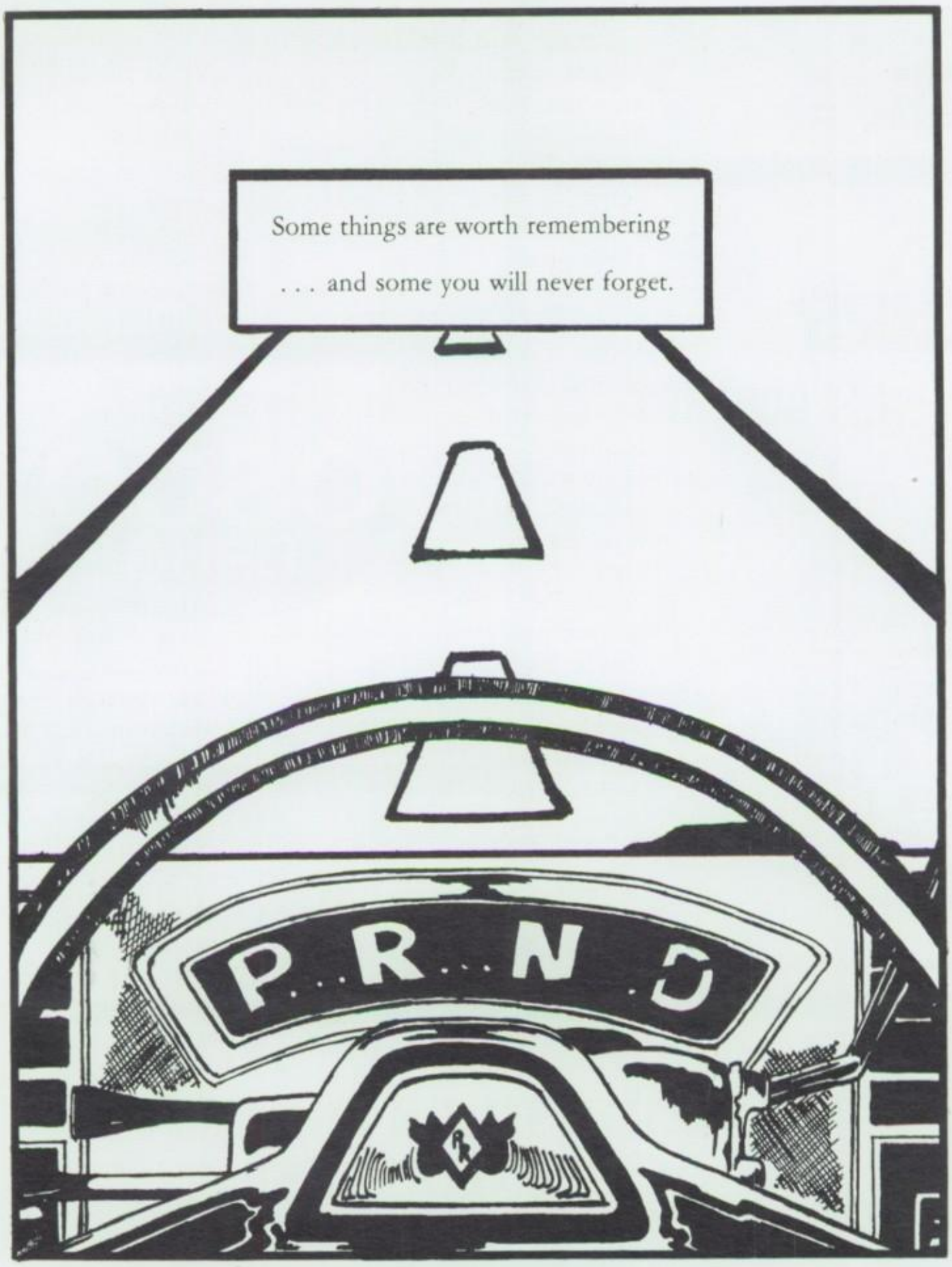
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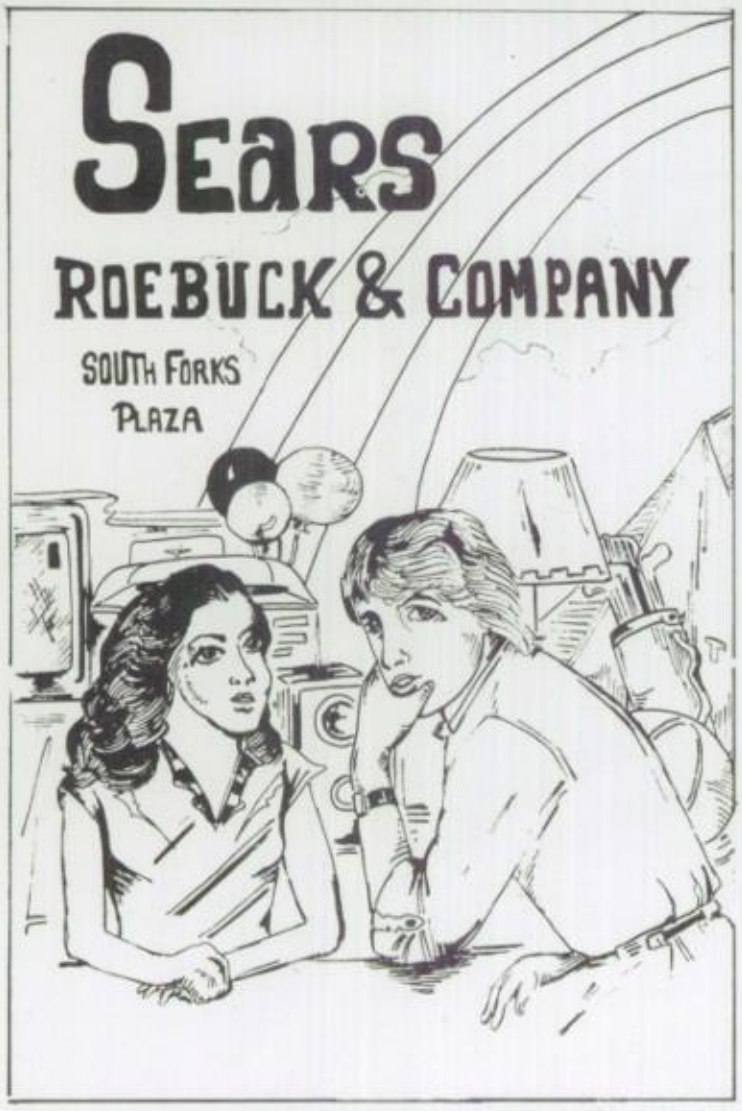

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